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FOR ALL CALIFORNIA GRIZZLY BEAR

MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER, 1922

CONTENTS

	Page
Look Well to Your Ballots.....	3
Book Reviews	3
Fifty Years Ago in California.....	6
One of God's Noblewomen.....	8
Native Sons Golden West.....	12
Feminine Fads and Fancies.....	14
Official Directory, N.S.G.W.....	16
Native Daughters Golden West.....	18
Official Directory, N.D.G.W.....	20
A Bit O' Farming.....	22
Passing of the Pioneer.....	24
San Francisco Bulletin.....	28
State Park for Mount Diablo.....	30

ALSO, A SUPPLEMENT.

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GRIZZLY BEAR PUBL. CO., INC.,
PUBLISHERS,
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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

VOL. XXXII

No. 187

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JUNE 30th, 1922

Assets	- - - - -	\$76,170,177.18
Deposits	- - - - -	72,470,177.18
Capital Actually Paid Up	- - - - -	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds	- - - - -	2,700,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund	- - - - -	385,984.61

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A Dividend to Depositors of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER (4 1/4) per cent per annum was declared for the six months ending June 30th, 1922.

LOOK WELL TO YOUR BALLOTS!

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

ELECTORS OF CALIFORNIA WILL BE called on to decide, by their votes November 7, the fate of thirty state propositions—amendments to the constitution and proposed statutes. Every citizen should vote on these measures; there is no good reason why he cannot do so intelligently, for they have not only been widely discussed in the public press but each voter has been supplied with a booklet, published at state expense, giving the complete text of each measure and containing, in most instances, arguments for and against. It is the duty of every good citizen to familiarize himself with these measures, and to vote on each according to his understanding of whether it will be beneficial or detrimental to the state as a whole.

Propositions 1 and 3 should be approved. They make it possible for the state to aid the war-boys to develop farms and homes. A bond issue is provided for, the funds to be loaned on ample security, not given outright. There is nothing of charity in these measures, for the war veterans are not looking for charity. The whole proposition is, to help these men help themselves by loaning them state money with which to purchase and develop farms and homes; every cent loaned is to be repaid by the borrower. Looking at the proposal purely from a business viewpoint, propositions 1 and 2 should be given a tremendous "YES" vote, for if carried they will add millions to the taxable wealth of California.

Proposition 10 should be defeated, for its adoption means doubly taxing the property-owners of a community which has provided at its own expense public-owned utilities. It proposes to penalize enterprising communities. Vote "NO."

Proposition 11 should be defeated. If adopted, it will give the State Railroad Commission power to regulate certain public utilities that are public-owned. Each community should have exclusive control of the utilities built and operated by its local taxpayers' money. Vote "NO."

Proposition 12, providing for a state budget, should be adopted. It will apply to the affairs of state government, if approved, much-needed business methods, and should be the means of lopping off considerable of the present enormous expense. Vote "YES."

Proposition 19, commonly referred to as the water and power bond act, should be defeated. If adopted, the citizens of municipalities who have already been taxed to develop water and power for local use will be again taxed for similar development purposes. The law now permits any municipality, with approval of its citizens, to acquire and develop water and power rights. Many have done so, at heavy expense to their property-owners. Why should the taxpayers in those progressive municipalities "pay the freight" on another expensive state commission? Public ownership of public utilities is all right, but the several municipalities, and not the state, should develop their own public utilities and have exclusive control of them. There are other features associated with this proposition which make it objectionable. Vote "NO."

Proposition 27, pertaining to the initiative, should be overwhelmingly defeated. The initiative is The People's most effective weapon, and its efficacy should not be lessened. The record of the operation of the initiative since its putting into effect in 1911 is the best evidence that it has not been abused. The voters themselves are far more competent to put into the statutes needful and just laws than are their representatives in the Legislature; there is safety in numbers, too. Since 1911, when the initiative was adopted by direct vote, but forty initiative measures have appeared on the ballots, and but eleven were adopted. Don't be fooled

ALIEN LAND LAW'S VALIDITY TO COME BEFORE HIGHEST COURT.

The constitutionality of the California Alien Land Law is to be tested in the United States Supreme Court, two cases, on appeal, having been set for hearing November 27, the same date that an appeal challenging the constitutionality of the Alien Land Act of Washington State, similar to the California law, will be heard by the court.

One of the California-appeal cases involves a crop-leasing contract between O'Brien, a Santa Clara County farmer, and a Jap, Inouye; the United States District Court rendered a decision favorable to the Jap. The other appeal is against a decision of the same court wherein Porterfield of Los Angeles County, was denied the right to lease land to a Jap, Mizuno. State Attorney-general U. S. Webb has prepared, in both cases, extensive briefs in behalf of California. In the former, he well says: "The American farm home, which is our country's boast, will not long endure if the Oriental farm home is to become its competitor."—C.M.H.

by the camouflage in proposition 27; just go to the polls and put your "NO" in the ballot-box, and you will be protecting the best interests of the state.

Proposition 30 should be defeated, for, if adopted, it would give the State Railroad Commission power to regulate street transportation in municipalities. Vote "NO."

Propositions 11, 19 and 30 are simply attempts to centralize government in commissions appointed by one man, the governor,—attempts to make California a one-man state. They are attacks on home-rule, in municipalities, and therefore should be defeated.

These are not the only propositions on the November ballot, but they are the ones in which vital principles are involved, hence they are singled out of the thirty for comment. Study each of the proposed measures on the ballot, form your own conclusions, and vote accordingly.

BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"BIRTHRIGHT."

By T. S. Strihling; The Century Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$1.90.

An out-of-the-ordinary theme, the educated Negro, is employed in the creation of this novel, and the result is a book that is especially interesting because of the information it imparts. The author, a Southerner, deals with the color-question in a frank manner, and, judging from what he writes, both the whites and the blacks are responsible for the complained-of conditions in the South.

"Birthright" is the story of a Southern Negro who graduates from Harvard. He decides to go to his home in the "nigger-town" of his native place, and has mapped out for himself a wonderful course in life, his "big" ambition being to establish an industrial-school for the education of Negro children. Because of obstacles placed in his way by the whites, he abandons the school idea, and decides to engage in teaching. But, a beautiful octoroon girl, educated in a girls' school, comes across his path, and he falls in love with her, to the utter disgust of his mother, who has labored hard to educate him. An old white man, also a Harvard graduate, takes the Negro into his home as a secretary, but becomes much upset when he discovers he is in love with the "yaller" girl. Eventually the girl is arrested, and it is revealed that she has been wronged by a young white man. She is released from jail, the secretary deserts his post and marries her, and they depart for the North; which causes the author to conclude: "Here [on the boat] Peter Siner made the amazing discovery that although he had spent four years in Harvard, he had come out, just as he went in, a negro."

To one not acquainted with conditions in the South, the author's revelations as to the customs of the blacks and whites, and particularly their dealings, one race with the other, are amazing. That such conditions described as existing in "nigger-town" would be tolerated in any civilized community in these days, seems almost beyond belief. He expresses the opinion that it is because both the negroes and the whites are satisfied with existing conditions, and neither are disposed to exert themselves to bring about a change for the better, that things are as they apparently are. And that must be a fact, otherwise there would be a decided change in those conditions.

"ART OF THE OLD WORLD IN NEW SPAIN AND THE MISSION DAYS OF ALTA CALIFORNIA."

By Mary Gordon Holway, B. L.; A. M. Robertson, Publisher, San Francisco; Price, \$3.00.

This book, typographically attractive and extensively illustrated, describes the art creations that adorned the missions in early days. It has great value as a history work, and is the result of tireless effort. The major part of the material was obtained through study and research; descriptions of the pictures and statuary remaining at the California missions were obtained by personal visits to the missions. It is pointed out that several of the art treasures disappeared from the missions; many

(Continued on Page 4)

SONG OF THANKSGIVING.

"Oh that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men! O come, let us sing unto the Lord; let us come before His presence with thanksgiving. For He is our God, and we are the people of His pasture."—Bible.

THE GRIZZLY BEAR

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.

OWNED, CONTROLLED, PUBLISHED BY
GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING CO.,
(INCORPORATED)
COMPOSED OF NATIVE SONS.

CLARENCE M. HUNT,
GENERAL MANAGER AND EDITOR.

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ONLY OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
THE NATIVE SONS AND THE
NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

VOL. XXXII

NO. 187

AT LAST, WASHINGTON AUTHORITIES

REALIZE THE JAP MENACE.

Secretary of the Interior Fall issued an order at Washington, D. C., October 5, prohibiting Japs from leasing lands on Indian reservations; it also says that "all persons employing aliens will be regarded as undesirable lessees and their leases will not be renewed."

It had been found that Whites were leasing the lands and then subletting to Japs. When complaint was entered, attempt was made to evade the issue, by the Whites "employing" the Japs. The order does not specify Japs, but designates aliens who are not citizens. The Japs, however, are the aliens who are endeavoring to grab the lands set apart by the government for the Indians.

This course on the part of the Federal Government seems rather strange, does it not, in view of the fact that it has used every effort to stop the passage and enforcement of similar restrictions by California in the interest of the White race? The Federal Government is to be commended for stepping in and protecting the Red Men's lands from the Japs, but why does that same government assist, by doing nothing to prevent, the Japs to steal the White Men's lands? Are we to believe that the Federal authorities are not only pro-red and pro-yellow, but anti-white? Surely, the Washington jewels of consistency have been lost on the color course!

The fact is, the wily Japs make great inroads in this country because few heed the warning-ery of the menace until personally affected. In this case, the Federal Government woke up when the Japs threatened the welfare of its charges, the Indians. There is this hope for the White man: give the Japs rope sufficient, and they will hang themselves. May God speed the hang-day!—C.M.H.

NEW FRESNO DAILY PAPER

MAKES ITS APPEARANCE.

Number one of volume one of "The Fresno Bee," a daily newspaper, made its appearance at Fresno City October 17, and its sixty pages were filled with general news as well as special articles of the section it will serve—Fresno County and the San Joaquin Valley.

The paper is published by James McClatchy & Co., publishers of "The Sacramento Bee," which was founded by Pioneer James McClatchy and made its initial appearance in the Capital City February 3, 1857.

Fresno is to be congratulated, for there is no doubt but that the new paper will serve the San Joaquin Valley as faithfully and as well as does "The Sacramento Bee" serve the great Sacramento Valley. The McClatchys have, in the latter, the very best newspaper, from the reader's viewpoint, in California. They are fearless, impartial and independent, and are deserving of the additional success which will assuredly come to them through their Fresno daily.—C.M.H.

"We do not what we ought, what we ought not, we do."—Matthew Arnold.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 3)

are now to be found in private collections, while some have become lost entirely.

This delightful volume is dedicated by Mrs. Holway "To the sons and daughters of California, particularly to those of the second and the third generations, in the one-hundred and fifty-third year of the founding of the first mission in California, with the sincere wish that the perusal of its pages may bring new light on one phase of development in the formative period of our state's history and an appreciation of the background contributed by both New Spain and her mother country."

This book was completed by Mrs. Holway, wife of Professor R. S. Holway of the University of California, about a year ago and was to have been published this fall; some months ago it was discovered she would live but a few months, and friends decided to get it published, if possible, before she passed on. But it was not to be; she never saw the completed book, living only long enough to peruse the final proofs. But a limited number of copies have been published. The volume may be

ELECT Judge Frank H. Kerrigan



Associate Justice of the California SUPREME COURT

Judge Kerrigan presents his candidacy for ONE of the TWO long terms now expiring in the Supreme Court upon his official record of 28 YEARS ON THE BENCH, the last 16 of which he has served as Associate Justice of the District Court of Appeal.

Judge Kerrigan received a fine vote at the August primary. It was a substantial testimonial to his ability as a jurist, his numerous friends say, and a recognition of his long service on the bench.

Judge Kerrigan is a member of many fraternal and civic organizations, among them Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W. He has been given many valuable endorsements, these coming from various classes, showing that his candidacy has widespread approval.

NOVEMBER 7th

VOTE FOR

JUDGE KERRIGAN

FOR

One of the Two Places
ON THE
Supreme Court Bench

had from the University of California Co-operative Store, Berkeley.

"THE CAPTIVE HERD."

By G. Murray Atkin; Thomas Y. Crowell Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$1.75.

A story, dealing with life's truths, by the writer of "The New World," based upon this thought, expressed in one of the opening pages: "Turn where you will, everywhere you will find nothing exists alone. Love goes in pairs. Religion derives guidance in groups. The parts of the immeasurable universe are dependent one upon the other. And the essential outlines of life teach that man is important only in the relation which he bears to the race as a whole."

"The Captive Herd" tells about a self-centered young man who worships gold and who comes to New York to win it, by fair means or foul. He enters the employ of Jewish bankers who are floating bonds; success crowns his efforts until he engages to betray his employers' plans to Japs. When his perfidy is discovered, he loses his position, and is forced to start all over again. It is then that love for another, a Canadian orphan girl, enters his being, and through this he is brought to realize that he is but a minute part in the scheme of life and proceeds along a course that brings him back "captive to the herd." In describing his condition, in the interim of his loss and discovery of himself, Miss Atkin philosophizes thusly:

"Something had come to life in him. . . . The consistently righteous have little need of encouragement. They go quite naturally along a wide road where the sun is always shining. . . . But the confused gleam of the stars is to the man to whom night has come. Between these two types, the righteous man and the sinner, lies the whole range of life. The righteous judge life from the high noon and the broad way. . . . There is the test of a high light on the smallest action. But the sinner is a man of the shadows. Night has come. The test was proffered and he was found wanting in the strength of resistance. . . . All men are capable of transgression, but only the sinner is capable of receiving forgiveness. . . . It is the dew that lies on the flowers when the night is over. . . . Righteousness is a quality, but sin is an essence."

"THE REAL JAPANESE QUESTION."

By K. K. Kawakami; The Macmillan Company, New York, Publishers; Price, \$1.75.

Another propaganda book, by Japan's chief native propagandist in America. He spent seven years in California, advancing the interests of his be-

loved emperor, and speaks of them as "trying years." He refers to the white-Japs here as "the best" and to those who are endeavoring to thwart Japan's "peaceful invasion" as "the worst elements of the American people." He expresses little regard for Senator Hiram W. Johnson, V. S. McClatchy, Senator James D. Phelan and the other "agitators" who are so active in the anti-Jap campaign.

There is nothing new in "The Real Japanese Question"—just a re-hash of Jap propaganda designed to add a little more sap to the brotherhood-of-mankindists and to mislead the uninformed and the ignorant. Kawakami makes no reference whatever to the Japs' persistent violation of those California laws not to their liking. He does admit the Japs own 74,769 acres of land here, but neglects to state when that land was acquired. Title to every acre of that land acquired since 1913 is possessed in defiance of law, and legal action should be taken to have every such acre escheated to the state. If the law be enforced, the Japs will own practically no acreage.

Kawakami does not like the publicity given the dual citizenship of American-born Japs, and points out that children born here of many other aliens have that same status. He neglects, perhaps deliberately, to refer to the fact, however, that the nationals of Japan are expressly denied the right of naturalization, while the other aliens referred to—nationals of France, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, etc.—are not denied that privilege. And he also fails to refer to the fact, in this connection, that every Jap, no matter where born, is a worshiper of the emperor of Japan, and that, regardless of what he may profess, every Jap's first and entire concern is for the welfare of Japan.

"THE COVERED WAGON."

By Emerson Hough; D. Appleton & Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

A novel, by the author of "The Story of the Cowboy," "The Magnificent Adventure," etc., in which there is not a "dry" page. It is of the pioneer days, featuring a trip overland to the great West before the gold-days. The author reveals perfect familiarity with the times and peoples of which he writes, and the result is a book of thrilling interest.

"The Covered Wagon" carries the story of a band of men and women destined, "across the plains," for Oregon. Two of the younger men are in love with the beautiful daughter of the captain of the train; their determination to win her hand brings added troubles to the party, and increases interest in the story. All those obstacles of the early-day wilderness-crossers, including the murderous Indians, are met and overcome. In time, many characters well known to Western history students are introduced, among them Kit Carson, the guide. He is on his way from California, bearing Government official documents telling of the gold discovery at Coloma; he imparts the news to his friend, Jim Bridger, who passes it on to the girl, and she, in turn, informs the one she loves and urges him to leave the party and strike out for the goldfields before the great discovery becomes known. This he does, after fully equipping himself with picks and shovels; hearing of his intentions, the rival lover decides to follow, and murder, him.

When the party, minus the lovers and their followers, reaches Fort Hall the gold news from California is made generally known, and a near-stampedede results. After heated arguments, those determined to keep on to Oregon assemble on one side of a line drawn in the road-dust, and those bent on seeking wealth in California line up on the other. The captain and his family take the Oregon side. The man who has won the girl's love, arriving in California early, accumulates wealth rapidly; just as he is ready to start for Oregon his rival, having tracked him, is about to murder him from ambush when he is himself shot down. Then comes the uniting of the lovers, in Oregon, and the tale's close. "He put his hands on her shoulders, held her away at arms' length, looked straight into her eyes. . . . She put her head down contentedly against his shoulder, her face nestling sidewise, her eyes closed, her arms again quite around his neck. . . . And now the sun might sink. The light of the whole world by no means died with it." One cannot help but like "The Covered Wagon," for its characters are typical of the men and women who won and made the West.

A HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA.

Robert G. Cleland of Occidental College, Los Angeles, has written a "History of California: the American Period," which will shortly be published by Macmillan, and which aims to complement Dr. Charles E. Chapman's "History of California: the Spanish Period" in such a way that the two books together will constitute an authoritative popular history of California.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—Advt.

Judge Edwin F. Hahn



(Incumbent)

Candidate to Succeed Himself as Judge Superior Court LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Resident Los Angeles County 35 years; engaged 22 years in active practice of the law before appointment to the Bench. His candidacy to succeed himself has received the hearty endorsement of the Los Angeles County Bar, the Municipal League, the United Church Brotherhood, and many other organizations interested in maintaining an efficient and well-qualified judiciary.

THOMAS LEE WOOLWINE

FOR

Governor of California

He is rigidly
opposed
to the
Ownership
of
property
by
Japanese
or
Orientals
in this
State



He favors
a
modification
of the
Volstead Act,
permitting
the use
of
Light Wines
and
Beer

THOMAS LEE WOOLWINE stands for a progressive state administration, and strict economical retrenchment, always bearing in mind that no expense consistent with the welfare and progress of our state should be sacrificed for the purpose of a display of false economy.

“SAVE THE STATE FROM THE REACTIONARIES”

Vote for **THOMAS LEE WOOLWINE**

CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



NOVEMBER 4, 1872, THE PRESIDENTIAL and congressional election in California was held. As the result was a foregone conclusion, there was little excitement. The total vote cast in the state was 95,861; San Francisco cast 23,000, Sacramento 4,368, and Los Angeles 2,510. The electors of General U. S. Grant, Republican presidential nominee, received 54,044 and those of Horace Greeley, Democratic nominee, 40,799 votes. For Congress, the Republicans elected Charles Clayton in the First District, H. Frank Page in the Second, and S. O. Houghton in the Fourth; the Democrats elected J. K. Luttrell in the Third.

For the first time, the 100-foot-limit law was put into effect, so the polling-place workers were kept that distance from the polls. On the great register of San Francisco were 9,822 natives of Ireland and 6,723 natives of Germany; the city's foreign-born voters exceeded by 4,739 the native-borns.

Thanksgiving Day, November 28, was observed in the usual religious, feasting and entertaining manner. A heavy storm set in during the afternoon, breaking the long dry spell and bringing thanks from the farmers and miners who were hoping for rain. The storm lasted several days and soaked the entire state.

A party of eight Jap "nobles" passed through San Francisco enroute to New York, November 18. They intended to study engineering and naval affairs. One of them spoke English fluently.

A Spanish steer arrived in Butchertown, San Francisco, from Mexico, that had a spread of horns eight feet from tip to tip. It was hairless, and its tail looked like a blacksnake whip.

Two large dead whales drifted ashore along the coast of San Mateo County during the month.

The first railroad passenger train on the line building south was run into Salinas, Monterey County, November 7.

The City of San Diego celebrated with a parade and speckmaking November 11 the commencement of the construction of the railroad to run from San Diego to San Buenaventura.

A Farmers' Club, formed of Sacramento County farmers, held weekly meetings and discussed their problems. The question of labor and welfare of the laborer was an unsolved one.

At Vallejo, Solano County, wharves this month were twenty-five vessels loading with wheat for Europe.

Twenty cars of charcoal were shipped from Truckee, Nevada County, to Salt Lake City, Utah, November 20.

Samuel Brannan sold to Governor Leland Stanford and associates his Calistoga, Napa County, hotel property.

Livingstone Stone, United States Fish Commissioner, made a shipment of salmon eggs from McCleod River to the East November 12.

The Southern California Fair opened at Los Angeles November 13 with exhibits and racing. Local horses were the only contenders.

A fall race meet was held in Sacramento for three days beginning November 17.

There was an exciting boat race at Sacramento November 28 between the Undine and Riverside Boat Clubs. It was held on the river-front, which was lined with spectators. After several unexpected mishaps, the race was won by the Riverside crew.

Diamond Bubble Bursts, Losses Heavy.

J. A. Rack, an Italian miner on Yellow Creek, Plumas County, found a quartz boulder that yielded \$3,200 in gold.

Gould & Gibson Mining Company, near Gibsonville, Plumas County, found a quartz boulder weighing about a ton that yielded \$2,200 in gold.

John Schmidt and two sons bought a ranch on Wood's Ravine, Nevada County, to plant a vineyard. Digging a hole to plant a vine, they found a quartz vein speckled with gold. They extracted fifteen tons of rock that milled \$1,100, and \$2,000 more was obtained from specimens pounded in a hand mortar.

The Down's mine at Sutter Creek, Amador County, was sold to James Morgan & Company of the Oneida mine, near by, for \$400,000.

The Table Mountain Gravel Company in Tuolumne County struck the buried channel of an ancient stream, finding nuggets of two and a half ounces and yielding heavily in gold dust.

Nine head of cattle were stolen from the ranch of W. B. Osborne near Clipper Gap, Placer County. He found them after a fortnight of search, at Marysville, Yuba County, where they had been sold to a butcher, and four of them slaughtered. A Mexican, who sold the cattle, was arrested in Marysville, but claimed he had bought the stock from two other Mexicans.

A. C. Stanton arrived in San Francisco November 24 and created a furore among the diamond-mine investors by announcing he had a monster ruby worth \$250,000 and other precious stones worth a million or more found by him in the fields. But, a few days later, came a report by D. D. Colton, J. M. Bost and several other investigators who returned to San Francisco from the purported diamond fields, that burst the bubble and exposed the fraud. Thousands of investors lost their money, among the heaviest losers being financiers like W. C. Ralston, M. S. Latham and Wm. Lent. The manipulators of the fake were said to have gone East with half-a-million dollars' profit made from stock they had sold. They had salted the field with small diamonds and inferior stones.

Alfred Raines was attacked by a bear near Sonoma, Tuolumne County, November 5. His thigh was lacerated and other wounds were inflicted upon his body.

W. G. Murphy of Marysville killed a bald eagle near that city that had a wing spread of six feet and four inches.

Laura D. Fair announced that she would lecture in San Francisco November 21 on "Wolves in the Fold", and the announcement started an agitation as to whether she would or should not. She was prevented from lecturing by the noisy demonstration of a crowd of people gathered in front of Platt's hall. She asked for police protection, but this was refused.

Mrs. Minnie Myrtle Miller, divorced wife of

Joaquin Miller, the poet, was delivering an entertaining lecture on "Joaquin Miller, the Poet and the Man."

Pioneer of 1847 Passes.

A woman at Vallejo, while cleaning her rooms and using a broom and dust-pan, received by messenger a package of Arizona diamonds, eight in number, from a relative in San Francisco with a request that she deliver them according to directions given with the package. While perusing the letter, a visitor rang her doorbell. Frustrated, she dropped the diamonds and letter in the dust-pan and went to receive the visitor. Some time later the visitor departed, and the woman emptied the dust-pan and resumed her work. A few hours after finishing her cleaning she remembered the diamonds. Where she threw them out of the dust-pan she did not remember, and a search of the premises failed to locate them and they were still missing at the end of the month.

The reported finding of diamonds in Butte County caused considerable excitement in San Francisco mining circles.

Edward Tompkins, capitalist, attorney and State Senator of Alameda County, died in Oakland November 15 and was greatly mourned by his fellow-citizens.

Colonel Thomas Baker, after whom Bakersfield, Kern County, was named, and who was a State Senator and a Pioneer of that county, died November 24.

Judge T. H. Rolfe died in San Bernardino November 17. He was a Pioneer of 1847, coming to California overland. He was a newspaper man in San Francisco and Nevada County and editor for many years of the "Nevada City Gazette."

"Mose," a colored bootblack who was a well-known eccentric character said to be 100 years old, died in Sacramento November 23.

Mrs. B. F. Hardy, wife of a prominent San Francisco physician, had an attack of neuralgia November 19 and inhaled chloroform to ease the pain. She inhaled too much and was found dead on a sofa.

The Brotherton brothers, noted forgers convicted a year before, were given a new trial. They were again convicted, and placed in the San Francisco jail prior to being again taken to San Quentin. November 3, by the aid of a trusty, they escaped. They gagged and tied the jailor, and created a great sensation. The sheriff offered \$4,000 reward for their capture, and they were taken November 8 on Howard street, following information given by a small boy.

Ben McCauley's quartz mill at Boston Ravine burned November 10, with \$15,000 loss.

The Chinatown of Oroville, Butte County, burned November 25. About 100 buildings were destroyed, with a \$50,000 loss.

At Placerville, Mariposa County, the evening of November 23 the hotel of W. W. Abbott burned. His two small children, sleeping in one of the rooms, were smothered by smoke before they could be rescued.

The Hayes Valley pavilion in San Francisco, was burned November 29, with \$100,000 loss. It was built in 1860 by Thomas Hayes, and was a popular pleasure resort. It was leased to Jack Strattan, whose reputation of wearing the largest waist-tache in the state gave him local fame.

Stage Driver a Hero.

Earl Caswell, a 14-year-old boy, at Nevada City, November 23 attempted to start a fire with coal-oil in a kitchen stove. The can exploded, fatally burning him. His father, Judge Caswell, was severely burned extinguishing the flames.

November 19 Sewell Harris, a Sutter County farmer, began burning the stubble in his grain field. The fire got away from him, burned a stack of straw, then his barn and grain, and several horses.

Milfred Miller, a 3-year-old boy, while at play November 21 in San Jose, had his clothing set on fire and was dangerously burned.

Lizzie Murphy, a 3-year-old girl, at Vallejo had her clothes catch fire and was burned to death.

Antone Foster, 23 years old, was November 12 driving a team near Little Shasta that became unmanageable, and he jumped from the wagon. His trouser-leg caught on the brake and he was thrown under the wagon, which ran over and killed him.

Joseph F. Clark, teamster near Marysville, November 2 was thrown from his wagon seat and instantly killed.

Charles Rice, 20 years old, was driving a stage from Colfax to Iowa Hill in Placer County, with Miss Annie Hawkins, a passenger, on the front seat beside him. Descending a grade, a valise fell from the seat, hitting a wheel horse and causing the four horses to run away. He grabbed Miss Hawkins in his arms and jumped from the stage as it was about to upset. She was uninjured, but his head struck a rock and he was killed.

The six-horse stage from Downieville, Sierra

(Continued on Page 10)



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NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Vote "Yes" on Proposition No. 24

On the Ballot November 7th


and Ask Your Friends and Neighbors to do Likewise

**Uphold the Ethics of the Legal Profession
in Our Native State**

- ROBERT M. FITZGERALD, Oakland Parlor No. 50 N.S.G.W.
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- HENRY G. BODKIN, Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W.
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- ABRAHAM F. SHANNON, Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. W. J. HUNSAKER, Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.

24

REGULATING PRACTICE OF LAW. Submitted to electors by referendum.
Adds Section 164 to Penal Code. Prohibits unlicensed person from practicing law, appearing as attorney for another before judicial body, making it a business to render legal services, or advertising as lawyer or to furnish legal advice; declares section shall not prevent any person from preparing ordinary business agreements and conveyances, insuring titles, holding escrows, or advising relative thereto, nor apply to benevolent, charitable or legal aid organizations, or non-profit organizations dealing with affairs of their members or embarrassed debtors, nor to proceedings in justices' or police courts.

	YES	X	Mark X HERE 
	NO		

Vote "Yes" on Proposition No. 24

NOVEMBER 7th

ONE OF GOD'S NOBLEWOMEN, CLARA K. WITTENMYER, PASSES



MISS CLARA KATE WITTENMYER, Past Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, passed away at the San Francisco home of her life-long friend, Dr. Mariana Bertola, October 2.

Miss Wittenmyer was born in Sycamore Valley, Contra Costa County, and was educated in the public schools and at Mills Seminary; after graduation she assisted her father, who was County Recorder, and spent several months in the East. On her return she taught in the Martinez grammar-school, and became principal when the school was in an era of great stress; her success was unparalleled; men and women of today remember her teaching, and love and bless her for her simplicity, for her sense of justice, and for her utmost thoroughness. Great love permeated her work; there is no doubt that this contributed in great degree to her success.

She then went to Mills College, where she became Mrs. Susan Lincoln Mills' trusted and beloved assistant. If any hard task was to be performed, Clara Wittenmyer carried it through; was there a trying situation, Clara Wittenmyer made all come right. Her work was manifold, but she was untiring. Many hundreds of girls bless her for the care and the unselfish affection she gave them. She never forgot a birthday; she never forgot a national holiday, always remembering with appropriate cards, or flowers, or devices. She taught the Mills girls a real, living patriotism, for such her life was. While Dr. Luella Clay Carson was president of the college, Miss Wittenmyer was dean; with a second change of regime she left, after twenty-three years of faithful service.

Miss Wittenmyer was then appointed Americanization teacher in the San Francisco evening high school of commerce, and her success was phenomenal. A splendid example of gentle womanhood and of American citizenship, she impressed the foreigner, as he should be impressed, with respect and affection for things American. The San Francisco District of California Federation of Women's Clubs gathered in 1919 the Alice Fredericks Memorial Fund, to be devoted to Americanization. A home teacher was needed in the Potrero, where the experiment had been tried and failed. Miss Wittenmyer was appointed, and continued the work for two years under the auspices of the federation. Her work was a splendid success, and she immediately earned the respect and affection of the numerous foreigners in that section, and was welcomed in every home, where she gave wise counsel, efficient assistance, and taught them English as well. After two years the Board of Education took over this important work, with Miss Wittenmyer continuing her services as home teacher connected with the Daniel Webster school on the Potrero Hill.

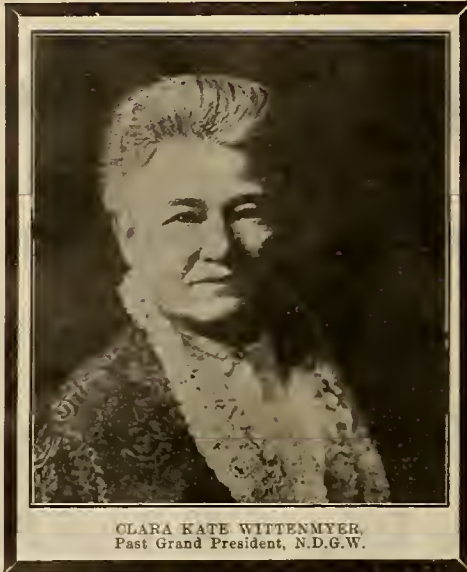
As a member of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, Miss Wittenmyer's influence cannot be gauged—it was far-reaching and wonderful, in its quiet forcefulness. She was Grand President in 1892, and it was during her regime that the funds of the San Francisco Board of Relief were turned over to the Grand Parlor. Afterward she became secretary of the board, and never missed a meeting in winter or summer. When the Home was established her labors increased, but her services were given willingly and without pay for twenty-seven years. When the Board of Relief gave the Home to the Order she was appointed on the Home Committee and continued as secretary until her death. She served on many other Grand Parlor committees, doing good work on all, but exceptional work on the State of the Order, a committee which requires discrimination in great degree. She originally affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 21 (Martinez), but when it disbanded some years ago she became a member of Alta Parlor No. 3 (San Francisco) and spoke affectionately of her many friends there.

In her love for humanity and in consideration for the feelings of others, Miss Wittenmyer was bound by no creed, but loved God, and, therefore, all His children. As a daughter, her self-sacrifice and devotion have been unbounded. To her mother of 82 years and to her sister and brothers her loss will never be made up.

A FRIEND'S TRIBUTE

(DR. MARIANA BERTOLA.)

"What words can I write to pay tribute to you as a friend, Callie Wittenmyer? Tears dim my eyes, and my hand trembles in the attempt! For many years I have known your sorrows and your joys, your wonderful mind and intellectual ability, your great big heart and your generosity, your absolute truth and dependability.



CLARA KATE WITTENMYER
Past Grand President, N.D.G.W.

"You and I have seen happy days, and we have seen sorrowful days, but always there has been the comfort of faith in each other. And so, while the void cannot be filled, yet with your example we will go on, 'doing the duty that nearest lies.' You have spoken often of the courage the little poem of George Kingle has given you as you journeyed over the Potrero Hill, and so, I give it here that it may help us all:

"God broke our years to hours and days that hour by hour
And day by day,
Just going on a little way,
We might be able all along
To keep quite strong,
Should all the weight of life
Be laid across our shoulder, and the future rife
With woe and struggle, meet us face to face
At just one place,
We could not go;
Our feet would stop; and so
God lays a little on us every day,
And never, I believe, on all the way
Will burdens bear so deep,
Or pathways lie so threatening, and so steep,
But we can go, if by God's power
We only BEAR the BURDENS of THE HOUR."

"So, beloved friend, your lessons remain, and the Country of the Great Beyond is brought a little nearer to us by your entrance there.

"Vale! vale! Whenever we parted you used to whisper one word, and it was your last conscious word—'Mizpah!' The Lord watch over us, as we are absent, one from the other. 'Mizpah!'"

FUNERAL SERVICES

Under the auspices of the Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, funeral services over the remains of Past Grand President Clara Kate Wittenmyer were conducted October 4, and were attended by Past Grand Presidents from all parts of the state, members of the Order, and friends from every walk of life. A special charge for placing deceased's regalia in the casket was written by Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola and delivered by Past Grand President Margaret Grote-Hill. The farewell of Alta Parlor was given by Past Grand President Eliza D. Keith, and the eulogy was delivered by Past Grand President Genevieve Watson-Baker. Rev. Tonge officiated, and spoke feelingly of Miss Wittenmyer's work on the Potrero Hill, and T. H. Rhoades, principal of the Daniel Webster school, paid a glowing tribute to her as a teacher. The Alta Parlor quartet sang the songs that form part of the Native Daughters' funeral-service, and Hother Wismer, noted violinist, stirred the hearts of all by playing two beautiful selections which inclined the large assemblage to prayer as words could not have done.

THE EULOGY

(GENEVIEVE WATSON-BAKER.)

"In the loss of dear Past Grand President Clara K. Wittenmyer there is brought to our realization the unalterable, unrevealed, universal law that 'we live but to die.'

"We shall meet, but we shall miss her—there will be one more vacant chair. For thirty-four years she has sat in Grand Parlor and taken part in its deliberations. From the day of her entrance into our great Order until the hour when fate removed her she never lost, but steadily gained, in the friendship, respect and affection of our members. In the hour of her greatest usefulness, while seemingly many years of happiness and opportunity belonged to her, the end came and a beautiful and useful life was closed. And none will deny that Past Grand President Clara K. Wittenmyer left behind her a memory of kindness, of service, of fidelity to duty, that has earned the affectionate memory of friends, the love of kindred, and the gratitude of the members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

"Sister Wittenmyer was truly a high type of American citizen, and a splendid specimen of California's womanhood. Her career was one of public service, to which she gave unsparringly of her strength and time. Her experiences covered life's affairs in many fields. Her chief characteristics were her loyalty, her honesty, and her courage. Her work was to create, construct, build up. In all her relations in life she was gentle, courteous, kind, ready to please and to co-operate in everything that helped others and served the interests of the community. Her purposes were high, her judgment clear, her motives lofty. She had trials and disappointments in life, but her character and her great faith in God sustained her. Her memory is a monument, and much in our organization that is good and uplifting is due to her untiring effort.

"The Order has suffered an irreparable loss, but has been left the example of a noble woman whose memory will always be revered. We thank God for the life of Sister Clara Wittenmyer; we are grateful to Him for the blessing of her love and service. We rejoice in the gift, and pray for courage and for strength to emulate the good example and the noble aspiration of her being.

"To her dear mother and to the members of her family we offer our deepest and heartfelt sympathy. To Past Grand President Dr. Bertola who has been her constant companion, a life-long friend, and through her long illness was her inspiration and comfort,—if the tender, loving sympathy of her many friends can in any way lift the pall of crushing grief that now rests upon the heart of her dear friend, Dr. Bertola, this dark cloud of sorrow will present to her the silver lining that in all of her accomplishments, successes and difficulties she was her earnest co-worker and her loyal friend.

"The greatest tribute we can pay our loved ones that have gone before is, to lead such pure and honest lives that when the final summons comes we may pass safely through the shadows of the valley and join our dear ones on that bright Eternal Shore where farewells are never spoken and loved ones meet to part no more."

ALTA'S FAREWELL

(ELIZA D. KEITH.)

"Dear Friend and Sister, Past Grand President Clara K. Wittenmyer! There is no answer to the early roll-call. No human voice can penetrate the dull, cold ear of death, but I implore you to call back your spirit from the Elysian Fields where it may wander at will in the new heavens and the new earth; come back and attend for a moment to the farewell of your sisters of Alta Parlor.

"And what can we say in farewell! We shall meet, and we shall miss you. Yet, not one of us would wish to call you back to the earthly tenebment in which you have lived and toiled and suffered and won the victory and now have passed on to a more exceeding weight of glory. But even in that surcease from pain and suffering in which now you breathe and move, you must rejoice to know that your life has not been spent in vain, oh, faithful Native Daughter, oh, worthy daughter of the Pioneers whose message of lofty Americanism and fervent patriotism you have carried to thousands, not only to your fellow-members of our Order, but to those whose privilege it was to be under your teachings in our schools and to receive your matchless training for citizenship.

"Everywhere, you were inspiration and encouragement to all. None ever applied to you for help and were sent empty-handed away. The smile, the hand-clasp, the gentle sympathy were given to all.

"Nor can your life be ended here, nor its lessons forgotten. Your influence will live on and on. None ever came within your influence but were better for it; none knew you but were glad. And now you, too, have joined those who have already left us—those loved ones who have crossed to the other side.

"O, bear to them a message from us. Tell them we love them, that we miss them, and talk of them and rejoice that they, too, have gained the victory. And tell them to watch and wait for us. Tell them to be there to welcome us, as they have received and welcomed you. Tell them to be there when we

(Continued on Page 25)

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM IN DANGER!

Enemies of Popular Government Renew Effort to Crush Democracy in California

BIG INTERESTS WOULD MONOPOLIZE CONTROL OF TAXATION


Enormous Increase of Signatures Required for Initiative Petitions

The Initiative and Referendum were adopted by the people in 1911 by a vote of three to one. Since then the people have put on the ballot forty measures of which eleven have been adopted, all of which were wise and needful. Without the initiative these probably would never have become laws. The claim that it is necessary to kill the Initiative power of the people in order to prevent the passage of a single tax measure is camouflage. Single tax has been defeated several times by the voters of California by enormously increasing majorities. In 1920 the majority was 367,000.

In 1920 the enemies of the initiative put a similar measure on the ballot. This was defeated by a majority of 123,598, every county in the state voting against it save one.

Twenty other states have the initiative and referendum and conservative Massachusetts has only an 8 per cent provision. No state having the initiative and referendum has ever repealed or restricted them after their introduction.

The Republican, Democratic and Prohibition Conventions assembled at Sacramento, September 19, 1922, all without a dissenting voice went on record as being opposed to any impairment or restriction whatsoever in the use of the initiative and referendum. The League of California Municipalities, Palo Alto, September 20, 1922, 120 cities being represented, unanimously went on record against No. 27.

27	INITIATIVE. Initiative measure amending Article IV, Section 1 of Constitution. Inserts proviso therein increasing the number of signatures of qualified electors necessary to initiative petition presented to Secretary of State under that section when such petition relates to assessment or collection of taxes, or provides for modification or repeal of this proviso; requires such number to be fifteen per cent of all votes cast for all gubernatorial candidates at last preceding election at which governor was elected, instead of eight per cent thereof as now required. Makes no other substantial change in section.	Yes		Mark X Here 
		No	X	

VOTE "NO" ON NUMBER 27

LEAGUE TO PROTECT THE INITIATIVE

429 Consolidated Realty Building

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

A Bonanza for Lawyers

Proposition No. 24—The Lawyers' Bill

The Lawyers Bill (Senate Bill 21) was passed by the legislature last year, chiefly through the influence of forty lawyer members—a third of the total membership. There was no need nor any demand for the act except from a limited group of lawyers. It is part of a national campaign for legislation compelling a larger patronage of lawyers by the public.

The Lawyers Bill not only would make it a crime for anyone except a licensed attorney to practice law but would make it equally a crime for anyone except a licensed attorney to practice giving legal advice or service.

Under present law, a banker or business man is at liberty to give his customers the benefit of his experience and knowledge of the laws affecting his business.

Adoption of The Lawyers Bill would make a lawbreaker of the business man who made it a practice to advise or serve his customers in minor legal problems—even though he might be better qualified to advise than the average lawyer.

Under present law every citizen is at liberty to take his troubles to a lawyer and pay a lawyer's fee. But there is nothing to prevent him choosing an adviser, who may not be a lawyer, and saving the fee.

The Lawyers Bill would rob the citizen of his freedom in the choice of advisors. It would pitchfork people into the offices of lawyers to pay for little services now obtainable at no cost.

Do the people want to give a monopoly to lawyers, or muzzle well informed business men, or place a burden of useless expense upon the public, or make of simple service a crime?

Vote No on Proposition No. 24
—The Lawyers' Bill
at the General Election, November 7th

PUBLIC RIGHTS COMMITTEE

236 Mills Building San Francisco

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 6.)

County, to Marysville, was coming down the Brown Valley grade. The horses shied at a loose horse on the road, causing the stage to go off the road and upset. But one passenger was aboard, and he was badly injured.

J. B. Crandall, a veteran stageman with the Coast Line Stage Company at Los Angeles, was November 23 thrown off a coach near there. He fell under the wheel horses' heels and was kicked on the head, dying soon afterward.

George T. Mott, a teamster near Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, November 22 was riding a wheel horse and driving a six-horse team which took fright and ran away. He was thrown off, fell under the wagon, and was killed.

Geo. Walt, 19 years old, was driving a six-horse team with a heavy lumber wagon, near Mokelumne Hill November 23. The team ran away and he fell under the wheels, being instantly killed.

Edward DeGroot, roadmaster at Mountain View, Santa Clara County, had his team take fright and run away. He was jerked from the wagon, with his feet entangled in the reins, and dragged nearly two miles, mangle and killing him.

Smart Dog, This.

Lindsey West, a prominent citizen of Mariposa, was thrown from a horse on the main street of the town November 17 and killed.

Thos. McHugh was instantly killed by his wagon upsetting near Galt, Sacramento County, November 19.

Richard Jackson fell 1,200 feet down a shaft of the Amador mine at Sutter Creek November 16. He was bucket tender, and was knocked into the shaft by the rolling of the bucket. He was shockingly mangled.

Willie Johnson, a little boy living in San Francisco, was fatally scalded November 7.

CALIFORNIA PRODUCES MORE MINERALS THAN ANY OTHER STATE IN UNION.

Compilation of the final returns from the mineral producers of California for 1921 has now been completed by the statistical division of the State Mining Bureau, under the direction of Fletcher Hamilton, State Mineralogist. The total value for the year amounted to \$268,157,472, being an increase of \$26,057,805 over the 1920 total of \$242,099,667. There were fifty-one different mineral substances, exclusive of a segregation of the various stones grouped under gems; and all of the fifty-eight counties of the state contributed to the list.

As revealed by the data, the salient features of 1921, compared with the preceding year, are: The continued increase of petroleum valuation; the increases in gold, silver, cement, crushed rock, and natural gas; decreases in copper, quicksilver, lead, the "industrial" group and the saline group. The net result was an increase in the grand total for all groups of slightly over \$26,000,000 value, as given above. Petroleum accounted for an increase of \$24,743,288 due both to a larger quantity and a higher price per barrel.

California yields commercially a greater number and variety of mineral products than any state in the United States, and probably more than any other equal area elsewhere of the earth. The total annual value of the output is surpassed by not more than four or five others, and those usually the great coal states of east of the Mississippi. Of one item, at least, horax, California has long been the sole producer; and for many years was also the sole domestic source of chromite and magnesite. The state leads all others in the production of gold, quicksilver and platinum, and has alternated in the

The little son of A. H. Mayhew, in Brooklyn, Alameda County, was kicked on the head by a horse November 22 and killed.

Lewis Croghan, 4 years old, fell into the river at Staten Island November 22 and was drowned.

Pedro Giovanessi, hunting November 17 near Stockton, was taking his gun, muzzle first, out of a wagon, when the hammer caught and it was fired. The charge entered his body, killing him.

Officer Cafferty, in trying to arrest Thomas Halpin for battery in Sacramento November 27, was fired upon. The officer returned the fire, and killed Halpin.

In a quarrel over what tune should be fiddled, Thomas Rowe was stabbed and killed by Charles Laird near Mariposa, November 22.

Valentine Eischler, a farmer on Marsh Creek, Contra Costa County, after a quarrel November 16 was killed by his wife striking him on the head with an axe. She was afterward committed to the Stockton asylum.

A dog belonging to Budd Carson of Grass Valley fell into a well sixty feet deep during the night and managed to get out of the water by scratching off the dirt from a stone just above it. In the morning, when Carson came to the well and drew up a bucket of water, he heard a whine from below for help. Disconnecting the bucket, he lowered the rope which, on reaching the bottom, the dog grasped with his teeth and was then drawn to the top and safely.

Joshua Smith, a 7-year-old lad at Auburn, Placer County, concealed himself beneath the seat of General Jo Hamilton's carriage, just before two young women, guests of the Hamiltons, started on a drive. Soon after leaving the town he began to murmur and give an occasional subdued growl, finally giving each a pinch above an ankle. After one of the misses had fainted and the other was making ready to leap from the carriage from fright, he revealed his presence, and later got the licking he deserved.

lead with Colorado in tungsten, and with Oklahoma in petroleum.

NO DEARTH OF LAND IN EARTH'S PART SET ASIDE FOR JAPS.

One of the most-frequently-resorted-to reasons set forth by yellow-Jap and white-Jap propagandists why Japs should be permitted to emigrate freely to the United States, is that there is no room for them in their homeland. Competent authorities have time and again shown that there is no truth-foundation for such contention, and that the royal family of Japan alone holds millions of acres of uncultivated land to which the Japs are denied access.

Now comes Dr. Tasuka Egi, a leading statesman of Japan, to add his testimony against the propagandists. He declared in Tokio recently that, while 600,000 Japs have settled abroad, there is still room for 7,000,000 of them in Japan. He pointed out that there is much uncultivated land in Hokkaido, Northern Kyushu, Korea (which the Japs took by force from the Koreans, despite their repeated declaration that the independence of Korea should not be violated,) and Manchuria.

This declaration of Dr. Egi came about in the course of his criticism of the announced intention of the Japan government to introduce in the diet a bill to encourage Japs to emigrate abroad. The Japan government likely thinks its "peaceful invasion" army is not invading California fast enough, or in sufficiently large number, and so desires to encourage more speed.—C.M.H.

"Hope ever urges on, and tells us tomorrow will be better."—Tihullus.

Preserve Your Liberty Vote "YES" on "OSTEOPATHIC ACT" "NUMBER 20"

Reasons:

- 1—Endorsed by the many leading organizations of California. Opposed by Medical Politicians Only.
- 2—This hoard will not cost the tax-payers one penny, it is written in the Act, it must be self-sustaining.
- 3—We are entitled to fair administration, we ask for no change in the present law. Fair administration is the only issue, we can never get it from a medical hoard.
- 4—This Act gives justice to Osteopathy without in any way doing the slightest injustice to any other system.

Vote "Yes" on Number "20" Osteopathic Act.

CALIFORNIA OSTEOPATHIC ASSOCIATION

Do You Want Shingle Roofs Outlawed in California?

THEN VOTE *NO* on the State Housing Act, which is up for referendum in the November election.

This amazing act virtually outlaws the shingle roofed house—not merely in the congested districts of cities, but in every town or incorporated community of California. If this State Housing Act becomes a law it will be illegal for you to shingle the roof of a house of any kind, whether bungalow, shack or mansion, within the corporate limits of city or town. You will find yourself paying involuntary tribute to the substitute roofing manufacturers—forced by law to buy a roof *which costs twice as much to build and lasts half as long!*

Who wants this act?

Not the State Immigration and Housing Commission, which has publicly repudiated the act as unscientific and against the public interest.

Not the workers in the building trades, because the immediate effect of the act, if passed, would be to handicap building operations seriously and reduce employment.

Not the ordinary householder and prospective home-builder of moderate means, who would find himself victimized by higher rents and higher building costs.

Nobody wants the act except the special interests which, with incredible effrontery, lobbied it through the last legislature.

The State Housing Act has been accurately described as "a woodpile wrapped around a Nigger."

Unfortunately the joke is on you, or will be, unless you and your friends and your neighbors—the average citizen whose pockets are threatened by this extraordinary piece of legislative buccaneering—go to the polls November 7th in overwhelming numbers and

VOTE NO ON THE STATE HOUSING ACT

No. 5 on the ballot

Write this office for a supply of pamphlets exposing the act, for distribution among your friends and neighbors.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

WANTED, NOW: SIXTY "LIVE"

NATIVE SON SALESMEN.

GRAND DIRECTOR CHARLES L. McENERNEY is ever on the go, in the Order's behalf, and has already accomplished more than the most hopeful ever anticipated could be accomplished in so short a time. His one great need now is workers, to act as organizers; conditions are so promising that not less than sixty can be utilized; such places as Bakersfield, Dinuba, Visalia, Porterville, Hanford, Kern City, Arbutle, Williams, Ukiah, and many others are "ripe" for organization. Any Native Son wanting to engage in this interesting work for the Order's benefit should get in touch with McEnerney without delay; an attractive proposition will be made, for no one is, nor should he be, expected to give his whole time and attention to the Order without adequate compensation. Right now, he has work mapped out to keep a big force of organizers busy for two years.

Just to show that "Mac" is not idle, here is a list of some of the Parlors visited during October; and his visits were beneficial to all: 2d, Stockton 7, talked on "Silk Culture in California." 3d, Colusa 69; found that Grand Trustee Seth Millington Jr., a member, had plans under way for organizing a parlor at Willows. 4th, Williams 164; 5th, Woodland 30; 6th, Elk Grove 41; 7th, Calaveras 67 (San Andreas) and Angels 80 (Angels Camp); 9th, Oakdale 142; 19th, Lakeport 147, Lower Lake 159 and Kelseyville 219 at Lower Lake; 20th, Ukiah 71. Here are some of the things that he has arranged for, for early dates: Flag presentations to high-schools at San Andreas, Angels Camp and Willows; cornerstone layings at Arbutle and Ukiah. In fact, to give a detailed account of where he goes and what he accomplishes would leave space for no other news in The Grizzly Bear.

McEnerney, too, is giving a lot of time and attention to the "big idea" that he has long talked about, the reinsurance plan. So successful has he been so far in his investigations that it is practically certain the whole proposition, in detail, will be ready for presentation to the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor in May. If adopted, it means the addition of thousands and thousands of members to the Order.—C.M.H.

Charity Ball for Homeless.

Courtland—In line with its policy to fraternize with neighboring Parlors, Courtland 106 has invited Sunset 26 of Sacramento to exemplify the ritual in the near future. Complying with Grand President Williams' request, several candidates were rounded up during October.

During November the Parlor will hold its annual charity ball for the benefit of the homeless children. President George R. Wilson has been laid up with pneumonia, but is recovering. Frank Hol-

lister, a charter member and well known all over the state, has been seriously ill in a San Francisco hospital but is on the way to recovery.

High School Presented Flags.

Wheatland—Two beautiful silk flags—the American and the State (Bear)—were presented the local high-school October 12 by Rainbow 40. President W. H. Niemeyer made the presentation address, and Nondis Jasper, president of the student-body, accepted the flags on the school's behalf. Superior Judge Peter J. Shields (Sunset 26) of Sacramento delivered the oration. A sextet, accompanied by Mrs. R. Gates, rendered "A Song to the Flag," the student-body, led by Dorothy LaDue and accompanied by Miriam Griffith, sang "You're a Grand Old Flag," and Mrs. George Dalby favored with a vocal solo, "I Love you, California." Dancing concluded a very happy occasion.

Continues to Grow.

San Rafael—Mount Tamapais 64 had another "red letter" night October 9, when a big class of candidates were initiated; and twenty-five more were added the 23d. The officers' charges were unusually well delivered, and the candidates most favorably impressed. The weather was inclement, keeping many of the candidates away, but there was a large crowd in attendance, including visitors from Santa Rosa 28, Yerba Buena 84, Sea Point 158 and Nicasio 183 Parlors.

Coming, Annual Contest.

Palo Alto—Palo Alto 216 is again on the active list, and initiation is a regular feature. President Ed Contard has named a committee to arrange for the annual ritual contest, set for November 20, when the present and past officers will compete; the losers must furnish the birthday cake for the Parlor's twentieth anniversary celebration December 4.

Walter H. Odemar (Ramona 109) of Los Angeles, who is attending Stanford University, was a recent visitor. F. Ostrander was married during the vacation season and has opened law offices in Merced. Frank D. Moore, one of the Parlor's most active members, has gone to Los Angeles to reside; he is a "live wire," and it is hoped the Parlors there will make good use of him. October 30, on the occasion of an "open" meeting, he was presented with a past president's emblem.

Drive Closed With Big Function.

Oakland—Including October 7, the drive of Piedmont 120 under the direction of J. J. Dignan, had netted the Parlor 105 new members. Another fifty were initiated the 20th, when the contest closed and prizes were awarded the winning teams. Camp Sheoak, in Dimond Canyon, was the place chosen for the concluding initiation, which was largely

attended. Members of Piedmont 87 N.D.G.W. were there, and gave an entertainment in the natural amphitheater and a beauty contest at the swimming-pool. Prior to the doings, there was an auto parade through Oakland's streets. At the close of the initiation ceremonies a banquet was served and dancing was enjoyed. Among those present were Grand President Harry G. Williams and several of the grand officers.

Building Project Expanding.

Elk Grove—The building project of Elk Grove 41 bids fair to be considerably enlarged. Instead of putting up a home for the Parlor, as originally intended, it is now proposed to erect a large modern building, the lower story to be devoted to stores and the upper stories to be used as a hotel, a large auditorium, and hall and banquet-room for the Natives. Plans for a combined hall and hotel building are being considered, and it is declared the proposition can be easily financed.

San Mateo County Parlors Organize.

Redwood City—October 1 San Mateo 23, Redwood 66, Seaside 95, Menlo 185 and El Carmelo 256 met here and organized the San Mateo County Conference; Pebble Beach 230 sent a letter stating it would participate in the conference's activities and would be represented at future gatherings. The next meeting will probably be held in December, with Seaside at Half Moon Bay. Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Trustee Waldo F. Postel and D.G.P. James F. Stanley were in attendance.

The conference resolved to have a class initiation of not less than fifty at Redwood City November 25; the grand officers will be asked to exemplify the ritual. Committees were appointed to look up the historic spots in the county, with a view to suitably marking them. To look into the feasibility of establishing parlors at South City, San Bruno and Burlingame, a survey committee was named.

Redwood 66 is about to acquire a forty-acre tract of standing redwoods on the crest of the Coast Range near Redwood City. The purchase will involve the expenditure of \$4,000 of the Parlor's funds, but the investment is considered an excellent one.

Grand Officers Lay Cornerstone.

Concord—The grand officers laid the cornerstone of the new half-million dollar schoolhouse here October 29, the following officiating: Grand President Harry G. Williams, Junior Past Grand President William I. Traeger, Grand Vice-presidents William J. Hayes, Edward J. Lynch and Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Marshal John S. Ramsay.

A special train carried a large delegation from San Francisco and Alameda Counties. The band of Piedmont 120 and the drill team of Piedmont 87 N.D.G.W. accompanied, and took part in the ceremonies.

Membership Standing.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the membership standing of the twelve largest Subordinate Parlors, including October 20, as follows, together with their membership-figures June 30:

Parlor and No.	Oct. 20	June 30	Gain	Loss
Stockton 7	1,016	1,020	4	...
Ramona 109	969	928	41	...
Castro 232	613	588	25	...
South San Francisco 157	601	575	26	...
Rincon 72	597	580	17	...
Piedmont 120	565	501	64	...
Stanford 76	557	559	2	...
Sacramento 3	542	542
Twin Peaks 214	530	529	1	...
Pacific 10	493	481	12	...
Arrowhead 110	490	530	40	...
Sunset 26	481	493	12	...

Total, gains and losses.....186 58
Net gain, 128.

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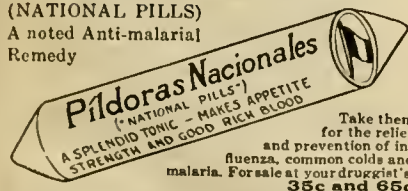
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Mahoney Has an Inning.

Berkeley—October 3 was "Mahoney's" night in Berkeley 210, an entertainment and dance being given under the auspices of the Parlor's good of the Order committee: Wm. T. Brennan, George Rose, Marion Casey, R. H. W. Mahoney, S. A. Hall. The following program was roundly applauded by the large number present: Pinno solo, Robert Cramer; baritone solo, Robert D. McClure; piano solo, Miss Lucie-May Mahoney; soprano solo, Miss E. Kelly, accompanied by Mrs. C. Barrimon; recitation, Mrs. R. W. H. Mahoney; Spanish dance, Misses Magana and Munguia. On behalf of Berkeley 150 N.D.G.W., Mrs. Carrie Hall presented Mahoney with a token of appreciation for the many favors he has extended that Parlor. Dancing followed the program.

October 10 California 1 (San Francisco) visited the Parlor and its officers initiated a class of candidates, the ritual being rendered in letter-perfect manner. At a banquet which followed, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney was among the grand officers who spoke; in his usual forceful, but good-natured, way he told those assembled some things to think about. Berkeley expects to return the visit of California in the near-future.

Entertains Daughters.

Ferndale—October 2 Ferndale 93 had as its guests at a social dance the members of Oneonta 71 N.D.G.W. Good music was provided, and a fine supper was served.

"Open" Meeting Big Success.

Oakland—One of the best-attended and most enthusiastic gatherings ever held here was the October 12 "open" meeting of Fruitvale 252, at which many eligibles were special guests. It was one of the features of the Parlor's drive for membership, in which four teams are actively engaged, which closes December 31. The grand officers present included Grand President Harry G. Williams, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee Frank Garrison and Historiographer Frank C. Merritt. All made addresses in which they told of the advantages of membership in the Order. A sumptuous banquet was served, and an entertainment program was presented. Those in charge of the affair included: James P. Croun, Ray B. Felton, George F. Bacigalupi, Arthur J. E. Cleu, Willis H. Edwards, A. A. Silligo, Robert Waldear, Andrew Giambroni.

The Proper Spirit.

Sausalito—Sea Point 158 is in favor of anything that is for the town's benefit. This was demonstrated when the fire chief requested the trustees to provide an auxiliary fire-alarm system. The strong-box being empty, the Parlor volunteered to raise the required amount. Contributions were solicited, and a benefit ball was held October 20. The citizens are co-operating, and the needed funds will be forthcoming. Hereafter the Parlor will have a hand in all public matters for the town's benefit.

Dance Season Opened.

Sacramento—The winter series of dances conducted jointly by the three local Parlor—Sacramento 3, Sunset 26, Sutter Fort 241—was inaugurated October 20. There is much activity in a social way in all the Parlor.

During October, assisted by the Native Daughters, a paper drive was engaged in for the benefit of the homeless children.

To Have Handsome Home.

Salinas—On a 200x130-foot lot recently purchased, Santa Lucia 97 will soon erect a home for itself to combine the mission and pueblo styles of architecture. Lodge and club rooms will be provided, also a swimming pool and courts for tennis and handball. The building committee consists of Russell Scott, Ralph Muller, Walter Rasmussen, Dan Dougherty, Dr. Edmund J. Leach, Robert W. Adeock.

New School Fittingly Opened.

Calistoga—Escorted by the local band under the leadership of F. L. Grauss, Calistoga 86 marched to the Auditorium, where were assembled all the pupils, a full representation of Calistoga 145 N.D.G.W. and many other citizens, and presented sets of flags—American and California (Bear)—to the high-school and grammar-school. R. J. Williams, secretary of the Parlor and clerk of the Board of High-school Trustees, made the presentations, and Principal E. R. Gauthier of the high-school and Principal J. F. Carney of the grammar-school accepted the gifts. The student-bodies, with the customary salute, pledged allegiance to the emblems of nation and state. During the evening the band furnished inspiring music. This was the first ceremony held in Calistoga's new \$66,000 high-school (Continued on Page 17)



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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOEBMER.

COMpletely changed, except in its straight line, the daytime dress of this season has a lure and charm all its own. There is a subtlety in the soft and flowing lines of the new draperies, and delightful is the sudden transition from the short to the ankle-length skirt, and from short sleeves or no sleeves to long ones, made individual with braid and embroideries in self and peasant colorings.

The more complicated curves of irregular draperies that cascade in rippling lines at sides of frocks, to Egyptian drapes caught at center front with handsome buckles, all share honors with innumerable panels and tunics cut in form, but always disposed to give the slim silhouette.

Then there are circular effects showing a natural waist-line, and drapes forming princess lines at front, with the low-bloused waist-line losing none of its popularity. In every instance the vogue for

the uneven hem-line is conspicuously in the fashion-picture. Fur in narrow bandings plants itself on many of the smartest frocks.

The street costume of a practical sort contents itself with discreet colors, chosen, as a rule, from the scale of browns or blues. For evening gowns there is color and all colors, white and silver leading, with various shades of tango, reseda green, mauve, yellow and gold. Silver, however, is more conspicuous than gold, and the fabric-designers have woven a spell of magic in the weaves and colorings of textiles that outrival an "Arabian Nights" dream.

Brocades are very much in the spot-light of fashion just now. They have been popular for several seasons, so that one cannot treat them as absolute novelties. Nevertheless, the great designers and the weavers have contrived to infuse a remarkable effect of newness into the most recent brocade offerings, perhaps because they have taken from history's record the decorative characters of coins and monuments, the patterns of old linens and silks, and, in addition, borrowed the colors used by the dyers of other times or brightened them to an intensity. At any rate, modern or antique, they add to the gaiety of the occasions. And the autumn and winter occasions are many and varied, and call for dresses of a like kind.

In very many of the new weaves there is found the glint of metallic threads, accentuating the pattern or developing a motif to just the right artistic degree. Such silks require very little trimming. As a matter of fact, many of them are far more attractive when left to themselves, since the addition of garniture frequently means a divided attention, and the beauty of the silk and the glory of the color are dimmed.

The incoming fashion of longer dresses has already affected the pedal covering, as well as the chapeau. Each will need to undergo a change in lines to accommodate itself to the new silhouette.

In shoes, the sandal will be less of a feature and the colonial pump with its characteristic buckle will be returned to favor. Indeed, the matter of the return is already an accomplished fact, the pump of patent leather, brown suede or brown satin being worn by well-dressed women who have sponsored the long skirt and all that its adoption implies. The flat heels of the "flapper" footwear are already things of the past, and the Spanish heel has come back to favor.

Black is always good, and women of excellent taste frequently stick to it for the winter costume. That is all right, because the materials are so richly elegant that there is no sense of mourning, and still less of economy, in the adoption of black. Usually, it is well to employ a fur of a contrasting color, such as one of the browns, grays, or whites.

Those who fancy that ultra combination now have the opportunity to indulge it. The suit or costume of black velvet, for instance, can be accompanied by the scarf of silver fox. Then there is the caracul of gray tones, that is smartly applied to the tailored suit.

The draped effects call for the employment of novelty buckles, clasps and pendants, and it is astonishing, the variety that has been infused into the shapies and the workmanship of these ornaments. Many of them are richly jeweled, others are done entirely of beadwork, and there are those of carved ivory, jade and amber, as well as of cut-steel and of jet.

Sleeves, apparently, are to remain largely a matter of individual fancy. Some types are caught snugly at the wrist, while others show slashes about the shoulder, oval apertures at the elbow and open places above the wrist. It seems very generally decided, for one thing, that the long sleeve is to be considered the proper thing for the street dress and that width will be another consideration.

Three-tier skirts are among the novelties, too. They are concerned, chiefly, with the exploitation of dresses, but sometimes they cross the boundary and impose themselves on suits, to very good advantage, be it said. And from the three-tier arrangement it is but a short step to the frilled frock, generally of the second empire period, and seen more in connection with dance frocks of supple-silks, velvets, or of lace.

Capes, long and short, and caped garments of two, three, and even four capes, are tempting, and the back-cape finish, so gracefully kind to an unsatisfactory figure, is used a good deal on dresses.

Matelasse, an old-fashioned silk weave from which the clokey idea was taken, is beautifully expressed in coat-dresses and in street costumes.

It harmonizes with any sort of fur, as it is produced in all street colors.

A smart little tailored costume is composed of woolen fabrics, reversible, plain, striped, or plaided. The skirt is made of one side, the garment of the other, with equal success.

The new tailored coats are finished with small collars.

The very sporty and smart woolen scarf, woven in all sorts of color combinations, is already a favorite.

Blouses of tailored costumes generally blouse a little over a closely-adjusted hipband. The sleeves are long and full, and the neck may rise to a high finish or remain open, leaving the throat free.

Belt ornamentation is effective in big and little rosettes made of loops of coarse, soft silk in all colors, usually finished with thick, long ends composed of the silken strands.

Fewer sashes are shown this season than last.

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but enough to prove a great liking for this graceful and chic waist-finish, and, always, they are drawn to one side to fasten with uneven ends.

Antique silver lace combines with orchid chiffon to make a stunning evening gown.

The advent of the long, loose top-coat is of first importance. The coat is of the familiar variety, with crossed fronts, hip fastenings and large collars.

The woolen ones are apt to fasten straight to the chin. The colorful linings are often run with stripes of metal ribbon between bright colors at the edge.

There are coat sleeves which are reasonably large and start off as though they would flare at the wrist, but are checked by pleats and straps that hold the fulcrum into the hand.

When the coat decoration is not colorful it is intricate—fine tucks, bands, bits of fur, Indian embroidery, and pleated strips padded with cotton to give the Chinese finish to edges. There is much flat Chinese embroidery, done in small designs and partly-faded colors. Silk braid and embroideries are strong trimming notes.

Deep berthas and brocaded effects are the newest of the new.

The round neckline is still shown preference.

Among other novelties, is the allover beaded twill cloth, for dressy daytime affairs or for the simply-contrived tailored frock. There is a beaded wool fringe that makes an interesting trimming in connection with such ideas.

CALIFORNIA EDUCATING JAPS TO SERVE THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood has publicly declared that the poorest rural schools in California are in those districts where Japs and Chinese are supplanting whites. In discussing the situation, he said:

"I have found that wherever rural schools are poor, the Japanese and Chinese are supplanting the Whites. For example, in the delta regions I have found some of the poorest rural schools in the entire state. The school buildings, in some instances, are unhygienic and unsafe.

"One island assessed for over \$3,000,000 maintains a school that is a disgrace to the State of California. Here we find very few American children, practically all of them being foreign born, with Japanese almost predominating."

Such a condition is a disgrace to California, and should be corrected by compelling the Japs to build and maintain schools for the education of their offspring. The Japan government is sending its subjects here to breed children with whom to evade the California Alien Land Law; that government should also finance the education of its agents.

Think of it: in these, as well as other public schools, at the expense of the White people their children are being crowded out to make way for the education of Japs who some day will be called on, and will unhesitatingly and without exception respond, to do military duty for Japan—very likely against the United States! It is about time to shut all the doors against the Japs' "peaceful invasion."—C.M.H.

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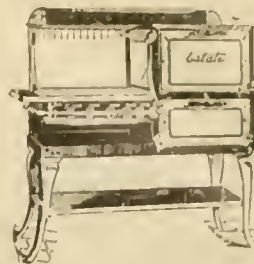
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McCloud, No. 149—Edmond Bell, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

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Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. C. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Albert Young, Pres.; Harry C. Green, Sec., Etna Miller; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Bohnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Alfred Bransford, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—L. C. Mallet, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 515 Georgia st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—H. D. Brunner, Pres.; Frank J. Burke Jr., Sec., 209 7th st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Dania Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—John Hawks, Pres.; Lucien E. Fulwider, Sec., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—C. E. Frazier, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Edward M. Peterson, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—E. T. Sharp, Pres.; Hubert B. Seudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—M. H. Moorehead, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box "F," Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—M. F. McNamara, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Grestimba, No. 247—H. F. Stanley, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; McAuley Hall.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Mt. Selby, No. 87—E. V. Ryan, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Matt Marshall, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Chas. E. Grant, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 Callifornia st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 13)

building, and it was a most fitting one. The people of the town greatly appreciate the gifts, which will be inspirations to the children.

November 3 the Natives will entertain the school-children and citizens. Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney will deliver an address on "California History," and the school authorities have arranged for special class exercises.

Waiting for Official Visitor.

San Bernardino—Arrowhead 110 is looking forward to the official visit of Grand Second Vice president Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco November 1. A class of candidates will be presented for initiation, and entertainment will be provided. A large attendance can be expected.

Public to Get In.

Crows Landing—Officers of Orestimba 247 were installed September 20 by D.D.G.P. George W. Fink, H. P. Stanley becoming president. During the winter entertainment features will be presented at each meeting, and once a month there will be a social function to which the public will be invited.

Want 500.

Napa—With the slogan "500 Members for 1922," Napa 62 has started a membership campaign, in charge of C. A. Lommel (chairman), S. H. Errington, P. King Jr., W. Neil, George Tanner. There is no doubt but that the goal will be reached.

Anniversary Celebrated.

Oakland—The thirty-third institution anniversary of Brooklyn 151 was celebrated October 18 with an old-timers' night. The chairs were filled by past presidents, and an interesting program was presented. The Parlor has a first-class team in the Alameda County Native Sons' Bowling League, made up of ten teams.

Plans to Have Clubrooms.

San Leandro—Estudillo 223 has under consideration the organization of a social club and the opening of clubrooms. H. C. Barton is a prime mover in the enterprise, and there is every indication that it will become a reality in a very short time.

Past Presidents Meet.

Oakland—East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3 P.P.A. had a large and enthusiastic meeting September 25, when James P. Cronin, James J. Dignan, Nicholas J. Meinert and Charles Corrigan were elected delegates to the San Francisco Grand Assembly.

The assembly contemplates forming a degree team to exemplify the ritual for the benefit of the local Parlor. Nicholas J. Meinert is chairman of the committee in charge.

PERSONAL MENTION.

At the meeting of the League of California Municipalities in Palo Alto September 20, Historiographer Frank C. Merritt was elected president.

Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney recently was the chief speaker at the monthly dinner of the Progressive Business Men's Club of Bakersfield.

Congressman Arthur M. Free (Observatory 177) of San Jose was seriously injured in an auto accident at Washington, D. C., but is reported to be recovering.

"We are slow to believe what if believed would hurt our feelings."—Ovid.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—Adv't.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—E. P. McDaniel, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—George Muck, Pres.; E. A. Tucksen, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Harry Howse, Gov., Adolph Gudchua, Sec., 611 Second ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; R. G. Barnell, Gov.; A. I. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Henry G. Bodkin, Gov.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., c/o Sheriff's office, Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooning, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusca, Sec.

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ASILOMAR SCENE OF GREAT

NATIVE DAUGHTER GATHERING.

MONTEREY—SEPTEMBER 23 AND 24 the Parlors of District 31, comprising Santa Cruz 26, El Pajaro 35, Aleli 102, Copa de Oro 105, Junipero 140 and San Juan Bautista 179, held a most successful and pleasurable week-end get-together meeting at Asilomar. Early on Saturday afternoon the members began to arrive and, when the 6:30 dinner was in readiness, a splendid assemblage was at hand to enjoy the first function of the gathering. At 8:30 the business session was called to order, with the following corps of officers, selected by D.D.G.P. Anna McTarnahan, filling the various stations: Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey, Sr.P.P.; Josephine Winn, Jr.P.P.; Margaret Storm, P.P.; Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs, P.; Pearl Baker, 1VP.; June Lindsay, 2V.P.; Mary Piratsky, 3V.P.; May L. Williamson, R.S.; Alice Morse, F.S.; Dora Zmudowsky, T.; Hilda Thompson, M.; Angie De la Torre, I.S.; May Towne, O.S.; Julia Larkin, O.; Mathilda Wright, Matilda Bergschicker, Anna Linscott, Trs. The initiatory ceremonies were impressively rendered during the reception of ten candidates—five from Salinas, three from Watsonville, one from Santa Cruz and one from Hollister.

Grand officers in attendance were: Grand President Mattie M. Stein, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Trustee Lorraine Kalck and Assistant Grand Secretary Kathryn Schoenstedt; all spoke complimentary words of praise for the success of the meeting, which seemed, as one said, "a miniature grand parlor." On behalf of the six Parlors, Anna G. Andresen presented Grand President Stein with a handsome cut-glass vase; and all other grand officers and past grands were the recipients of sprays of gorgeous dahlias which, with the masses of stately gladiolus blooms forming the decorations of the meeting-place, were presented with the compliments of florists at Asilomar, Lovers' Point and Del Monte.

At the close of the session adjournment was made to the Administration Building, where a very enjoyable musical and literary program was rendered by the different Parlors. Aleli chorus of Salinas gave many pleasing numbers, one of which was a song filled with local hits and composed by one of the Parlor's members, with a verse dedi-

cated to each of the six Parlors represented in the gathering. Vocal solos were contributed by Mrs. J. P. Nichols of Salinas, Miss Lorraine Kalck of Stockton and Miss Myrtle Melville of Monterey. A particularly clever "stunt" was the illustrated reading of "Maud Muller" by Miss Jessie Mortensen—Maud Muller being enacted by Miss Josephine De Carli in costume, while Mrs. Garth Parker filled the role of the judge; Miss Nathalie Clark and Mrs. Nichols had charge of the scenic effects. After an inspirational address on "Old Monterey" by Mrs. Anna Andresen ice-cream and cake were served.

The chief feature of Sunday was the pilgrimage to the historic landmarks of Monterey under direction of Mrs. Andresen, chairman of the History and Landmarks Committee of the Grand Parlor, who gave a short talk at each stopping-point. The first landmark visited was the Viscaino-Serra landing, thence to the whaling station; first brick house; Custom House, where the Stars and Stripes were first officially raised in California; first theater; home of Thos. O. Larkin; Sherman and Halleck's headquarters; first Hall of Records, familiarly known as "The House of the Four Winds"; Robert Louis Stevenson's house, and San Carlos Church, or old Royal Chapel. The pilgrims then proceeded to lunch, which was followed by a visit to the Del Monte Art Gallery. At least 150 participated in the happiness of the gathering, and so keen was the enjoyment of all that the unanimous decision was to make the event an annual affair.

GRAND PRESIDENT VISITS.

Placerville—Marguerite 12 was officially visited September 20 by Grand President Mattie M. Stein of Lodi, who was accompanied by Mrs. M. Leiginger (Joaquin 5) of Stockton. While in the city they were entertained by President Steward and First Vice-president Blakeley. At 6 o'clock the party was joined by D.D.G.P. Ida Bailey and Recording Secretary Josie Beach and a seven-course dinner was enjoyed. Later in the evening, at the Parlor meeting, the regular work of the Order was carried out, one candidate being initiated. At the meeting's close the Grand President was presented with a piece of silver by the Parlor. After a short musical program delicious refreshments were served, bringing to a close a delightful evening.

Bieber—Mount Lassen 215 was officially visited by Grand President Mattie M. Stein October 13. One candidate was initiated. On behalf of the Parlor, Frances M. Summers presented Mrs. Stein with a silver tomato server. Refreshments were served after the business session, and everyone voted the evening an enjoyable one.

Courtland—Grand President Mattie M. Stein paid an official visit to Victory 216 October 16, and was the honor guest at a reception arranged by the Parlor, assisted by Courtland 106, N.S.G.W.

Colusa—Grand President Mattie M. Stein of Lodi officially visited Colusa 194 September 18, and was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. L. Leiginger (Joaquin 5) of Stockton. After a very interesting meeting refreshments were served. During the social hour the Grand President was presented with a hand-embroidered card-table cover by President Margaret Davison on behalf of the Parlor.

Teachers Given History Talk.

Oroville—When Gold of Ophir 190 decided to give away, for "two hits," a hope-chest containing eighty hand-made articles useful to a bride, it was discovered that men were almost as much interested as women; the proceeds will go to the clubhouse building-fund. Through the kindness of Mrs. Eliza Brooks another relic has been added to the Parlor's large collection: a china platter 160 years old; it was brought from the East to California via the Horn in 1850, originally coming from England; it is decorated with a border of gold.

Gold of Ophir feels it has made a step forward in early history work, in that Grand Marshal Florence Boyle was asked to address the Butte County Teachers' Institute on "Early Butte County History." An interesting and instructive talk was given; she first described the Pioneers, then gave an outline of the first settlement of the county, and dwelt at length on the stories connected with each mining camp; she told her listeners that these little instances, romances and tragedies where the things that the Pioneer Mothers and Fathers treasured and held most sacred, and were the means of impressing more fully upon the children of today the glorious deeds of our forebears, for the reason

that they were familiar with these spots and knew personally some of the actors in the early-day drama. After this realization had come upon them they would be eager to then learn more of the Golden State and the glorious union of which it is a part.

Reception for Grand Officer.

Stockton—Joaquin 5 is busy with plans for the Grand Parlor which meets here in June, and has appointed the following general committee to take charge: Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton, Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham, Miss Emma Hilke, Mrs. Lucy Lieginger, Mrs. Mattie Porter. Funds are being raised by a series of entertainments.

October 10 a grand reception was tendered Miss Lorraine Kalck, a member of Joaquin now a Grand Trustee. The spacious hall was beautifully decorated in gold and green, streamers of golden crepe-paper and boughs of pepper hanging under the golden chandeliers, while quaint baskets, filled with large golden chrysantheums and ferns, were placed about the hall. To the strains of "I Love You, California," Grand Trustee Kalck was escorted into the hall by Miss Virginia Hill, passing under a canopy of California poppies held by members of Joaquin; at the artistically-decorated seat of honor, she was received by Carrie M. Durham, Past Grand President, who gave a few words of greeting. Miss Manuelita E. Aldecoa then addressed the large assemblage, paying great tribute to Miss Kalck as she reviewed her record as a past president of Joaquin, district deputy grand president and assistant grand marshal; on behalf of the Parlor, she presented Miss Kalck with cut-glass salt and pepper shakers. The following program was then enjoyed: Piano solo, Lois Lea; fancy butterfly dance, Miss Elizabeth Sievers, accompanied by Miss Lea; vocal solo, Miss Josephine Liesy, accompanied by Miss Grumbough; skit "Aunt Kitty," Marian Storms, Lois Lea, Aloha Lea, Virginia Hill. Delicious refreshments were served. The Parlor has sent out cards, bearing spooky black cats and yellow pumpkins, announcing a Hallowe'en jinks October 24.

Past Presidents Celebrate.

Oakland—The eleventh anniversary of the founding of Past Presidents Assembly No. 2, embracing the Alameda County Parlors, was celebrated with a banquet October 7. The hall was beautifully

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decorated in the association's colors, blue and gold. The festivities opened with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner"; addresses were made by "Mother" Jennie Jordan and Deputy Harriet Cate; Ada Spilman gave a reading, Lucy Mahoney a recitation, and Minnie E. Flynn rendered Italian operatic selections; as the guests retired to the dance-floor all joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne." The committee in charge was composed of members whose natal day is in October—Maud Mitchell, Mabel Buss, Carrie E. Hall, Ada Spilman.

Extensive preparations are under way for a turkey-whist November 13. The committee in charge is: Louise McDougall, Ethel A. Morrow, Minnie E. Flynn, M. McCahill.

Doing Things in This Active Parlor.

San Jose—San Jose 51 is constantly adding substantial new members to its rolls, a class being received October 26. Earnest co-operation between officers and members to hold attractive meetings has resulted in a wonderful increase in attendance, and each meeting night a delightful social function is enjoyed. One of the prettiest affairs held recently was a "shower" for Financial Secretary Lucy Fisher, soon to be married. After a pleasing musical program Miss Fisher and the "September birthday girls" were honor-guests at a delicious banquet.

October 12 a card party was given, and it proved a decided social and financial success; among the sixty favors provided by the members was the door-prize, a beautiful gold-nugget, donated by Mrs. Claire Borchers of Sonora. October 14 the Santa Clara Association of California Pioneers was entertained; after a most interesting program a delicious luncheon was served. October 21 a grand ball was given in the rose-room of Hotel St. James, and it was a huge success.

Opposes Change of Town's Name.

Quincy—Pumas Pioneer 219 is opposed to the proposal to change the name of Sisson, Siskiyou County, to Mount Shasta, and wants all Parlor of both Native Sons and Daughters to petition California's representatives in Congress to oppose the change. Quincy 131 N.S.G.W. has added its protest, too.

Citizens Tagged for Children.

Hollister—The Pioneers were honor-guests September 17 at a reception tendered by Copa de Oro 105 and Fremont 44 N.S.G.W. in a hall made beautiful with artistic decorations of autumn foliage and masses of yellow blooms. A pleasing program was rendered, including early-day reminiscences by J. T. Prewett and Dr. G. W. Lawson, and a "Musical Courtship and Marriage" guessing contest arranged by Harriet Hooton and Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs. Refreshments followed.

October 13 the local Natives gave a benefit card party for the homeless children which was a wonderful success. During the day citizens were tagged with golden poppies inscribed "I Bloom for California's Homeless Children," and their sale added considerable to the funds realized for this worthy charity.

Faithful Official Honored.

San Leandro—September 26 was a gala night in El Cereso 207, for it was a social evening in honor of its faithful and efficient financial secretary, Miss M. Focha, who has given so much time and attention to the Parlor's interests. Sister Wilson, a bride, was also honored on this occasion. Gifts and lovely flowers were presented both, and dainty refreshments were served in the beautifully-decorated banquet-hall.

Plans Big Class Initiation.

Petaluma—At a largely-attended meeting of Petaluma 222 October 3 arrangements were made for a large class initiation November 7. After the business session a juvenile party was enjoyed, all the members appearing as children. Prizes were awarded the winners in "young people's" games, and "kid" refreshments were served.

Anniversary Celebrated.

Stockton—Caliz de Oro 206 celebrated the eighth anniversary of its institution October 3 with an elaborate banquet served from beautifully-decorated tables. President Marie Morrill occupied the place of honor and delivered an address. Other speakers were Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald and Miss Alice McDonald.

Announces Bazaar.

Oakland—Brooklyn 157 will have a bazaar the afternoon and evening of November 15. There will be toy, doll, candy, fancy work, apron, ham and bacon, and miscellaneous booths. A special feature will be a 6:30 dinner, prepared and served by the members. Mrs. Gertrude Townsend is chairman of (Continued on Page 21)

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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Thursday. Foresters' Hall; Annie McDonald, Rec. Sec.; Annie Penning, Fin. Sec.

Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Nell Realy, Fin. Sec., 1115 Filbert st.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Sallie Rutherford Thaler, Rec. Sec., 426 25th st.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dohbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zella O. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; A. Berwick, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Calish, Fin. Sec., 1730 University ave., Berkeley.

Kneeland, No. 158, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Carolina st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Maonaic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Alma S. Day, Fin. Sec.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 23rd and Telegraph ave.; Ann Thomsen, Rec. Sec., 1226 Chestnut st., Alameda; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st., Oakland.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Susie Duigan, Fin. Sec.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mae Moore, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Genevieve Jones, Rec. Sec., 1507 Poplar st.; Miss Dorothy Murphy, Fin. Sec., 601 81st st.

El Cereso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 277; Mary Fuchs, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Uranula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma P. Bonman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Annie D. Hurst, Fin. Sec.

Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabella Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Lavaggi's Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Deaver, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Sallie Tipsett, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie R. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cosgrove, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybil M. Torres, Fin. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annis K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; William B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 3098 4th st.; Cora Hintz, Fin. Sec.

Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Oariella Bldg.; Pansy Demers, Rec. Sec., box 80, Palermo; Kate Gilmore, Fin. Sec., Oroville.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphy—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie McClory, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie O. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

Sonoma, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clorinda Solari, Rec. Sec.; Kathryn Fischer, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bernice Martin, Rec. Sec.; Oenevieve Hanley, Fin. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Hanna McVay, Rec. Sec., box 134; Mary Reher, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pulse Hall, 6th and McDonald ave.; Mrs. Louise E. Swartout, Rec. Sec., 240 7th st.; Adelaide Clark, Fin. Sec.

Dunper, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st Wednesday night, 3rd Wednesday afternoon, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leatres Wightman, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Armstrong, Fin. Sec.

Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Mary Crane, Rec. Sec.; Hazel Rice, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Elsie E. Briggs, Rec. Sec.; Bertilda Wright, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie Beach, Rec. Sec.; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Orelli, Rec. Sec.; Annie Heindel, Fin. Sec., Garden Valley.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Elvira Soares, Rec. Sec., 371 Clark st.; Mary Anshur, Fin. Sec.

GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Heard, Rec. Sec.; Ethel G. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Helene Hitchings, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Onionita, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Sabina Haywood, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Graces Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 328; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

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Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Herrick's Hall; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Gladys Brooks, Fin. Sec.

Laguana, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Hattie Tennyson, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelmann, Fin. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Natasha, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, Foresters' Hall; Marys A. Doyle, Rec. Sec.; Edith Andrews, Fin. Sec.

Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie B. Walsh, Rec. Sec.; Nettie McKenzie, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Ramona Hall, 349 So. Hill st.; Mrs. Maud Spurlin, Rec. Sec., 7011 Denver ave.; Edith Schallmo, Fin. Sec.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Guild Hall; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 1932 Pasadena ave.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 3628 Zaferia st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pethian Castle; Mrs. Alice Sylvan, Rec. Sec.; Tiburon; Emma Young, Fin. Sec.

Mariposa, No. 198, San Anselmo—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Anna Spioner, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 419, Sausalito; Gussie Pedrotti, Fin. Sec.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.G.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Carrie Wall, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Josie M. Stoddard, Rec. Sec.; Ida Wirtzen, Fin. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Vaaden Heuvel, Rec. Sec.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

MONTREY COUNTY.

Alchi, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Amelia Botcher, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.

Juniper, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlott Mannel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Frances Sweeney, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eckhol, No. 18, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 822 No. Seminary st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., clo Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Katia Butler, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Kellett, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Clara Palmer, Rec. Sec.; Mas Mielenz, Fin. Sec.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 8, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie E. Clark, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Freeman, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelly's Hall; Kate Farrelly Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Mauzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Louise E. Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill st.; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Soow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Sara Rablin, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Fiscer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Lasswell, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Bertha O. Burns, Rec. Sec.; Estella Krieger, Fin. Sec.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Kate L. Donnelly, Rec. Sec.; Reiva Fagg, Fin. Sec.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!
THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W., AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Emma Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 "P" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Bauders, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Wellon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Oenevieve Kiernan, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adels Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1208 32d st.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Curry, Fin. Sec.

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Pritchard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 325 2d ave.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2333 34th st.

Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Frances Wackmsn, Rec. Sec.; Fanny Carr, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 218, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alicia E. Buckley, Rec. Sec.; Josephine Buckley, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Nyland, Fin. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Moose Hall, 914 7th st.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 8051 Broadway; Dr. Louise C. Heilbrun, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucy Malony, Rec. Sec., 782 Elizabeth st.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2304 23d st.

Atlas, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 81 Downey st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Mazie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton st.

Guthrie, No. 10, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 828 Lexington ave.; Mathilda Kock, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.

Orcida, No. 58, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Edly st.; Anna Gruher, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Orher-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Frontier, No. 10, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mamie Daniels, Rec. Sec., 108 Anderson st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2130 Pierce st.

La Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Miraval, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Emma Scholfield, Rec. Sec., 737 Capp st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larrocha, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec.

Sana Souci, No. 98, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie P. Dobbins, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1314 Taylor st.; Jennia A. Oberlich, Fin. Sec., 935 Oronero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer-smith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Ruener, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Booge, Rec. Sec., 1528 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Oenevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Bldg., 16th and Mission sts.; Brancio Teguilan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Tooligh, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen F. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3285 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1822 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Schubert Bldg., 16th and Mission sts.; Elizabeth Pfaff, Rec. Sec., 85 Dearborn st.; Millia Rock, Fin. Sec., 3829 1/2 25th st.

Presidia, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie C. Henry, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest dr., Daly City; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San

Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 8009 Mission st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 338 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1322 Dolores st.; Anna Franzen, Fin. Sec.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katharina Anderson, Rec. Sec., 473 10th ave.; Marys O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 428 Haight st.; Oussia Meyer, Fin. Sec.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes-Noonan, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Addie Barron, Rec. Sec., 72 Santa Marina ave.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 8445 20th st.

Twain Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Doll Eden, Rec. Sec., 115 Mateo st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 408 Nue st. **Jama Luck, No. 220, San Francisco**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Miss Emily Pick, Rec. Sec., 48 Exeter st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Catherine A. Tully, Rec. Sec., 610 No. Monroe st.; Ida Saffershill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st. **El Cerradero, No. 82, Tracy**—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha M. McGee, Rec. Sec.; Emma Fieraba, Fin. Sec. **Ivy, No. 88, Lodi**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gwendolyn E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 208 N. School st.; Amy Rosalie, Fin. Sec. **Palma de Oro, No. 206, Stockton**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Bella M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 345 N. Hunter st. **Clorho A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca**—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Virginia Lyons, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Wiercoons, Clemons Hall; Lon Thompson, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Wickstrom, Fin. Sec. **San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo**—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584; Charlotte Miller, Fin. Sec., 1535 Morro st. **El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria**—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Helene Halley, Rec. Sec.; Mahel Bright, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Hoodla, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Doris Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna Collins, Fin. Sec. **Viola del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay**—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Gonzales, Fin. Sec. **San Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alice Mattel, Rec. Sec.; San Gregorio; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec. **El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 115 Crocker ave.; Mary Logue, Fin. Sec. **Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park**—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Julia Bowles, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 628; Lorene Schenkel, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Grace May Latham, Rec. Sec., 1015 E. Montecito st.; Madeline Dotta, Fin. Sec., 818 State st.

SANTA OLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Curia Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auersala ave.; Lucy Fisher, Fin. Sec., 420 No. 6th st. **Vendome, No. 100, San Jose**—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lottie Koppel, Fin. Sec. **El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View**—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarthy, Rec. Sec.; Adehaide Freeman, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Mania Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linnacott, Fin. Sec., 28 Jordan st. **El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Enlaine Lucid, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Clanville, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary E. Donnelly, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec. **Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta**—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litech, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec. **Hawatha, No. 140, Redding**—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Battle st.; Esther Pawley, Fin. Sec.

SERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. Sec., Fin. Sec. **Nauma, No. 36, Downville**—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Dennire, Fin. Sec. **Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville**—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.U.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Annie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Cartholonia, No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Edith Grant, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec. **Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar**—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec. **Littleton, No. 197, Fort Jones**—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Charlotte Olsen, Fin. Sec., 414 Tennessee st.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrhom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. box 112; Florence Auler, Fin. Sec. **Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Helen Hales, Rec. Sec., 303 Chestnut st.; Grace Gibson, Fin. Sec. **Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma**—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Dora Kopf, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Dakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie Palmag, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec. **Morada, No. 199, Modesto**—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 18th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendso, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viols Moller, Rec. Sec.; Grace Callahan, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltopone, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Hardanille, No. 68, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burdon, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec. **Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle A. Pimentel, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 19)

the arrangements committee, which includes the entire membership.

The anniversaries of the Parlor and Brooklyn 151 N.S.G.W. were celebrated at a Halloween party October 25. "Stunts" appropriate to the occasion were featured.

President Entertains.

Marysville—Members of Marysville 162 turned out in force September 27 to witness the initiation of four candidates. Following the business session they were invited to the beautiful country home of President Helen Mathews. Her husband, who was attending a meeting of Marysville 6 N.S.G.W. in the same building, invited the Sons to the party, and fourteen autos were required to haul the crowd. Whist was played, and at midnight supper was served.

October 25 and 26 the Parlor gave a benefit for the homeless children. Mrs. F. E. Smith generously donated her theater for the purpose, and also selected the picture, "The Bachelor Daddy."

President Initiates Mother and Sisters.

Fresno—Fresno 187 has recently added sixteen new members to its roll, among them being the mother and two sisters of President Lillian Beguhl. After the September 12 meeting Harriet Boust and Mattie Bussy entertained at cards. Many visitors were in attendance. October 12 the 13-club was entertained by Avis Burke. The following evening the members of the Parlor were guests of Fresno 25 N.S.G.W. at a card and dancing party.

Officers Installed.

Sacramento—Officers of Califa 22 were installed September 28 by D.D.G.P. Mary Martin, assisted by the following: Alivia Buckley, acting grand secretary; Josephine Buckley, acting grand marshal; Doris Fisher, acting grand organist; Ethel M. Miller, acting past grand president. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all, and refreshments were served.

Entertain Pioneers.

Georgetown—El Dorado 186 and Georgetown 91 N.S.G.W. entertained the Pioneers at the tenth annual banquet October 8. The hall was decorated with an abundance of Woodwardian ferns and autumn foliage, sassafras boughs and Virginia creepers predominating, while the tables were beautiful in golden flowers and fruit pieces. Covers were laid for sixty, eighteen of whom were at the Pioneers' table; the bountiful menu included all the culinary delectables from chicken-pie to lemon-pie.

Words of welcome were extended by Miss Margaret Kelly for the Native Daughters and by Charles Irish for the Native Sons. After the banquet the main address was given by District Attorney Abe Darlington, who started reminiscences by Miss Mollie Carpenter and Miss Mary O'Donnell. Mrs. Reeves responded for the Pioneers, several of whom told tales of the early days.

Entertains Eagles' Drum-Corps.

Daly City—El Carmelo 181, in behalf of its drill-team, entertained the Eagles' drum-corps October 11 with dancing, games and refreshments. During the evening Miss Angelina Varni, about to wed Louis Nava, was given a surprise shower of kitchen utensils. Francis Brachen was the toastmaster, and addresses were made by Miss Stampant who, on behalf of the drill-team, presented him with a pair of cuff-links in appreciation for services as drillmaster; Mr. Radine, Miss Rose Parmisano, Judge Ellis C. Johnson, Mrs. Henley, D.D.G.P. Mathias, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, George Connelley and Miss Bijon favored with songs. The committee in charge was: Miss Rose Parmisano,

Anous, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Kocca, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North st.; Aimee Chalmers, Fin. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Forrester's Bldg.; Cecelia Weber, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec. **Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland**—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leona Blackford, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Teresa C. Maguire, Pres.; Mrs. Mary Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Christine Bartlett, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1401 66th st., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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Madeline Lombard, Mrs. Marie May, Mrs. A. Rose, Miss Elsie Varni, Carmelita Landucci, Josephine Johnson.

October 21 the Parlor gave a dance, and on the 25th a whist party, the proceeds of which will go to help find homes for homeless children. Both affairs were under the auspices of the drill-team.

To Celebrate Silver Anniversary.

San Jose—Vendome 100 is making elaborate preparations for the celebration next month of its silver institution anniversary; a large committee, headed by the Parlor's organizer, Miss Tillie Brohaska, is in charge of the details. Among the features will be a large class initiation, for which numerous applications are being received. A hope- chest is being accumulated, for later disposal; Mrs. David J. Gairand is chairman of the committee in charge.

September 30 the Parlor entertained the Santa Clara County Pioneers, as has been its annual custom for years, at a noon-day feast, followed by a program. Past Grand President Mamie Pierce-Carmichael extended the welcome, and the response for the Pioneers was made by President Gage. Mrs. J. M. Howell was chairman of the arrangements committee.

Grand President's November Itinerary.

Lodi—Grand President Mattie M. Stein will, during November, officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

- 8th—Gabrielle 139, San Francisco.
- 9th—Piedmont 87, Oakland.
- 10th—Twin Peaks 185, San Francisco.
- 11th—Angelita 32, Livermore.
- 13th—Golden Gate 158, San Francisco.
- 14th—El Vespero 118, San Francisco.
- 15th—Hayward 122, Hayward.
- 16th—Vendome 100, San Jose.
- 20th—Darina 114, San Francisco.
- 21st—Fremont 59, San Francisco.
- 22nd—Brooklyn 157, Oakland.
- 23rd—San Jose 51, San Jose.
- 24th—El Monte 205, Mountain View.
- 25th—Joaquin 5, Stockton.

"Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall."—Bible.

A BIT O' FARMING

CONDUCTED BY R. H. TAYLOR, OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

CITRUS FRUIT WASTE MAY BE REDUCED

LOSSES FROM BRUISED, UNDERSIZED, or oversized oranges, grapefruit and lemons usually allowed to go to waste may be materially reduced, or actually turned into a profit, by using them for by-products. Some of these products require a preliminary expense for equipment, but it has been demonstrated that the investment can soon be made profitable.

Grapefruit juice, which is increasing in popularity, can be easily made if directions for pressing, straining, pasteurizing, clarifying, sweetening and bottling the juice are carefully followed. These directions may be obtained from the United States

Department of Agriculture. A blend of grapefruit juice with loganberry juice has been found popular. Orange vinegar is a satisfactory substitute for apple vinegar, and should be made in districts where many cull oranges otherwise would be a total loss. Citric acid is a valuable commercial article which can be made from cull lemons or limes. The organized citrus-growers of the state are now doing this on a large commercial scale.

Other by-products from citrus fruits often wasted include: candied citrus peel, for use as a confection or by bakers, in place of citron; marmalades, jellies, butters and pectin.

WEANING AND FEEDING YOUNG PIGS.

With a reviving interest in the pork-raising business in California small producers are wanting information as to some simple and relatively economical methods of weaning and feeding. For economical pork production it is necessary to keep the pigs eating properly from the time they are born until they are ready for market. A pig that has once gotten off its feed and become poor will never fatten as economically as the one that has not.

The weaning should be made as gradual as possible. This can be aided materially by the use of creepers. A creep is an arrangement whereby the small pig has access to a food supply that the sows cannot reach. If placed in a small trough in an adjoining pen small openings may be provided for the pigs to pass through. If they are rustlers they will soon find their way to it, and as they grow older they will visit it more often, and grow in proportion. Such feed must not be allowed to spoil.

The use of skim milk both before and after weaning is always good. To combine this with either ground barley or wheat middlings, or both, will make an ideal slop feed. The middlings furnish more protein than straight barley and also its physical characteristics make it serve as a better base for slop feed. Half and half is a good combination for the barley and middlings if the latter is not too expensive; if it is, it may be eliminated altogether.

Alfalfa pasture makes an ideal combination with skim milk and barley. For best results and to teach pigs to eat early in life the alfalfa should not be old and woody. The little ones will imitate their parents and soon learn to eat for themselves.

A HOME-MADE POULTRY SELF-FEEDER.

A good home-made self-feeder for poultry has been reported by a county farm advisor in Indiana, and is made of an old mower wheel, a barrel with both ends knocked out, an old washtub, and a small platform of rough boards. The wheel is first laid on the platform. The barrel is then placed on the wheel, filled with dry mash, and the tub turned over the top of it for a cover. A barrel should be used which leaves just enough space between its edge and the rim of the mower wheel to allow room to feed. This prevents the feed from being scratched outside the rim.

EXPERIMENTAL GRAPE-COOLING PLANT.

A precooling plant for fruits and vegetables, designed by experts of the United States Department of Agriculture, that does not require the use of expensive refrigerating machinery, has been built by the grape-growers at Dinuba, Tulare County. It is intended to meet the needs of localities where the shipping period extends over only a few weeks and where mechanical refrigeration would not find other profitable uses. In this plant air is forced through hoppers containing a mixture of ice and salt into rooms holding the fruit or vegetables. It has been possible to reduce the temperature of the cooling-rooms from 12° to 15° below freezing. As the work done depends upon melting ice, the cost of the ice at the plant is the important factor in the cost of precooling by this process.

While in the insulated rooms, the fruit and vegetables are brought down to the temperature at which they are to be maintained in the car on the way to market. The cars are cooled with ice, and this precooling takes much of the load of temperature reduction off the ice in the car and leaves it for use in maintaining the low temperature.

The department is getting cost figures on this method of cooling. Shipments from Dinuba are being followed to New York, and the behavior of and prices received for the fruit and vegetables handled in this way will be compared with

those received for products handled in other ways. It is this sort of work by the federal departments that means actual money in the pockets of the California producers and it should be supported in every way possible.

VALUE OF OILED WRAPPERS FOR APPLES.

Results during 1921 in preventing apple scald in stored apples by the use of oiled-paper wrappers have confirmed our previous tests that the trouble may be controlled in this way, if the oiled wrappers carry a sufficiently high percentage of oil. The Federal Department of Agriculture authorities have recommended that the wrappers should carry 15 to 20 percent of oil if they are to be effective in preventing the development of scald. When wrappers carrying a low proportion of oil, in some cases as low as 5 percent, have been used poorer results have been obtained.

The demand for the right type of oiled wrappers for apples has been so great that many of the orders from growers have not been filled. About 80,000 boxes of apples were packed in oiled wrappers at Wenatchee, Wash., last season, and a similar number at Yakima, Wash.

Scald is a transportation and storage disease that is produced by gases given off by the apples themselves. The disease is greatly favored by warm storage and delays in reaching storage. It is particularly serious on the York Imperial, Grimes, Arkansas (Mammoth Balck Twig), Rome Beauty, Rhode Island Greening, Stayman Winesap, Wagener, and Baldwin varieties. In mild cases the apple



JUDGE William A. Sloane Present Associate Justice of the SUPREME COURT

and a majority choice
of the August Primary

For Re-Election

NOVEMBER 7TH

Judge Sloane has served for 16 years in the courts of this state, and for the past three years has been a Justice of the Supreme Court. He is recognized throughout the state as one of California's ablest and most experienced judges and is entitled to support on his record. He has lived in California for thirty-five years and has been one of the potent factors in the industrial, social and political development of the state, and has a family of two sons and a daughter and six grandchildren, all of whom are native sons and daughters of the Golden State.

The fact that if Judge Sloane is not re-elected there will be no representative among the six Associate Justices of the Supreme Court from south of San Francisco Bay ought also to appeal to all voters who believe in a fair representation for all parts of our great state. There are two full term vacancies to be filled at the November 7 election, and Judge Sloane as one of the majority candidates at the state primary election, is fairly in line for one of these positions.

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parallels the history of The Golden West.



In 1849 W. P. Fuller Senior came 'round the Horn to California—shortly afterwards he started in the paint business under the firm name of Fuller & Heather.

In 1862, during the flood in the Sacramento Valley, a portion of the stock was removed to San Francisco.

From then on the firm conducted its operations from that city. On Mr. Heather's retirement, the firm of Whittier-Fuller & Co. was formed. In 1894, Mr. Whittier retired and the firm was incorporated under its present name of W. P. Fuller & Co.

As California advanced from the days of the Bear Flag Republic—so too, grew and expanded the firm of W. P. Fuller & Co., until now there are twenty branches scattered over our Golden West.

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is merely tinted with brown, but in more severe cases the entire skin layer is killed. The disease looks like an apple rot, but is rather a cause of rot. The gases which cause scald can be removed by ventilation or by absorbing them with oils. Apples scald far less in boxes, crates or ventilated barrels than in the usual commercial barrels, but scald can be entirely prevented by storing the apples in oiled, not waxed, wrappers. This treatment has been found completely successful even when susceptible varieties have been placed in unventilated storage and held far beyond their usual storage season.

The application of this discovery is not limited to packing on a commercial scale. It may be very successfully utilized by those desiring to store for family use the product of the apple trees in the back yard or the home orchard on the farm.

SANITARY TERMS EXPLAINED.

An insecticide is not a dependable disinfectant and there is a wide difference between an antiseptic and a deodorant. The use of the right preparation in disinfecting premises is therefore absolutely necessary. Sanitation is especially important in preventing losses from animal diseases, and, along with attention to cleanliness, disinfectants are frequently necessary, especially after an outbreak of a contagious disease. Here is condensed information on the subject, advising persons who misunderstand the purpose and correct use of disinfectants.

The word "infected" means contaminated with or affected by disease germs; "disinfected" means freed of disease germs. A "disinfectant" is a product that destroys disease germs or renders them harmless. An "antiseptic" is a substance that prevents the development and growth of disease germs, but an antiseptic is not a disinfectant unless it is capable of destroying disease germs in addition to preventing their growth.

A disinfectant is not necessarily an "insecticide," for some powerful disinfectants are relatively harmless for insects and the best insecticides may be of little value as disinfectants. Formaldehyde is one of the most powerful disinfectants known, but it is a very weak insecticide; and conversely, hydrocyanic acid is deadly for insects and all forms of animal life, while it has little power as a germicide or disinfectant. It is well to remember also that "deodorants" are not necessarily disinfectants—one destroys odors, the other destroys germs.

No single disinfectant is appropriate in all cases. Select the proper substance, apply liberally, allow ample time for the disinfectant to do its work, and remember that success depends in large part upon the care and exactness of the person who prepares and applies the disinfectant.

BRIEF NOTES OF FARM VALUE.

The spray outfit should have been thoroughly cleaned as soon as its last operation was completed. If not, now is the time to do it, for it will be a big task if it has been allowed to lie idle and uncleaned. Corrosion may have ruined some of the parts and the work must be done in time to order new parts and get them in before spraying time begins. For many pests, that time is now here.

We do not hesitate to call our readers' attention to the work of the federal and state agricultural agencies because of the excellent work they are doing. None of us have a monopoly of the world's agricultural wisdom. Keep on friendly terms and in close touch with your county farm advisors. They are the most important means of contact between the farmers and the College of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture. Use them freely; they like it, and so will you.

Doctored hogs for worms is not sufficient of itself. They must be bedded down with straw while being treated and then removed to clean quarters free from previous opportunity for infection. The eggs live in the ground a good while and may otherwise reinfest the entire lot.

The importance of clean, pure water, and plenty of it, for all domestic animals cannot be overestimated. Nothing will do more to keep them in good health and functioning properly. Lack of it will produce ill results in a very short time.

Poultry breeding pens, runs and yards should be plowed or spaded up at least once each year. Ground in time becomes foul and may retain disease germs.

Annual Exposition—At Oroville, Butte County, November 27 to December 3, the annual Northern California Orange and Olive Exposition will hold forth. It will be the best ever, from all viewpoints.

Too Many Yellows—At the Florin, Sacramento County, public-school this school-year there are in attendance 111 Jap and 57 White children. That condition should please the emperor of Japan.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—Adv't.

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in Sacramento County.

Returns to Growers of County for 1921.

Fruits.....	\$1,450 tons	\$ 9,500,000
Hay.....	107,000 tons	2,140,000
Hops.....	20,000 bales	900,000
Grain.....	923,000 bushels	1,185,000
Vegetables.....	71,070 tons	6,830,000
Other products.....		6,545,000

Total.....\$27,100,000

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64-PAGE BOOKLET, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
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SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Fruit Shipments Increase—Including September 30, 23,530 cars of deciduous fruits had been shipped from California this season. For the whole of last year, 23,800 cars were shipped.

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

JAMES FRENCH, NATIVE OF MICHIGAN, 88; came to California in 1849 via Honey Lake Valley, Lassen County, and proceeded to Placer County, where he prospected for some time, then acquired a large tract of land near Lincoln and for years engaged in farming and cattle-raising; died at Sacramento, survived by four children. Deceased was one of the conspicuous figures in the "Days of '49" parade in the Capital City recently.

Ebenezer Martin, native of Ohio; came across the plains in 1849, and during the Civil War was a member of Company A, First Regiment California Cavalry; died at Bush Creek, near Oroville, Butte County; two children survive. Deceased's wife preceded him to the grave by two days.

Mrs. Katherine H. Withrow, 91; came in 1852 and settled in San Francisco, where she died; two daughters survive.

James E. Sanze, native of England, 79; came in 1853 and resided in Amador County until 1862, when he went to Sacramento, going from there, many years ago, to Walla Walla, Washington, where he died; a widow and three children survive.

Mrs. Elizabeth White, 84; crossed the plains in 1849 and resided in Wheatland, Yuba County, until a year ago, when she went to Lincoln, Placer County, where she died; five children survive.

Juan R. Ramirez died at Los Angeles, where he was born March 30, 1839; a printer by trade, in 1852 he assisted his brother, P. F. Ramirez, in the publication of a newspaper, "El Clamor," and in 1862 he published "La Estrella;" on his father's side, his great-grandfather was Don Francisco Ramirez, who came in 1794, and on his mother's side his grandfather was Don Cornello Avila, an arrival of 1786; a widow survives.

Mrs. Christina A. Morgan, native of Canada; came with her parents in 1855 and settled in Monterey County; died at Pacific Grove, survived by

a son.

Anton Klemmer, native of Ohio, 80; came in 1854 and settled in Yuba County; in 1857 removed to Redding, Shasta County, where he died; five children survive.

George Shaw, native of Australia, 83; settled in Sonoma County in 1849; died in Los Guillicos Valley, near Santa Rosa, in the house he had occupied the past half-century.

H. N. Moore, who crossed the plains in 1853, died at Colusa, survived by three children.

John B. McIntyre, 86; came in 1849 and settled in San Francisco, where he died.

Mrs. Maria Persecta Garcia died at Santa Barbara, where she was born in 1846; a husband and four children survive.

Edmund Jones Sparks, native of North Carolina, 85; crossed the plains twice, in 1851 and 1859, and for many years resided in the Lincoln section of Placer County, in 1884 being elected a supervisor of the county; died at Lindsay, Tulare County, survived by nine children.

Henry H. Crone, native of Iowa, 84; came in 1852 and followed mining in Nevada County, later engaging in railway-construction; died at Anaheim, Orange County, survived by a widow and two children.

Mrs. Honora McNamara-Sweeney, native of Ireland, 94; came in 1855 and until two years ago, when she removed to Sacramento, where she died, had resided for sixty-four years in San Jose.

Jacob Marion DeLong, native of Illinois, 74; came with his parents, via the Beckwith Pass, in 1854 and settled in Butte County; died at Pentz, survived by three children.

H. W. Camper, native of West Virginia, 91; came in 1852 and for years had made his home in Chico, where he died; he was a member of that city's first board of city trustees; six children survive.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Mrs. Adrenia A. Boydston-Morehead, native of Arkansas, 78; arrived in Butte County, via the Lassen Trail, in 1857; died at Chico, survived by two children.

Samuel Thompson Green, native of Massachusetts, 75; over fifty years ago a San Francisco builder; died at Hessel, Sonoma County, survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Emma J. Gordon, native of Connecticut, 77; came to Los Angeles County fifty-two years ago; died at Azusa, survived by two sons.

Mrs. Kate Skinner, native of Pennsylvania, 88; for sixty years a Placer County resident; died at Auburn, survived by five children.

Cornelius Donovan, native of Ireland, 78; came more than fifty years ago; died at Santa Maria, Santa Barbara County, survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Katherine Fleckenstein, native of Germany, 80; came in 1862 and in 1887 settled in Humboldt County; died at McKinleyville, survived by eight children.

James Moore, native of Missouri, 83; came in 1859 and settled in Siskiyou County; died at Fort Jones, survived by four children.

Mrs. Julius Asher, native of Germany, 75; for more than a half-century a resident of Sacramento; died at San Francisco, survived by a husband and three children.

Theophile H. Andre, native of France, 76; for fifty years a Tuolumne County resident; died at Sonora, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Sarah E. Phelan, native of Missouri, 69; came in 1856 and settled in Yuba County; died at Oregon House, survived by three children.

W. W. Sessions, native of New York, 80; came in 1862 and settled in San Francisco; died at Oakland.

Mrs. Ellen S. Hedge, 75; for more than fifty years a San Mateo County resident; died at Redwood City, survived by four children.

Lawrence Marion Larsen, native of Sweden, 72; in the early '60s settled in San Joaquin County; died at Manteca, survived by a widow and six children.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Taber, native of New Hampshire, 80; came in 1861 and settled in Nevada County; died near Grass Valley.

Mrs. Henrietta Levinson, 80; came in 1862; died at San Francisco, survived by three children.

Mrs. Fannie Cravens-Ballard died at Carpinteria, Santa Barbara County, her home for fifty-three years, survived by four children.

Decatur Mudgett, native of Maine, 75; came in 1868 and resided in Redwood City until 1874, when he went to Fortuna, Humboldt County, where he died, survived by a widow and seven children.

Mrs. Julia Rhoades-Scruggs, native of Texas, 67; came in 1857 and after two years spent in San Bernardino County settled in Tulare County; died at Porterville, survived by seven children.

Peter McGill McBean, native of Canada, 78; came in 1865; died at San Francisco, survived by two children.

Mrs. James K. Prior, native of New York, 83; since 1857 a resident of San Francisco, where she died.

Mark J. Fontana, native of Italy, 78; since the '60s prominently identified with the cannery business; died at San Francisco, survived by four children.

NATIVE SON LOSES SISTER.

Mrs. Effie Quast, born in Marysville April 9, 1860, passed away at Seattle, Washington, October 4, survived by two children. She was a sister of Frank D. Elder (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) of Long Beach.

SAN BENITO NATIVE PASSES.

Oakland—**William H. Bigley**, born at San Juan Bautista, San Benito County, in 1851, died here recently. His mother was a daughter of Edward Smith, first postmaster of San Juan Bautista; the Smith family is said to have been the second American one to have settled in that place.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—Adv.

GOVERNMENT TO MARK GRAVES

OF SOLDIERS KILLED BY INDIANS.
Near Alturas, Modoc County, unmarked graves which for fifty-four years have contained the bodies of five United States soldiers killed in a battle with the Indians, are at last to be marked by suitable monuments. The Federal Government has searched the records for, and found the names of, the heroes, and authorized the construction of the monuments.

The men were killed in a battle with the Modoc Indians, and were buried by General Crook where they fell. The canyon afterward was named for the officer in charge of the fight. The battle was part of the engagements which took place, and are now known to history as the Modoc Indian war.

FORMER N. S. GRAND TRUSTEE

PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY.

Marysville—**James M. Morrissey**, for twenty-three years justice of the peace, died suddenly October 9 from a stroke of apoplexy. He was a native of San Francisco, aged 54, and is survived by four children.

"Jim" Morrissey was one of the best-known and most-liked Native Sons in the northern part of the state, and was an indefatigable worker for the Order in that section. For years he was actively affiliated with Marysville Parlor No. 6, and had also been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Grand Parlor.

WELL-KNOWN PHYSICIAN DEAD.

Bieber—**Dr. A. F. Bradshaw**, who came to California with his parents when quite young, died recently. He was a native of Wisconsin, aged 53. Since its institution, deceased was the examining physician for Mount Lassen Parlor No. 215 N.D.G.W.

POPULAR NATIVE DAUGHTER PASSES.

San Jose—**Mrs. Bessie Tripp-McCrone**, one of the most-liked members of Vendome Parlor No. 100 N.D.G.W., passed away September 27. Her home was at all times the center of the Parlor's activities. Funeral services were conducted by the Parlor.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of all deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from September 20 to October 20:

Schneider, Edward W.; San Francisco, November 28, 1876; October 5, 1922; Pacific 10.

McMurtry, Lester B.; Alameda, April 8, 1857; October 15, 1922; Pacific 10.

Hampel, John Henry; Oakland, March 8, 1861; October 6, 1922; Oakland 50.

Dennis, William Sannel; San Francisco, February 9, 1880; September 22, 1922; Stanford 76.

Wallace, James Addison; Indian Creek, February 8, 1862; September 30, 1922; Mount Bally 87.

Whidden, Alonzo; Santa Cruz, November 27, 1869; August 31, 1922; Santa Cruz 90.

Vaughan, George Daniel; Salinas, January 24, 1881; July 18, 1922; Santa Lucia 97.

Joris, Frederick; San Francisco, September 15, 1871; September 11, 1922; Arrowhead 110.

Monahan, William A. W.; San Francisco, August 7, 1871; September 11, 1922; Hesperian 137.

Reynolds, George Francis; San Francisco, June 12, 1894; October 8, 1922; Presidio 194.

Van Iderstine, George; San Francisco, September 2, 1886; October 3, 1922; Castro 232.

Lippi, Pio Albert; Galt, January 24, 1902; September 6, 1922; Galt 243.

THE CONQUERING '49ERS.

These lines appeared upon a card of greetings sent to California's Pioneers by Manzanita Parlor No. 29 N.D.G.W. of Grass Valley:

Following the rainbow for the pot of gold
To the land of promises, yet untold,
Where the mountains bow to the ocean blue
And the valleys bloom in gorgeous hue,
So they came—the Forty-niners.

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BILIOUSNESS

Thousands have been cured—why not you?
There is No Substitute.
Keep Your Dollars Home.

Veronica Medicinal Springs Water Co.
Santa Barbara, Cal.

Oh, the trail was narrow and hard and long;
In their hearts was courage, on their lips a song
They braved the cold of the wind and snow
And the poisoned dart of the red man's bow—
The conquering Forty niners.

Now, our native sons and our daughters fair
Hold the same old motto of do and dare,
And in reverence deep their heads they bow
To the brave forefads who showed them how—
The conquering Forty niners.

ONE OF GOD'S NOBLEWOMEN PASSES

(Continued from Page 8)

reach that heavenly country, that we may not, even for a moment, feel alone—as strangers in a strange land; and do not you yourself depart from us. Let us feel your loving thought and gentle service as before; be with your loved ones, those whose hearts are bruised and aching with their great loss. Let them be conscious of your presence, breathing balm upon their sorrow. Speak peace to them; let them know and feel that you are ever with them. We know that you are with us now, that spirits speak to your spirit.

"Dear sister, your fellow-members of Alta Parlor bid you a fond farewell!"

AN APPRECIATION

(THADDEUS H. RHOADES.)

"It seems presumptuous of me to speak of Miss Wittenmyer before those of you who have known her so much longer than I, but my relations with her during the two years in which she was home visitor at the Daniel Webster school were so intimate, that I have wished to tell you something of her work there; to speak as a representative of the twenty-five teachers who came to know and to love her so well. In the hurry and rush of business life, very often we do not come to know our associates personally, but from the very first, certain of Miss Wittenmyer's characteristics were impressed upon me. It is of these I wish to speak.

"Perhaps the first and strongest impression she gave us was that she was a horn gentlewoman. She did naturally those things which those of us who are of coarser clay have to learn to do. It was not many days after her appearance at the school that she came to be the hostess of our group. She looked after the decorations for the lunchroom and provided special features for our holidays. She mothered the girls until they came to love her. She was the harmonizing element in our faculty.

"The second impression which I carried of her is that she was a scholar. Perhaps I may illustrate this best by telling you of the reply which she made to the speech of presentation when the Native Sons of the Golden West gave us our United States and Bear Flags. You will understand how surprised I was if you will remember that I had known nothing of her life as a teacher, as a superintendent, as a dean of Mills College. I asked her to speak because it seemed natural that one who was a 'Daughter of the Golden West' should reply to those who were giving us our flags. Her address was a gem, beautiful in form, clear in expression and vivid in its appeal. I have seldom heard so charming a bit of English prose as that which she gave us that day.

"Shall I tell you of her faithfulness as she climbed the hills that surround our school, as she entered the homes of those who came to love her so well, as she sought out the little children, as she taught the mothers? She brought peace to every family to which she went, and so, not only the teachers, but the district, came to love her.

"And lastly, I may speak of her vision. Just a day or two before her death I talked with her of her plans for us, and she told me how eager she was to become not only the home visitor, but, as she expressed it, 'a mother' to those who so sorely needed her in that unattractive part of our city. And so, whether it be as gentlewoman, as educator, as home visitor, we of the Daniel Webster school shall remember her and be the better for her life among us. Heaven is the better for her coming, but we shall miss her."

Fruit Exhibit—The third annual Fruit Show of the University of California will be held on the campus at Berkeley, November 16, 17 and 18. The exhibit will embody a large collection of various fruits from widely different sections. The enterprise will be handled by the students of the university who are studying horticulture.

Deserved It—Dr. David Starr Jordan, president emeritus Stanford University, has been decorated by the emperor of Japan. Probably because of his propaganda work in California for the Japs.—C.M.H.

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Judge William S.
BAIRD



JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Los Angeles Township

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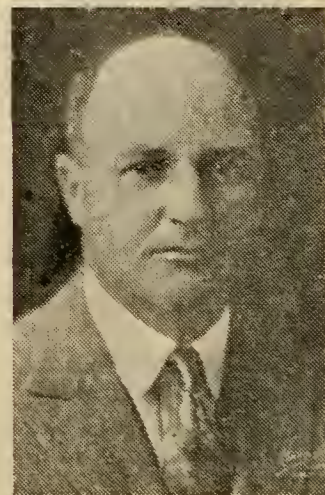
ELECT
GEO. S. RICHARDSON



Justice of the Peace
of Los Angeles City

"POLICE JUDGE"
INCUMBENT
NOVEMBER SEVENTH

ELECT
WILLIAM C. DORAN



JUDGE OF THE
SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY

12 years Deputy District Attorney Los Angeles County, five years Chief Deputy

CALIFORNIA'S PROSPERITY REVEALED
IN VALUATIONS FOR TAX PURPOSES.

The State Controller has issued a statement showing the assessed value of all property in the fifty-eight counties of California for 1922. The figures, compared with those for 1921, are of interest:

	1922.	1921.
Real estate	\$2,354,169,919	\$2,288,294,497
Improvements	1,084,484,819	985,200,172
Personal property.....	707,273,454	711,449,109
Money, solvent credits	55,447,811	53,329,978
Non-operative property	4,201,376,003	4,038,274,206
Operative property.....	636,290,331	647,792,450
Railroads	298,318,229	243,412,852
Total all property.....	5,135,984,563	4,929,479,508

The total indebtedness of the counties this year is given as \$119,221,295.33; last year it was \$98,

444,291.26. This year 50,372,032 acres of land are assessed; last year there were 47,830,645 acres.

From the 1922 statement these facts are gleaned: Kern county has the lowest tax rate—\$1.10 (inside) \$1.40 (outside)—and Amador has the highest—\$3.60 (inside) \$4 (outside). Kern County has the most acres of assessed land, 3,575,576, and San Francisco the least, 29,760. San Francisco has the largest indebtedness, \$71,117,200, while several counties are free from debt. Alpine is the only county with a grand-total assessment roll of less than a million—\$804,184.

There is but one county in the billion-dollar class, Los Angeles; the grand total of all property is \$1,573,418,167, and its indebtedness is \$3,612,329. It has 1,283,233 acres of land assessed.

San Francisco is the next richest county, the

grand total of all property being \$858,062,426. Other counties in the nine-figure class, together with assessed valuation of all property and indebtedness, are:

County.	Grand Total.	Indebtedness.
Alameda	\$321,011,101	\$ 75,690.67
Fresno	186,506,885	4,800,000.00
Kern	180,465,737	2,405,000.00
Orange	151,415,206	1,400,000.00
Sacramento	132,892,195	2,942,610.00
Santa Clara	116,447,860	250,000.00
San Joaquin	110,815,962	1,350,000.00

DEPORT THE YELLOWS, IN THE
INTEREST OF THE WHITES.

Thousands upon thousands of Japs have landed in the United States as "merchants," and then

ELECT
For the Fourth Time
FRANK S. FORBES



Justice of the Peace
Los Angeles Township

He has held this position
for the past twelve years.

ELECTION, November 7th

ELECT
IRA F. THOMPSON



Judge of the
SUPERIOR COURT

LOS ANGELES COUNTY
NOVEMBER SEVENTH

RETAIN IN OFFICE
J. WALTER HANBY



Presiding

Justice of the Peace
Los Angeles Township

He is entitled to the votes of all electors in favor of retention in public office of those who have proven their fitness and ability.

VOTE FOR ELLIOT CRAIG



FOR

Superior Court Judge Los Angeles County

Has resided in Southern California 36 years.

Has practiced law in Los Angeles during past twelve years. (Was member of law firm of Behymer & Craig for over nine years.)

Is Member of Los Angeles Board of Education and Chairman of its Finance Committee.

Received highest primary election vote of the eight candidates from whom four judges of the Superior Court will be elected.

For Judge Superior Court Los Angeles County



Wm. T. Kendrick, Jr. Asks your Support at the Nov. 7th Election

MEMBER RAMONA PARLOR, N. S. G. W.

ENDORSED BY: United Church Brotherhood, War Veterans League, World War Veterans, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, 64th Assembly Republican Club, Young Voters Republican Club, and many others.

ELECT JUDGE VICTOR R. McLUCAS



TO

THE SUPERIOR COURT TO SUCCEED HIMSELF

Endorsed by the
LOS ANGELES COUNTY BAR
July 29, 1922, Receiving HIGHEST VOTE of
all Candidates (84 per cent)

General Election Nov. 7, 1922

proceeded to California, where they engage in common labor until the opportune time arrives to become land-owners, through law evasion. If the United States authorities possessed American backbones every one of these Japs, who are hero to serve their worshiped mikado, would be deported. The Jap authorities have the "guts" to protect the interests of their fellow-citizens at home, but when it comes to protecting the interests of the White race against the machinations of the Japs, the blood in the American authorities turns a disgusting yellow.

Right now, in Japan, thousands of Chinese are being rounded up by the Jap government for deportation under an imperial ordinance issued in 1900 by which "foreign labor is prohibited," according to a translation from the "Japanese-American

News," a San Francisco Jap daily. The article says the objections to the Chinese are economic, and goes on:

"When they leave their own country they call themselves merchants, but when they get into Japan they are common laborers." Those Chinese who have means are forced to pay their own deportation charges; those who have not are forced to work until they have sufficient funds.

The Washington authorities should emulate the example set by the Japs, excepting that the Federal Government should pay the deportation expenses, and willingly. Every Jap here, who is following some other pursuit than his passport specified, and that will include practically all of them, should be rounded up and deported. Their being here, in the words of the Jap paper applied to the Chinese, "is having a bad effect."—C.M.H.

OLD GOLD-MINING TOWN LOOK.

ING FOR OIL-MINING BOOM.

In the early days of California, following the discovery of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County, in 1848, Folsom, Sacramento County, was for years the center of one of the richest placer-mining districts of the state. Fortune after fortune was dug from the earth all up and down the American River and along the creeks and ravines tributary thereto.

"Now, in 1922," says the "Folsom Telegraph," "the question presents itself, is Folsom destined to see an oil boom that will parallel, if not exceed, the boom of those palmy days of gold? For, according to some of the best-known geologists of the country, Folsom is geographically the center of what should prove to be one of the largest oil-producing sections in the world."

Endorsed by the Bar Association VOTE FOR JUDGE THOS. O. TOLAND



Thos. O. Toland

to Succeed Himself on the SUPERIOR COURT BENCH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Resident California 47 years, of Southern California 40 years, of Ventura County 27 years, of Los Angeles County 12 years. Graduate University California, Class 1873. Taught in California schools 5 years. Member Ventura County Board Education 8 years. Engaged in law practice 35 years—12 in Los Angeles. District Attorney Ventura County 1893-1895. City Attorney San Buena Ventura about 3 years. Member State Assembly, 65th District, 1897-1899. Member State Board Equalization 1899-1903. Superior Judge Los Angeles County under appointment Gov. Stephens, following endorsement County Bar, 1921-1922.

Re-Elect HOWARD R. HINSHAW



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=

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SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

WHAT A FINE STATE OF AFFAIRS!

WAKE UP, BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!
ARTHUR BRISBANE. THE EDITORIAL writer, on a recent visit to California was asked what made the greatest impression on him during his visit to San Francisco, and he replied: That when he rode along the beach and looked upon the great, tall towers of the wireless it made him pause in wonderment. Here, indeed, was a miracle. Messages going out and being received through the ethereal waves, was something to wonder at.

Now, I could have shown him another wonder. On the terrace below the Cliff House one gets a wonderful view of the ocean: the Farralones, Fort Point, Lime Point; the beautiful Golden Gate, with shipping coming and going day and night; an unobstructed view of all the grand fortifications which are supposed to guard San Francisco.

Here, upon this terrace with this unobstructed

view, is situated an apparently-innocent "tea-garden" which, for many years, has been run by a lot of Jap men, assisted by a few Jap women in dealing out tea and crackers. This place, at all times of the day and night, contains a bunch of Japs, not dependent on the sale of tea and crackers, for I was a recent visitor and, from the lack of patronage, wondered how they could pay the rent.

Could it be possible that these crafty Japs do not take observations for their worshiped mikado, and regularly report all our doings, holdings, and shipping—in fact, all of the most-valuable secrets regarding our fortifications, with maps and drawings of everything we have here in the way of defense? Then again, should anything escape the eagle-eye of the Japs on the hill, these not-wanted and undesirable aliens have a second "tea-garden" down on the beach.

What a fine state of affairs!—FRANK L. BUTLER, Recording Secretary Olympus Parlor No. 189, N.S.G.W.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Work a Specialty

PROGRESS BAROMETERS.

Bank clearings during September were \$639,900, 000, an increase of \$85,300,000 over the same month last year, when they were \$551,600,000.

Building permits for September amounted to \$2,951,858; this is an increase of \$851,695, compared with the same month last year, when they reached \$2,100,163.

GETS NEXT YEAR'S LEGION.

At the National Convention of the American Legion in New Orleans, Louisiana, October 17, San Francisco was selected as the meeting-place for the 1923 convention.

PAST PRESIDENTS OF STATE MEET.

The second annual session of the General Assembly of the Past Presidents N.S.G.W. Association was held in Native Sons Building September 30, with Governor-general James F. Stanley (Stanford 76) presiding. Delegates were in attendance from San Francisco No. 1, Santa Clara County No. 2 and East Bay No. 3 Assemblies.

After the reports of the officers and committees had been considered the following legislation was adopted: Amending constitution to change meeting-time of state assembly to October; creating the office of general director and defining his duties; changing the time of election of officers of subordinate assemblies to June and December; requiring subordinate assemblies to file yearly reports, in December; providing for a per-capita tax, payable 10c in February and 15c in August of each year. Oakland was selected for the 1923 meeting-place, and changes in the ritual, suggested and exemplified, were approved.

The following officers were elected, and installed by Henry Faure, past governor-general: James Beatty, governor-general; James F. Stanley, director-general; Ray Felton, lieutenant-governor; John T. Regan, secretary-treasurer; Virgil L. Orengo, marshal; Charles A. Thompson, A. D. Alvarez, William I. Traeger, trustees; Emil Bender, guard; H. T. Dupont, sentinel.

ATHLETIC CLUB ACTIVITY.

The Native Sons Athletic Club is progressing very rapidly, and great surprises are in store for the members. Prominent operators have submitted a plan to construct a six-story building for the club on a very desirable available site in the heart of the city. This building is to contain 100 rooms, which can be rented out, bringing in a large income. Through this income the cost of the building and lot will gradually be paid off, and in a very short time the property will be owned by the club.

In addition to the rooms, a large swimming tank 100x35 feet will be constructed. All the latest equipment, including steam rooms, showers, gymnasium, bowling alley and other features will be included in the structure. Several handball courts will be built on the roof. The committee working out the details will meet in the near future to accept the plans. Great enthusiasm has been aroused among the members of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., and many more members have been signed up in the athletic club.

RETURNED SENATOR BANQUETED.

The directors and ex-directors of the San Francisco Hall Association of the N.S.G.W. welcomed the return of Senator James D. Phelan (Pacific 10 N.S.G.W.) from his trip around the world with a reunion and banquet at the Cliff House October 19.

Senator Phelan has been the president of the hall association since the laying of the cornerstone of

the building on Mason street in 1895, and Lewis F. Byington and Adolph Eberhart have been, respectively, vice president and secretary. The building was destroyed in the fire of 1906, but a larger and finer one was erected in 1911, and it is probably the only fraternal building in the West free from debt and which has paid a dividend each year since it was erected. Many of the directors have been on the board since 1895.

OLD GUARD CONDUCTS MEETING.

Once a year the "old guard" of Bay City 104 N.S.G.W., composed of those who have been affiliated with the Parlor for more than twenty years, are given charge of the meeting; this year's event occurred October 10. Past President Eugene W. Levy, captain of the guard, was in charge of the meeting, which was an "open" one.

Addresses were made by Past Grand Presidents Dr. Charles W. Decker and John F. Davis, Grand President Harry G. Williams, Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (himself an "old guarder"). Congressman Julius W. Kahn was a special guest, and delivered a most-interesting talk on "Present Conditions in the World." Many visitors were in attendance from the local Parlors.

DANCE ANNOUNCED.

Olympus 189 N.S.G.W. announces a dance for Saturday evening, November 4, at National Hall, and promises a fine time to all. For those who do not dance whist will be provided. Fremont 159 N.D.G.W. will lend its assistance toward making the party a success.

GAINING RAPIDLY.

Balboa No. 234 N.S.G.W. is now within ten members of the 200-mark, with a great many applications on the secretary's desk. The sudden active membership campaign, which was launched with irresistible force, has resulted in far-reaching success. A new plan has been inaugurated, to hold class initiations one meeting of each month, at which the new members will be greeted with a banquet and entertainment. Local talent—musical, vocal, and otherwise—is furnished exclusively by members. The baseball team continues to add victories, and the bowling team is prepared to capture the trophy offered by the Grand Parlor.

NEIGHBORING PARLOR VISITED.

The ritual team of San Francisco Assembly No. 1 P.P.A. journey to Colma October 9 and exemplified the ritual for El Carmelo 256 N.S.G.W. There were a large number of visitors in attendance, including Grand Trustee James A. Wilson, and after the initiation there was a general discussion as to the best way to develop the Parlor. Seven applications were presented, and the Parlor's future looks very bright.

Those who constituted the past presidents' team were: Virgil Orenge, Sr.P.P.; Edwin Schoeppe, Jr.P.P.; Charles W. Dechent, P.; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, IV.P.; F. A. Schuler, 2V.P.; Thomas Lynch, 3V.P.; Adolph Degehus, M.; Frank Bonivert, I.S.; J. M. Liebert, O.

"AT HOME" FOR MEMBER.

Fremont 59 N.D.G.W. held an "at home" October 3 in honor of Frances O'Callahan, a past president. A banquet was served from beautifully-decorated tables, and around the festal board all extended the sister their best wishes.

CARD PARTY SUCCESS.

Linda Rosa 170 N.D.G.W. gave a public whist October 25 which was a great success. After the business of the September 27 meeting had been transacted, cards were enjoyed, and after the game refreshments were served.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. EDNA MAY WILSON BRABANT.

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to summons to His presence our beloved sister, we tenderly condole with her bereaved family in their hour of affliction and commend them for consolation to "Him Who doeth all things well." Let us not think of her as dead, but as having preceded us to the golden shore where she now dwells as one of the Daughters of the Better Land, and where she waits to welcome us as we, too, shall pass through that Golden Gate. And whereas, by her death her husband has lost a faithful wife, her family a dutiful daughter and loving sister, and El Vespero Parlor No. 118 N.D.G.W. a staunch and loyal member; be it

Resolved, That while El Vespero Parlor No. 118 N.D.G.W. bows in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, we do not the less mourn our sister who has been called to the Grand Parlor on High; and be it further resolved, that while we drape our charter in loving tenderness for the loss of our member, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to her husband and to her family, that they be spread upon the records of El Vespero Parlor No. 118 N.D.G.W. and that a copy be transmitted to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

NELL R. BOEGE,
FLORA M. BAILEY,
ANNA R. WALSH,
MARY MACCAGNO,
EMILIE SCHULTZ,
Committee.

San Francisco, October 23, 1922.

Competition

The Public's Right

Restored

An Announcement

The Central Pacific Railway lines are to be separated from the stock ownership and operating control of the Southern Pacific Company of Kentucky, in accordance with the mandate of the United States Supreme Court of May 29, 1922. The Court's decision now goes to the United States District Court of Utah, where the details of the separation of the two properties will be formulated.

The Court's decision means the beginning of an era of active railway competition in California. This, in turn, means the opening of a period of intensive development, of growth in population and production, never before known in this State.

The Union Pacific has consistently stated that its primary interest is an independent Central Pacific for its connection at Ogden, free and untrammelled, so that it can co-operate with the Union Pacific in providing a high grade of transportation service and in aiding the development of this territory. Such co-operation will insure a transcontinental route eastward through Ogden which will provide active competition with all other transcontinental routes.

The Union Pacific henceforth purposes to develop its legitimate interests in California. It confidently relies upon the justness and fair-mindedness of the citizens of this State. It asks for nothing more.

In the view of those sincerely interested in the upbuilding of California the Supreme Court's decision is a great public victory. Transportation facilities will be increased. There can be no deterioration of those facilities. The Supreme Court has safeguarded the public interest by providing that THERE WILL BE NO DISRUPTION OF EXISTING TRAFFIC ROUTES AND SERVICE.

The basis for rates into and out of California will remain unchanged. On business between the Southern Pacific and the Central Pacific in California, the one-line basis for computing rates should be continued. The Union Pacific, if it should come into control of the Central Pacific, commits itself in advance to this policy.

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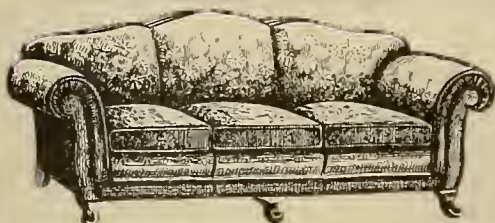
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STATE PARK FOR MT. DIABLO

THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE Golden West has taken the leadership in the movement for making a great central playground for the people of California on Mount Diablo, in Contra Costa County.

Through its advocacy a statute has been enacted looking to the acquisition of 4,000 acres for the park. Grand President Harry G. Williams has written the Mount Diablo Park Commission—James F. Hoey of Martinez, M. R. Sims of Berkeley, Mrs. C. L. Dodge of Crockett, J. R. Knowland of Oakland, Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco—warmly advocating the proposition. Grand President Williams, in his letter, says:

"To the Mount Diablo Park Commission: The nationwide movement for the preservation of natural outdoor playgrounds for the use of the people, within easy reach of centers of population, again draws attention to the meritorious project which the last California State Legislature confided to your care—the establishment of a State Park on

Mount Diablo, not to exceed 4,000 acres in extent. "The Native Sons of the Golden West, as you know, have devoted much attention to the preservation and restoration of our Californian landmarks. Here appears an outstanding opportunity to accomplish something of permanent value to the state and its people. From Mount Diablo, 'the meridian mountain,' the view embraces all of Central California in a splendid panorama; and the rugged scenery of the Diablo country makes it admirably adapted for park purposes. The region is doubly rich in history and romance.

"Experience shows that in order to accomplish an undertaking such as this, it is requisite that public sentiment and community spirit be organized. It is gratifying to know that this is being done in the present worthy cause, and that a committee of citizens is being formed to aid in the establishment of this great central mountain playground as a State Park, for the use and enjoyment of the people of California in perpetuity.

"It is the hope of all participating in this movement that the next California Legislature will reserve and acquire the area determined on by your commission as that which rightfully should come within the limits of the Mount Diablo State Park. The intent and desire of the State authorities to have this done is clearly manifested by the enactment of statute by the Legislature, and by its approval by the Governor, followed by the appointment of your honorable body.

"As a citizen, and as an officer of the Native Sons of the Golden West, I would esteem it a privilege to co-operate in securing the result you were appointed to attain, and therefore I place at your disposal whatever material, historical and geographical, which this organization may possess, and at the same time tender by personal services to be employed in any way that you may think useful and appropriate."

In a memorandum regarding the state parks of the United States, issued by the National Park Service at Washington, D. C., an interesting description is given of the plans for the Mount Diablo State Park in California.

"Mount Diablo State Park," says the bulletin, "was created by a legislative act signed by the governor, June 3, 1921. The creation of the park is due to the efforts of the Native Sons of the Golden West. Mount Diablo is in Contra Costa County, and is the only mountain close to San Francisco accessible to the auto tourist. It rises to a height of nearly 4,000 feet, and gives a commanding view of the entire heart of the state, embracing valleys, hills, mountains, the bays, rivers and cities, and the Pacific Ocean.

"Many improvements are contemplated for the top of the peak—an observatory on the top of Mount Diablo is planned, a tavern will be built, a second boulevard up the mountain will be opened, and a permanent auto bus line connecting regularly with the trains will be established, while trails to many natural objects and interesting spots will be made. The bill establishing the park provided for a commission of five members, appropriated \$2,500 for preliminary expenses, and set aside 320 acres of state land. It also authorizes the park commissioners to negotiate for the purchase of not more than 4,000 additional acres."

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY MOUNT

DIABLO STATE PARK COUNCIL.

Oakland—The Mount Diablo State Park Council, announced by its founders as "an organization of citizens urging the establishment of a great central playground on Mount Diablo, for the benefit of all the people of California," held a meeting October 21, at which Harry G. Williams of Oakland, Grand President N.S.G.W., was named as chairman of the executive committee, and Wells Drury of Berkeley was elected executive director. Other members of the executive committee chosen were as follows: Harold French of Oakland, Mrs. Mattie M. Stein of Lodi, Clair S. Tappan of Los Angeles, Charles Keeler of Berkeley, W. J. Moorehead of Oakland, Seth Millington of Colusa, Frank F. de Lisle of San Francisco, A. C. Oullahan of Stockton, Charles Wood of Danville.

The executive committee expressed approval of the proposal submitted for holding a Contra Costa centennial celebration on Mount Diablo early in 1923, to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the settlement of the two first white men, Francisco Castro and Ignacio Martinez, in the region now known as Contra Costa County. The sentiment expressed was that the celebration ought to be made a festival of importance and dignity, recalling in a realistic way some of the colorful characteristics of life in California when the early land-owners held sway. Plans for an outing on Mount Diablo some time in November were discussed, and the decision of the arrangements committee will be announced soon.

The TRUTH about the State Housing Law

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Passed unanimously by Senate and Assembly.
Encourages decently built homes.

Gives preference to detached homes and flats rather than tenements.

Provides moral and fire safeguards.

Does not impair requirements for health, safety, comfort and convenience of occupants.

Makes permissive use of properties practically outlawed by impractical unnecessary requirements.

Permits construction consistent with modern practice.

Encourages new buildings; makes more work for labor, reduces costs.

Will reduce rentals, lower taxes and insurance.

Safeguards life, reduces fire hazards and protects women and children.

Does not prohibit wooden shingle roofs approved by city officials.

Does not affect existing roofs at any time.

Investigation disproves misrepresentation of opponents.

The self-evident merits of this law command support of all public-spirited citizens.

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IF YOU FAVOR

A Modification of the Volstead Act
so as to permit of the
Manufacture and sale of

Light Wines and Beer

VOTE "NO" ON THE WRIGHT ACT

PROPOSITION No. 2 ON THE NOVEMBER BALLOT

2	PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT ACT. Submitted to electors by referendum. Declares unlawful all acts and omissions prohibited by the 18th Amendment to the Federal Constitution and by the Volstead Act, adopting the penalties therein prescribed; vests state courts with jurisdiction and imposes upon prosecuting officers, grand juries, magistrates and peace officers the duty to enforce said laws; permits local enforcement of ordinances prohibiting the manufacture, sale, transportation or possession of intoxicating liquors; this act to conform, automatically to changes in said Federal laws.		Yes	Mark X Here
	No	X		

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 - ¶ *Liberty of Conscience* in all things,
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 - ¶ *Good Citizenship*,
 - ¶ *Complete Americanism*.
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Grand Director Native Sons of the Golden West

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

COUNTY AND CITY ADD

MEASURES TO VOTERS' BURDENS.
ALONG WITH THE THIRTY STATE
 propositions that will appear on the November 7 ballot, there will be an additional twenty three local propositions. It is nothing less than an outrage that so many measures, affecting the state, county, city, should be submitted, at one time, for the voters' decision. But the outrage is with us—or will be November 7—and we must make the best of it by voting intelligently on all propositions. And right here we want to suggest that, at the coming Legislature, the law be so amended as to prohibit submission to the voters at a general election of any local proposition, no matter what its nature. A burdensome ballot encourages citizens not to vote, and that results in minority rule, a dangerous practice and one which should be checked, if this country is to survive as a government of the people, for the people, and by the people.

If a good citizen, be a martyr, wade carefully through the deluge of measures, and then vote ac-

cording to your own best judgment on every measure, state, county, city, submitted. Comment has been made elsewhere in this issue of The Grizzly Bear on a few of the state propositions.

Of the county propositions, the two providing for increasing the bonded debt—\$7,000,000 for extending the county hospital, and \$2,000,000 for building a new county jail—should receive a favorable vote. The present jail is a disgrace to the county. Vote "YES" on both proposed bond issues.

Of the city ones, numbers 1A, 2A and 3A have to do with the election of councilmen by districts, 1A providing for five districts with three councilmen from each, 2A for three councilmen at large and one each from twelve districts, and 3A for one councilman from each of fifteen districts; in all cases the district councilmen to be selected by the electors in each district. Of the three propositions, it would appear that 3A is the best, for under its provisions the city will have fifteen districts, with one representative in the council from each. 1A provides for the same number of councilmen (fifteen), but only five districts, while 2A provides for electing three councilmen at large. Why elect any councilmen at large, if it is thought best to have district representation in the city's governing body? So, if you want district councilmen vote "YES" on 3A; if you are not an advocate of district representation, vote "no" on all three propositions.

Proposition 8A is deserving of an affirmative vote from every property-owner and other citizen who appreciates the services of the firemen and the policemen. It provides for a pension fund for their benefit, and should be adopted. The pension system has worked well in large private corporations employing men in hazardous positions, and there is no reason why it should not be put into effect by the city on behalf of the policemen and firemen. The only just way to maintain such a pension fund is for every taxpayer to pay his share, and the expense will not be heavy in any case. Vote "YES" on 8A.

Propositions 18A and 19A have to do with bond issues, the former providing \$2,500,000 for bettering the fire department, and the latter \$5,000,000 for extending the city-owned water system. Both are good investments and the improvements are necessary to care for the needs of a growing community, therefore vote "YES" on them.—C.M.H.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—Adv.

PROSPERITY BAROMETERS.

Compared with the same month last year, September bank clearings increased \$93,393,000, the totals being, respectively, \$430,141,000 and \$336,748,000.

September building permits this year were \$10,267,894—\$1,964,229 in excess of the same month last year, when they reached \$8,303,665.

GROWING INDUSTRIALLY, TOO.

Collector of Internal Revenue Rex B. Goodeell (Arrowhead 110 N.S.) says that Los Angeles has passed San Francisco as a manufacturing center, this being indicated by the receipts from manufacturers' excise tax received by the local office. During the last fiscal year \$1,289,095.64 was collected from this source here, as against San Francisco's receipts of \$954,593.69. The San Francisco district comprises forty-eight counties, while there are only ten in the Los Angeles district.

Collector Goodeell says there are now 3,800 manufacturing establishments in Los Angeles, with an estimated production for 1922 of \$700,000,000.

CHILDREN'S WORK PROGRESSING.

At a meeting of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Committee on Homeless Children, made up of representatives from all the local Parls, a report for the six months April 1 to September 30 was presented. During that time twenty-four placements were made, there were eleven adoptions, forty-seven homes were investigated and fifty-four visited. The report spoke of the splendid assistance being given the committee, particularly by specialists, who have always responded when called upon to treat the children afflicted with eye, ear or throat

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troubles, their services being given freely and willingly.

During the six months the committee received considerable funds from the Native Sons Parlors—Los Angeles, Corona, Ramona—who have charity-boxes in which fines imposed are deposited, and also the contributions during the "homeless children march," a feature of each meeting. Ramona turned in \$413.62, Los Angeles \$63.97 and Corona \$29.67. The local committee has sent to the Central Committee in San Francisco its semi-annual \$500 contribution. A letter will soon be sent to all local members of both Orders, asking them to contribute \$1 each to the children's cause, and there should be a unanimous response. Officers of the committee are: Irving Baxter, chairman; Annie L. Adair, secretary and field agent; J. B. Coffey, treasurer.

HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS NEW MOVE TO JAPANEZ CALIFORNIA?

There was recently organized in Los Angeles among Japs the "Southern California League of Young People's Societies," and its aims and purposes were set forth in the "Japanese American News," a San Francisco Jap daily. Quoting from the translated article:

"Upon the youth (Japanese) in America rests even a greater obligation as well as a more glorious opportunity than upon the youth in the old country. . . . We stand in America, the meeting place of all nations and races, as the representatives of Japan and the Japanese people. We are, every one of us, commissioned by the Yamato race as 'uncrowned imperial envoys.' This special privilege is enjoyed only by us who live overseas. . . .

"And in the precept in regard to blending the civilizations of Japan and America into a new world civilization will have a tremendously important mission. Truly this mission is the great ambition of the whole Yamato race, but it makes a special appeal to us Japanese young men in America."

Then follow "four things that are fundamental"; two of them are presented here:

"Complete mutual understanding between Japanese and Americans and ability freely to intermarry."

"Finally, religious unity, Japanese and Americans believing the same religion, having the same religious experiences, uniting in religious ideas and emotions. To this end the Buddhists of Japan should vigorously propagate Buddhism and endeavor to win believers among the Americans; and Japanese Christians as much as possible should seek association by all means with American churches and believers."

So, having ignored, with the aid of derelict public-officials, the land and health laws of California, it is apparent the Japs are endeavoring to find a way to evade the law which prohibits the intermarriage of Whites and Asiatics. And it is also apparent that they hope to spread their religion here. Perhaps the Protestant Church Federation, which has done more to entrench the Japs in California than any other agency, will now wake up and behold the Japs' real purpose.—C.M.H.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—Advt.

"RED LETTER" TIME THIS MONTH.

Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W. had a big time October 26 when, in connection with a class initiation, a "side degree" was put on. Later the meeting was thrown open to eligibles, and a fine program was presented, followed by a ravioli supper. The 19th a class of eight were initiated. R. W. Fryer has been put in the field by the Grand Parlor as an organizer for the Parlor, and if the membership give him the requested co-operation Los Angeles will double its membership in a few months.

November 2 the Parlor will be officially visited by Grand Second vice-president Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco; on this occasion a big class of candidates will be presented for initiation, and entertainment features will be provided. The "red letter" occasion in Los Angeles' history will be the institution anniversary, which will be celebrated in an out-of-the-ordinary way this month. The arrangements committee says to watch for the notice announcing the date.

GOING OVER THE TOP?

There was an immense attendance at Ramona 109 N.S.G.W. September 29, when the "old timers" had charge, Senator R. F. DelValle, charter member and past president, presiding. Among the evening's speakers were Grand Trustee Edwin A. Meserve, John Schumacher, Isadore B. Dockweiler, Senator Henry E. Carter, Robert A. Todd, George Beebe, Charles Stansbury, John Moran, W. J. Hunsaker, Harry J. Lelaude, Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, Judge L. H. Valentine, Mark Jones, etc. Another big meeting was that of the 13th, when the "cubs" entertained.

These two meetings demonstrated the need for

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larger quarters, and President Coffey says there will soon "be something doing" on Ramona's new home. During the month fifteen names were added to the membership roll. A drive for members to put the Parlor in the 1,500-class is under way. The dance the 27th, opening the series, was largely attended.

Grand Second Vice president Edward J. Lynch will officially visit November 3, and it is expected a sufficient number of candidates will then be initiated to put Ramona at the head of the Order in numbers. The 17th the second of the series of dances, for members and their families, will be held, and on the 24th officers for the January-June term will be nominated. The Parlor is now in possession of an enlarged picture of Past Grand President William I. Traeger, it being formally turned over by A. B. Chittenden October 20; a duplicate will be procured and presented to the Grand Parlor. The subscription list for the purchase of the old-time stagecoach is growing, and the bowling team reports fine progress.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—Advt.

HAS "OPEN" MEETING.

Corona 196 N.S.G.W. entertained Grand Second Vice-president Edward J. Lynch October 30. The evening's feature was the initiation of a class of candidates. The 16th the Parlor had an "open" meeting which was well attended. E. F. Sharp presided, and among the speakers were H. G. Bodkin, Wayne Jordan, W. T. Newell, President Hotts of Los Angeles Parlor, President Coffey of Ramona Parlor, Ruhen Schmidt and others. Several novitiate numbers were presented, and then refreshments were served. The Parlor is getting things in shape for a membership drive.

MEMBERSHIP GOING UP.

Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W. had a largely-attended meeting October 19, when ten candidates were initiated. The Parlor is making splendid progress, and has hopes of becoming the largest numerically in the Order—and it has not far to go. The 28th the Parlor entertained at a Hallowe'en dancing party; cards were provided for the non-dancers, and prizes were awarded. As the result of a picnic recently given under the Parlor's offices a goodly sum was turned in to the homeless children fund. Many social affairs are in the making for presentation during the coming months.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—Advt.

DON'T WANT INELIGIBLE ALIENS.

The Los Angeles County Anti-Asiatic Association met October 13 and elected the following officers: William I. Traeger, chairman; Herman C. Liechtenberger, vice-chairman; A. R. Hinton, secretary; Bert L. Farmer, treasurer. The officers with the following make up the Board of Directors: Louis G. Guernsey, Seth R. Brown, M. O. Graves, Ralph L. Criswell, Clarence M. Hunt, George J. Burns, Charles Kiesner, J. B. Biller.

Activities of the Japs were discussed, and unanimous endorsement was given the provision in the Immigration Bill now before the National Congress to prohibit the immigration of all aliens ineligible to citizenship. Because of his fearless work in Congress in behalf of California, United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson was endorsed for re-election, and other anti-Jap candidates for public office were also given the association's endorsement.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Pedro Domingo Larronde, born here forty-seven years ago, died October 9. Among the surviving relatives are a widow and three children, four sisters and a brother, John M. Larronde (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.).

Mrs. Sarah E. Clough, grandmother of Chester C. Smither (Corona 196 N.S.G.W.), passed away October 23, survived by a daughter. She was a native of Massachusetts, aged 86, and since 1868 had been a resident of Los Angeles.

TIRE DISTRIBUTORS EXPAND.

Gnasti, House & Giulii, distributors for Kelly and Springfield tires, have opened three drive-in service stations to accommodate their ever-increasing number of patrons: 955 West Seventh, 1225 East Eighth, and 6266 Hollywood boulevard.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—Advt.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Calvert Wilson (Ramona N.S.) was a recent San Francisco visitor.

R. W. Fryer (Los Angeles N.S.) paid a brief visit last month to San Francisco.

Louis Meyer Lessner (Corona N.S.) was wedded October 18 to Miss Myra Eisner.

VOTE FOR

GEORGE E.

GLOVER

FOR

Justice of the Peace

LOS ANGELES TOWNSHIP

Has an unblemished record of clean-cut public service—twelve years Justice of the Peace, eight years Deputy District Attorney of Los Angeles County.

He now seeks election on the basis of EXPERIENCE and JUDICIAL TRAINING, qualifying him to efficiently serve you

HELP ELECT HIM**ELECT****Ruben S. Schmidt**

JUDGE of SUPERIOR COURT

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Member

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N. S. G. W.

"Yes" 8A

Makes Present Fire and Police Pension System A Part Of City Charter Instead Of Council Ordinance—Takes Pensions Out Of Politics—Protects Dependents Of Men Who Die In Line Of Duty—A Just, Deserving And Widely Endorsed Measure.

MAKE YOUR BALLOT HELP

PUT 8A OVER—VOTE "YES"

DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU.

In showing our Trunks, Bags or Cases we do not talk special prices, etc. We show you Trunk Construction, different and better than others. Make us prove it. RELIABLE TRUNK FACTORY, M. F. Griffin, Prop., 407 So. Main st., phone 64793, Los Angeles, Calif.—Advt.

A native son recently arrived at the home of Carl J. Sturzenacker (Ramona N.S.).

Louis S. Nordlinger (Corona N.S.) and family departed last month for a visit to Eastern cities.

Fletcher Ford (Ramona N.S.) and wife are enjoying their annual tour of the Eastern states.

Frank D. Botiller (Ramona N.S.) has returned from a European trip occupying several months.

John L. McGonigle (Los Angeles N.S.) spent a two weeks' vacation last month hunting and fishing. Superior Judge L. H. Valentine (Ramona N.S.) recently enjoyed a trip through Washington and Oregon.

Roy West (Ramona N.S.) paid a visit last month to his brother in Sacramento, Assemblyman Percy G. West (Sunset N.S.).

Thomas A. J. Dockweiler (Ramona N.S.) has been named a member of the Public Welfare Commission of the city.

Emmet Seavell (Santa Rosa N.S.), Superior Judge Sonoma County and candidate for justice supreme court, was a visitor last month.

Etta Clyde and Margaret Sullivan (both Bay Side N.D.) spent the latter part of September visiting in the city and surrounding places.

Ed. L. Head (Stauford N.S.), now a resident of East San Diego, where he is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was a visitor last month.

Mrs. Paul Robiusou and Miss Grace S. Stoermer (both Los Angeles N.D.) and Paul Robiuson (Ramona N.S.) were visitors to San Diego last month.

Justices William H. Waste (Berkeley N.S.) and Thomas J. Lennon (Mount Tamalpais N.S.) of the California Supreme Court were among last month's visitors.

Chancellor K. Grady (Pacific N.S.) of San Francisco spent a week here last month in the interest of the California Nurserymen's Association, of which he is secretary.

SAN FERNANDO

(ESTHER CRONE.)

Thou Valley of San Fernando fair,
With beauty wandering everywhere!
Here Nature lends her very best,
Thou gardenspot of the Golden West:
We think that Eden could ne'er be
More beautiful and fair to see.
There comes a thought, as we behold,
This might be Paradise of old.

Thy confines are a mountain crest
Wherein broad acres lie and rest.
'Twas here in stirring days of yore
Priest and monk their message bore;
This living faith doth surely stand,
For, looking yet, we see God's hand.
We fain would pause to gaze awhile
On plains endowed with Heaven's smile.

No valley half so fair and grand
As thou, this side of Beulah land.
The evening lights that fill the sky
Would surely Vulcan's fires defy;
Thy blue is like a heavenly dome,
And angels well might call it home.
No place on earth can near compare
With San Fernando Valley fair!

Los Angeles, California.

MERCED NATIVE SONS

LAUNCH SPLENDID IDEA.

Mereed—The Native Sons' Luncheon Club was launched October 20 by Yosemite Parlor No. 24. The club, in addition to discussing civic affairs, will aid in the historical work of the Order. At the next meeting, November 3, permanent organization will be effected and officers selected. Speakers outside the Order will be heard from time to time.

Superior Judge E. N. Reeter was the toastmaster, and among the speakers were Past Grand President Hubert R. McNoble of Stockton, whose subject was "Good Citizenship"; Mayor J. D. Wood; Emmet Cunningham; Walter H. Killam; Thomas Lee Woolwine, District Attorney Los Angeles County, who spoke on California's greatness and wonders. Musical numbers formed part of the program.

Telegrams commending the organization and its purpose and regretting their inability to be present were read from these Native Sons: Grand President Harry G. Williams, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Past Grand Presidents Lewis F. Byington and William F. Toomey.

Good News—Three hundred and fifty-six White farmers have found homes in the land settlement colonies at Durham, Butte County, and Delhi, Merced County, according to the 1922 report of the State Department of Public Works.

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the word was God. All things were made by Him; and without Him was not any thing made that was made."—Bible.

California Veteran's Legislation

Proposition 1 and 3 To be Voted on November 7

VOTE YES!

It Does Not Increase Your Taxes

- 1.—California Veterans' Legislation consists of State loans to Veterans in the purchase of FARMS and HOMES only.
- 2.—California Veterans of any war are eligible.
- 3.—IT IS NOT A GIFT — NOR A BONUS—every cent is thoroughly secured and must be repaid by the Veteran with interest.
- 4.—Without cost to the State adds to its prosperity and increases its taxable wealth through the erection of new homes and the cultivation of vast undeveloped acreage.

Vote Yes on Propositions 1 and 3

Sheriff "Bill" Traeger
says, also,

VOTE FOR 8-A

(L. A. CITY PROPOSITION 8-A)

GARNIER-SEYMOUR CO.

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F. M. BROCK, Secy.
G. W. LICHTENBERGER, Treas.
W. E. BROCK, Managing Director
GEO. O. FLINT DIXWELL DAVENPORT
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FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Phones: Main 4787; 147-27
Office 316 Commercial Street

FOR YOUR NEW HOME

China, Glassware,
Silverware, Gas Ranges,
Refrigerators, Kitchen Utensils

Jantzen-Railsback Co.
242-246 So. Broadway Next to City Hall

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

(Members Ramona, N.S.G.W.)



Vote for Judge Charles A. Shurtleff

(Incumbent)

Associate Justice of
SUPREME COURT

Born in Shasta County
Graduate of Hastings Law School
Member State Board of Bar Examiners,
1919-1921

President S. F. Legal Aid Society
Member Supreme Court, 1921

NAME ON ALL BALLOTS

WHY DISPLACE AN INCUMBENT JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT
WHO IS UNIVERSALLY ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE A FAITHFUL AND
COMPETENT OFFICIAL?

Hundreds of California's Largest Shippers

Oppose Unmerging of Southern Pacific-Central Pacific on Ground Sound Business Judgment as Well as on Equity

"CALIFORNIANS will stand shoulder to shoulder to protect the railroad company which has been the prime factor in the development of this State, and to prevent the disruption of the service which it renders," is the opinion expressed by F. P. Gregson, a prominent traffic expert of Los Angeles, in alluding to the possible separation of the Southern Pacific-Central Pacific System.

"Way back in the early sixties, the Federal Congress, anxious to have a means of military communication with the virgin State of California, authorized four stalwart Pioneers in the persons of Messrs. Huntington, Crocker, Hopkins and Stanford to build a line of railroad east from within this State, and at about the same time the Union Pacific System started the construction of its line from Omaha westward. The two lines met at Promontory Point, but for geographical and operating reasons the point of junction was fixed at Ogden, Utah.

"This gave the State of California its first means of conveyance, other than the slow-traveling, oxen-driven caravan, in the form of the Central Pacific Railroad.

"In 1870, after a few years of struggling existence, what was then known as the Southern Pacific Railroad had completed the construction of a few miles of railroad between San Jose and Gilroy. In order to promote the development of this great State of ours, and thereby increase the revenue to be obtained from the transportation of freight, express, mail and passengers, the gentlemen previously referred to, who controlled the Central Pacific, bought outright the Southern Pacific, and ever since that time the two lines of railroad have been controlled and operated by the same group of interests as one unified system.

"Cities have risen; vast industrial projects have been conceived and become a fact; irrigation proposals that have called for the utmost vision and determination have been followed to a completion; the weary wastes have become gardens, orchards and farms, and ever in the vanguard of the institutions which have made for the upbuilding of California have been the two parallel streaks of rail, expanding and keeping pace with the demands of the State.

"The Southern Pacific-Central Pacific System have, through the entire period of years since 1870, gradually grown, sometimes in the corporate name of one company and sometimes in the corporate name of the other, but always with the end in view of rendering a transportation service without wasteful duplication of facilities nor the neglect of any portion of the State where expenditures could be justified economically.

"In 1890, the Sherman Law was passed, setting forth the views of Congress at that time as to combinations in restraint of trade.

"In 1899, the United States Government sought to secure from the Central Pacific certain money advanced to aid its construction. Although the Government had what was in effect a second mortgage on the property of the Company, the amounts available after paying off the securities in the hands of the public would not be sufficient to meet the payments in full. After some time had been spent in endeavoring to arrange a settlement, three of the cabinet officers, including the United States Attorney General, were authorized to come to an agreement.

"The Southern Pacific Railroad purchased the entire capital stock of the Central Pacific and the Southern Pacific Company was organized. No question was raised by the Attorney General as to the legality of this plan of settlement, and the Government secured reimbursement of more than \$58,000,000, through the bonds, carrying the guarantee of the Southern Pacific Company, which were sold to make this possible.

"In 1920, after passing through the experiences of railroad operation during the War, Congress for the first time established a definite policy to be pursued by the Government with respect to the regulation of railroads. This new law provides that the Interstate Commerce Commission shall prepare plans for the consolidation of the rail systems of the United States into a limited number. The Commission announced its tentative proposals to the public on August 3, 1921, and the tentative plans continue the present operation of the transportation system which handles the major portion of traffic moving by rail within the State of California—the Southern Pacific Company.

"Hundreds of California's largest shippers,—individuals, firms and co-operative marketing agencies,—are urging the Interstate Commerce Commission to follow its tentative plan in their final grouping of Western railroads, so far as this system is concerned, for purely business reasons. The Railroad Commission of California, our own State regulating body, is opposed to separation. Many of the County Boards of Supervisors have passed very strong resolutions urging the Interstate Commerce Commission not to permit the disruption of the State's railroad transportation service, and 300 or more Chambers of Commerce and 150 shipping organizations have taken like action.

"These shippers have banded themselves together into what is known as the General Committee against Dismemberment of the Southern Pacific-Central Pacific System, and this Committee now represents shippers whose total annual expenditures in freight charges exceed \$250,000,000. This Committee has no quarrel with any other railroad that seeks to enter the State in a legitimate manner; in fact, it would welcome any railroad expansion that will mean better service and enlarged markets. On the other hand, it is vigorously opposed—both on the ground of sound business judgment as well as on equity—to the tearing apart of a well-constituted machine, which in the end will only mean duplication of, or substitution in, management and absolute deterioration in service.

"Many prominent men are identified with this movement; men whose loyalty to the State cannot well be questioned. I refer to such men as Lyman King and C. M. Brown of Redlands; C. C. Chapman of Fullerton and Los Angeles; D. Eyman Huff of Santa Ana; Louis Cole, Maynard McFie, Shannon Crandall, R. W. Pridham and J. Dabney Day of Los Angeles; F. C. Noble and W. H. Lathrop of Ventura County; E. O. Edgerton of San Francisco, and many others who are actively supporting the work of this Committee and feel a genuine public interest is at stake."

THANKSGIVING

GRAND PARLOR,
NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.

Lodi, November 1, 1922.

To the Officers and Members of the Subordinate Parlors, Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters:

"So once in every year we throng
Upon a day set apart,
To praise the Lord with feast and song
In thankfulness of heart."

In accordance with an established custom, Thanksgiving Day will shortly be proclaimed by the President of our Nation for observance.

Let it not be said that the calls of business, the stress of occupation, or the cares of life will not permit us to give that time required for special service of thanksgiving to that Great Being Whose goodness alone has drawn out to its present length our cobweb thread of life, Whose care alone has continued us in possession of that unseen property which we call our time.

To us as a people it has been granted to lay the foundation of our national life in a new continent. We are the heirs of the ages, yet have had to pay few of the penalties which, in old countries, are exacted by the dead hand of bygone civilization.

We should be thankful for the success we have had in the past, and confidently believe and hope for in the future. There is no good reason why we should fear the future, but there is every reason why we should face it seriously. We must show, not merely in a great crisis but in every-day life, the qualities of practical intelligence, of courage and, above all, the power of devotion to a lofty ideal which made men great who founded this Republic.

We should be thankful for a country which fosters and protects our dearest interests. All that the country is, she makes ours. We are wise of her wisdom, rich of her opulence and strong of her fortitude. No people on earth have more cause to be thankful and grateful to the Giver of Good than ours. He has blessed us with the condition which has enabled us to achieve so large a measure of well-being and of happiness.

The first Thanksgiving Day celebrated by our ancestors was a day of rejoicing. The year had been plentiful, granaries were full, deliverance from famine was assured. Notable changes have come over the country since then. A supreme emergency has thrice risen, and our people have

met it. Let us not forget those who served so well—the protectors of our Flag, our honor and our country.

On behalf of myself and the members of the fraternity, I ask that we manifest our thankfulness for all the favors that have come to each one of us and especially to our Order as a whole, and that we keep in mind our benefactors.

"Give thanks unto the Lord of Hosts, by

Whom we all are fed,

Who granted us our daily prayer, 'Give us our daily bread.'

By us and by our children let this day be kept for aye,

In memory of His bounty, as the laud's Thanksgiving Day."

Sincerely and fraternally yours in P.D.F.A.,

MATTIE M. STEIN,

Grand President,

Native Daughters of the Golden West.

JAMES B. COFFEY AND ASSOCIATES
OF LOS ANGELES ORGANIZE
VICTOR BELTING AND RUBBER COMPANY.

Announcement is made of the organization and establishment of the Victor Belting and Rubber Co., 747 Warehouse street, Los Angeles, which will act as factory distributor in the Southwest for belting, packing and hose. The organizers are Charles H. Coffey, William D. Christie and James B. Coffey, all of them well known in the Southwest in the mill-supply trade; Charles H. Coffey



JAMES B. COFFEY,
(Ramona 109 N.S.O.W.)

particularly, as manager for a number of years of the Los Angeles branch of the Pacific Mill and Mine Supply Co.

The new company will represent the Victor Balata and Textile Belting Company in particular, stocking the Victor Balata brands of Balata, red canvas-stitched and white cotton belting. Leather and rubber belting, belt fasteners, belt dressings and cements and patent pulley coverings will also be stocked and sold. A specialty in the belting line will be Petrol Oilfield belting.

While the company will cater particularly to the mill, mine, factory and oil field trade, it will also go after the agricultural trade, particularly on canvas-stitched belting, and will cover California, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, distributing to jobbers, dealers and consumers alike. Engineering service will be a feature of the company's policy, the aim being to furnish the right belt for the right drive in every case so that maximum service will be obtained.

ARMISTICE DAY

GRAND PARLOR
NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST.

Oakland, October 23, 1922.

To the Officers and Members of all Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers:

Armistice Day, November 11th, is annually observed by all patriotic people. The Grand Parlor, by resolution, has approved the observance of this day. As you know, the Native Sons of the Golden West is primarily a patriotic organization, and during the entire time of our existence, we have exacted a vow of allegiance from all of the candidates at the altar. From the very beginning we have preached loyalty to State and Country as one of the lessons coming from the achievements of our Pioneer ancestors.

I urge, therefore, that each and every Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West celebrate with some fitting ceremony the memory of the event in the world's history which marked the triumph of the forces fighting for democracy as against autocracy. I would suggest that the public be invited to participate in this celebration; and if it is so desired, we can furnish you with silver-tongued orators.

Sincerely and Fraternally,
HARRY G. WILLIAMS,
Grand President.

See Great Wonders—During the season just closed, 100,566 persons visited the wonderful Yosemite National Park.

Vote For JUDGE EMMET SEAWELL

Candidate for

Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court

Independent and Free from Combinations



Judge Seawell, a charter member of Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28 N.S.G.W., was first recording secretary of the Parlor, has occupied all the chairs including that of president, and is also a Past Grand Trustee of the Grand Parlor. He has been in attendance at many Grand Parlor sessions, and is as well known to the members of the Order as a Native Son as he is for his twenty years' experience on the bench, which eminently qualifies him for the high honors he now seeks. At the Primary received the Highest Vote for this office.

Give Him the Biggest Vote

NOVEMBER 7TH.

Home Owning Made Easy

By

VOTING "YES"

On

AMENDMENT

29

ELECT
FRIEND W. RICHARDSON
(Republican Nominee)
GOVERNOR

State Costs increased 74 per cent in 1921 over 1919, and 154 per cent in the past six years.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

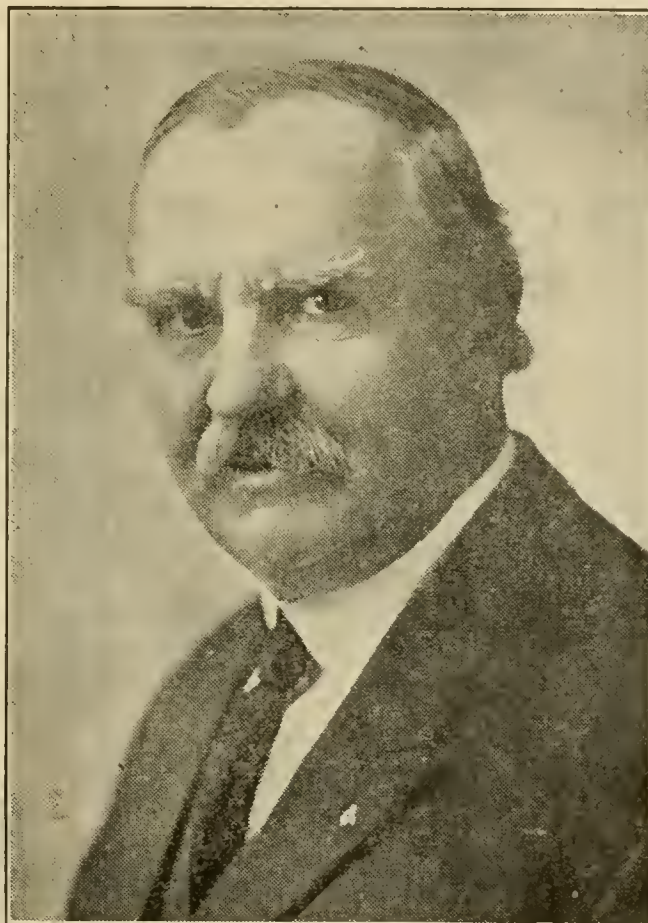
Heavy taxes stifle industry, cause unemployment and drive away new enterprises.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Richardson promises to save \$12,000,000 in the first budget submitted to the legislature.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

*"Retrench with
 RICHARDSON"*



Will substitute business for politics in state government.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

As State Treasurer Richardson has established a record of efficiency and economy. He knows where to prune the budget.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

State costs have increased six times as fast as population.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

*"Retrench with
 RICHARDSON"*

He Favors Oriental Exclusion

Richardson Pledges Himself to Save Millions of Dollars Without Hampering any Humane---Educational---Progressive Function of the State Government.

"RETRENCH WITH RICHARDSON"

WHY ARE JAP CORPORATIONS**PERMITTED TO DEFEY THE LAW?**

Japs in California are aided in evading the laws by agents of the Japan government who, the propagandists would have the people believe, are here to see that the laws are obeyed by the aliens. In this country there exists the Japanese Association of America, a direct agent of the Japan government. Secretary Hirasuka recently visited his countrymen in this state and found that the Alien Land Law had made it harder for them to get land to farm.

What did he do? He suggested evasion of the law, via resort to the dummy land corporations; that is, to have the Jap-controlled corporations organized prior to November 1920 lease land and then sublet to Japs. This is according to an interview with him published in the "Japanese-American News," a San Francisco Jap daily. "These farm corporations, in so doing," said the secretary, "would open up a wonderful future for our compatriots, and, it is felt, would again bring into being the blessings which existed before the passage of the alien land act."

These Jap corporations, formed for the exclusive purpose of evading the land law of California,

should be put out of business by legal action on the part of the state. In the statutes is a law which gives the State Corporation Commissioner the right to examine into the workings of all corporations. If it be found that any are violating the laws—and these Jap-controlled land corporations are, and for years have been, violating the Alien Land Law,—he may proceed to have their charters forfeited. Why are the Jap corporations permitted to operate in defiance of the law?—C.M.H.

LASSEN COUNTY PIONEERS**ENTERTAINED BY NATIVES.**

Bieber—Big Valley Parlor No. 211 N.S.G.W. and Mount Lassen Parlor No. 215 N.D.G.W. October 14 entertained the Pioneers. After a delicious lunch Toastmaster William Knox called on the following for remarks and they responded: Mrs. Barbara Fulcher, who complimented the hosts and hostesses on their efforts to honor the Pioneer Fathers and Mothers; Arad Way, charter member Big Valley Parlor; Pioneers George Cary and William Jones; Mrs. Christine Gilzean (Eltapome 55 N.D.G.W.).

Among the Pioneers present were: Mrs. Barbara Fulcher and Mrs. F. Roberts of Lookout, Mrs. M. Peterson, Mrs. M. Philliber, "Aunt" Sallie Cook,

California Straight Ahead

By GUY W. WOLF,

DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE
ASSOCIATION.

THERE is one measure on the November ballot that means dollars and cents in the pockets of every property-owner, taxpayer, and worker in the State of California.

That measure is Number 30.

It is fathered by the California Real Estate Association, the largest non-partisan, non-political organization in the State, and is designed to end the twelve-year stagnation in electric railway construction in the State.

It is a sad state of affairs when, in the most rapidly growing State in the Union, in the State whose undeveloped resources and latent possibilities are beyond computation, we cannot be assured that local transportation facilities will be developed to meet our growing needs.

No electric railway extensions in twelve years! Every street railway company in the State bankrupt or on the verge of insolvency.

No extensions contemplated to take care of present needs or to provide for the future needs!

Sub-divisions for residence purposes held up and our people crowded into apartments, flats and old houses where rents are exorbitant and living conditions unworthy of California.

These things can be remedied by adopting Number 30, giving to a body of experts the job of reorganizing our street railways and putting them on a solvent basis by revamping their outgrown franchises.

See a fuller discussion of conditions in California as set forth on the adjoining column.

What's the Matter with California's Railways?

By FRED E. REED,

PAST PRESIDENT
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE
ASSOCIATION.

CALIFORNIA electric railways operate under a great crazy-quilt patchwork of franchises granted years ago by numerous city councils acting without regard to the simplest principles of scientific franchise-granting.

The Oakland traction company operates under 208 franchises granted by the city councils of ten cities and towns ranging from Hayward to Richmond. Granted at different times, expiring at different times, containing conflicting and unjust provisions, these franchises cut under the company's borrowing power and have helped drive it into the receiver's hands.

Oakland has grown from 75,000 in 1912 to 275,000 in 1922, and not a foot of new line has been built by its car company in that time.

Pacific Electric serves 100 towns and cities around Los Angeles, holds franchises from fifty-three cities and towns, and operates under 296 franchises and permits. The company is thirteen millions behind and has never paid a cent to stockholders.

Los Angeles Railway is over one million dollars in the red. San Diego Railway is supported by the generosity of the bond-holders, who annually make up its deficit.

Smaller companies suffer from the same hodge-podge of franchises. The San Jose City system operates under twenty-seven franchises granted by three governing councils.

Resettlement franchises cannot be granted by local authority because the companies serve more than one city. Joint action is impossible or impracticable.

The only competent body is a state commission with full power to act—the State Railroad Commission. The Commission already regulates capitalization and rates of the companies, but the root of the trouble is beyond their control.

With new, modern, blanket uniform franchises our railways can plan for the future needs of our cities and make such extensions as the cities and the people need. Under the measure the Commission will be able to compel extensions, a power no city council has.

Number 30 promises transportation. No city official opposing the measure, can offer such an assurance.

Vote "Yes" on Number 30

Your Vote For

Charles A. Shurtleff

Associate Justice of

the Supreme Court

Will Keep

a native son, born in the rugged hills of Shasta County, and a jurist of forty years' legal practice wholly within this state, in office where he is making a record after a year's service, on the Bench of our highest tribunal. He has no ties, affiliations or favorites. Justice for all.

Vote For Him

Mrs. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. William Whittall, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. George Cary of Bieber.

To Bridge Straits—A bridge over Carquinez Straits, which will eliminate the present ferry and afford a direct auto highway between Sacramento and San Francisco, is soon to be built. The proposed bridge will be built from Valona, near Crockett, Contra Costa County, to a point directly across on the opposite highland.

To Preserve Landmark—An adobe house on Santa Rosa Creek in Sonoma County, said to have been built in the winter of 1838-39, is to be preserved by the Women's Auxiliary of the Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce.

Generous Gift—A gift of 250 acres of choice industrial land on Brewer's island, south of San Mateo, has been made to that city by A. Schilling of San Francisco.

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FOR A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION

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\$1.50 and up
with private bath

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CONTENTS THIS NUMBER

CHRISTMAS EDITION

	Page
Japs Confident—Why?.....	3
The Blindness of Leroy.....	4
Christmas Reflections (verse).....	5
Los Angeles Bulletin.....	6
A Bit O' Farming.....	7
Santa Doffs His Hat.....	8
California Fifty Years Ago.....	9
Native Sons of the Golden West.....	10
"A History of California".....	12
Book Reviews.....	12
Official Directory, N.S.G.W.....	14
Feminine Fads and Fancies.....	16
Native Daughters of the Golden West.....	18
Passing of the California Pioneer.....	20
Official Directory, N.D.G.W.....	22
Shasta County Invaded.....	24
San Francisco Bulletin.....	26
Mother Lode Highway.....	28

CALIFORNIA INFORMATION FROM EVERY SECTION EXCLUSIVELY

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Vol. XXXII

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DECEMBER, 1922

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May, 1907

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 \$30 Suits and Overcoats...\$20 \$45 Suits and Overcoats...\$35
 \$35 Suits and Overcoats...\$25

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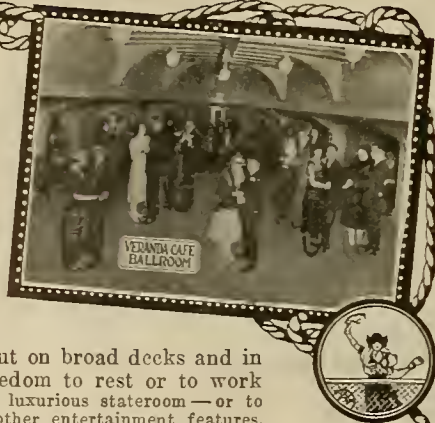
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JUNE 30th, 1922

Assets	- - - - -	\$76,170,177.18
Deposits	- - - - -	72,470,177.18
Capital Actually Paid Up	- - - - -	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds	- - - - -	2,700,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund	- - - - -	385,984.61

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JAPS CONFIDENT—WHY?

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT, at Washington, D. C., November 13, rendered a decision to the effect that a Jap, being neither White nor of African descent, is expressly denied by Federal statute the privilege of naturalization. The findings disposed of two cases in which Japs claimed the right to become naturalized citizens of this country. The decision was read by Justice Sutherland, and there was no dissenting opinion.

The Court held that Section 2169 of the Revised Statutes of the United States—authorizing the naturalization of free White persons and those African by birth and descent—was in full force, and that under it Japs could not obtain citizenship in this country. "It is not enough," the Court said, "to say that the framers [of the law] did not have in mind the brown or yellow races of Asia. It is necessary to go farther and be able to say that had these particular races been suggested the language of the act would have been so varied as to include them within its privileges."

While of much importance, this decision does not begin to solve California's Jap problem. It is doubtful if the Japs expected the Court to decide other than it did. Their main purpose in directing attention to the naturalization question has been to divert it from their land-grabbing and child-breeding activities. They undoubtedly hope that following this decision a war of diplomacy will come, as a result of which a "compromise" will be effected that will cause Congress to so amend the law that the Japs now here may be naturalized.

The Japs are wise, and have things figured out to their advantage far ahead. Think over this, a translated portion of an editorial in the Jap "New World" of November 8: "The Japanese of the second generation will secure all that we desire [full control of California]. In a word, it is now only a matter of time. As for the questions of naturalization and immigration now under consideration by the Federal Government, there is positively no ground for pessimism. For even if we do not get the right of naturalization it is certain that our descendants will secure the same advantages which we would have had if we were eligible to citizenship. And so, although we cannot now be naturalized, so long as we are not deported, if we stay ten or fifteen years we can certainly be naturalized. In a word, since we are now in the country, if we are only determined to stay here we can accomplish what we desire."

It is evident that the Japs are not concerned with laws, nor their interpretation. They are succeeding in the purpose for which they were sent here—to colonize California—and only by ousting them from the land can their progress be stayed, and California saved to the White race. Two more cases, directly affecting the Alien Land Law of this state, are to be heard by the United States Supreme Court November 27. But the Japs are not losing valuable time waiting for decisions; they are simply pushing forward in land-stealing despite the law. The Whites, too, should be alert and proceed without more delay to get back every foot of land upon which a Jap has planted himself.

The Washington administration will use every means at its command to force through the present Congress the Kellogg bill, which denies to state courts the right to hear "an action, civil or criminal, against a citizen or subject of a foreign country to enforce an act passed by the Legislature of such state." This is a "pet" measure of President Harding, and it has been openly charged that its purpose is to force cases affecting Jap land-ownership into federal courts. It might not apply here, however, for the Alien Land Law was passed by The People, and not by the Legislature. Probably the Washington pro-Japists overlooked this fact when framing the bill.

Californians will have an opportunity to ascertain where Congress stands on the Jap-invasion question when the Kellogg bill comes up for action, and also the immigration bill, which proposes to exclude all persons not eligible to citizenship, which include Japs. Our Western Senators and Congressmen can be depended on to wage a battle royal for the defeat of the Kellogg bill and the passage of the immigration bill. May their numbers and power be strengthened many-fold!

But the upholding of the California Alien Land Law by the Supreme Court and the passage of the exclusion bill will not save California from the Japs, for there are a sufficient number here now to

in a few years, control. Every Jap child born here is an American citizen, and no law can prohibit that child from acquiring land or from voting. And how the yellow pests do breed—for their worshiped mikado's glorification! WHAT WE MUST HAVE, AND RIGHT NOW, IS AN AMENDMENT TO THE FEDERAL CONSTITUTION DENYING THE PRIVILEGE OF CITIZENSHIP TO ANY CHILD BORN HERE OF PARENTS INELIGIBLE TO CITIZENSHIP AT THE TIME OF THE CHILD'S BIRTH. That is the only legislation which the Japs really fear—the only legislation which can possibly save California and the Pacific Coast to the White race. The lack of such a constitutional provision is what prompts the Japs to say: "Wait for a few years and everything we hope for will be accomplished."

WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS, HELP COMBAT THE WHITE PLAGUE.

Everywhere one sees the ravages of consumption—well termed the white plague. There were 1,000,000 cases of, and 100,000 deaths from, this scourge last year!

Buy tuberculosis Christmas seals and help stamp out this menace. The revenue is devoted to an organized national campaign against it.

The campaign gives the services of doctors and nurses to thousands of the stricken. It carries on educational work in schools, offices, and factories. One cannot help in a nobler work; join it, by buying the Christmas seals, which are on sale everywhere.

AGAIN, EUROPE WOULD MAKE A "GOAT" OF THE UNITED STATES.

From the talk of the numerous foreign propaganda-agents of European governments visiting the United States, there is every reason to believe that another war is in the making and that the United States is expected to be the "goat"—to furnish the men and the money.

The people of this country were "milked dry" in the recent world-war, and by their votes have declared for no more European alliances. We should let the across-the-water countries settle their own problems, and attend strictly to the protection of our own homeland. It is about time, too, for the Federal authorities to close the doors to all these foreign-government agents who would tell us how our government should be run—for the benefit of their home-governments, of course.

Along this line, General John Pershing, in an Armistice Day address at New York, gave this sound advice: "Here at home we must so shape and direct our national life that we cannot become a battleground for conflicting foreign interests nor an objective for the infiltration of disintegrating propaganda that might ultimately disrupt our social fabric and destroy the hope of maintaining our national unity."—C.M.H.

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WORLD'S BEST CHRISTMAS NEWS.

The angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.—Bible.

THE BLINDNESS OF LEROY

(A CHRISTMAS STORY WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY

Philip I. Figel

AUTHOR OF "MR. ISAACS' CHRISTMAS TREE," "ROSEMARY," AND OTHER STORIES.)



I. IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA IS A forest, a forest deep, and dark, and dismal. The redwoods in it stand untouched by axe, and saw, and fire. The forest is cleft by the channel of a brook. In summer the water murmurs over a pebbly bottom; in winter, after heavy rains, the stream, tumbling between ferny banks, becomes a roaring torrent. The watercourse can be likened to a high, narrow tunnel, (or arbor is the better word, perhaps,) for in summer and in winter, the branches and the foliage of the trees extending over it shut out the sun. Here and there, storm has felled a tree by the banks of the brook. A few fallen trunks form natural bridges over the water; others lean across the gap, at angles.

In the forest was a clearing, a clearing brown, and bare, yet bright with sunshine. In the shallow soil no tree has ever grown. On one side the brook skirts it at the edge of the timber.

In the clearing was a cabin, a cabin rough, and stout, and tight, built of rough logs hauled from the banks of the stream. The two-roomed cabin was snug and clean within, and it was fitted with plain, rustic furniture.

In the cabin was a man, a man morose, and stern, and moody. The man of forty-five was tall, broad-shouldered, and straight as the forest trees. His steel-gray eyes held a look of sadness; his dark, thick hair and his beard were tinged with gray. No smile brightened the strong face of Richard Leroy.

In the man's heart was hate, hate for all his kind. He was the forest-keeper, and it was he that had tacked the signs on the trees at the far ends of the wood, reading:

NO CAMPING NO FISHING
DO NOT TRESPASS
UNDER PENALTY OF THE LAW
HETCH HETCHY WATER CO.
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ADAM THORNE SUPERINTENDENT

On the first bitter hour when he had decided to live here for a time, in order to forget, if he could, a trouble and a grief, he erected a signboard of his own, a stone's throw from the cabin. It read:

"NO WOMAN MAY ENTER HERE."

The day after, the black letters showed faintly under a first coat of white paint, put on as if to blot out the strange words. A week later the man covered the dim letters with a second coat of white. He feared notoriety, and was ashamed, no doubt, in condemning all women for the guilt of one he had in mind. On the sign he wrote, "No Admittance." And, strange to say, this board, nailed to a post, became the roost of cooing doves.

Leroy did not mingle with his fellows save on his infrequent trips to the village, for supplies. Two large hounds, and a colony of chipmunks were his only friends; and they had the run of the house. His day's work done, he would rest, smoking his pipe, on the cabin steps, or he would sit by his log fire to dream of a happier time,—the golden hours he loved Rose Alvarado, the brown-eyed, fair-faced little woman. How pretty she was with her sunny hair, and her carressive ways. She was a Native Daughter of the Golden West, a descendant of a fine old Spanish family. Then came the marriage when she was but eighteen. And the man thought of the glad day when his daughter Ruth was born twenty-three years ago, though he wished for a boy.

But now, he hated his wife, for she had wrecked his life. She had even lured away his daughter. Yes; four years ago on his return from his last trip afar where his duties as civil engineer called him, they had made much of him. He remembered the way they had kissed and coddled him—to throw him off the track. Then came his awakening, his discovery. Barring the times when his temper mastered him, he was good to his wife; and when his bursts of passion were over he was always sorry for his show of spleen, for he was really kind at heart.

One morning—the day of the fire that burned four square miles of San Francisco—he parted in anger, from his wife; and he had not seen her since. The fire was then in its incipience and he, like so many more, little dreamed that it was to spread, and spread. His brother was ill, perhaps in danger of the flames, in a lodging house at Sixth and Howard streets. He resolved to remove him to

a safer place. But Mrs. Leroy was afraid, and begged him not to leave her and their daughter Ruth alone. Somehow, hasty words passed, and he banged out of the door. His wife, agitated, ran after him.

"You old fool, come back," she cried with a nervous laugh, half-pleadingly, half-rebukingly. "Ruth and I'll go with you."

But he would not listen to her words. He reached the building at Sixth and Howard. The fire was making more headway than he had thought. Sparks were borne on the wind, and brands fell upon the roof and into the yard of the lodging house, a flimsy wooden structure. Leroy had just entered the hallway when there was an explosion; and then the place began collapsing. Soon it was ablaze. Next morning the newspapers told how sixty persons perished on this spot.

Leroy could not remember how he escaped. When his senses returned he was blind, in a hospital at San Mateo, where he lay with a bandage over a wound on his brow. What he did remember, faintly however, was wandering on the Mission road, and being picked up by one of the automobiles carrying refugees. Then he became unconscious again, on his hospital bed. When his mind cleared several days after this, the doctor told him that he would regain his sight but that he would have recurrent attacks of blindness, especially after shocks.

The sufferer dictated a letter to his wife. And he was wretched and contrite. No answer came. He grew worried. A week later he returned home, with his sight restored. Home! Only the walls were standing, and he looked upon a mass of wreckage. He rushed into the ruins. Water-soaked litter was about. Trunks and valises had been removed. He rummaged drawers of a broken bureau and the blackened tables. In what was left of his wife's little desk, he found an envelope, stamped, but not directed. Under it was a letter in her handwriting:

"Dearest One,

Oh, if you knew my trouble!—and I never loved the old fool. Come for me.

Take me. I love only you."

The note was unsigned, for it had been left in haste, or forgotten, evidently.

Leroy thought bitterly how his wife had called him the "old fool" the day he left to help his poor brother. And she'd gone, the traitor; and her daughter, too. A girl sticks by the mother, in all cases. And he had always wanted a son! His temper rose; but a curse died on his lips when, on the dirty floor of his burned dwelling, he saw the large, seared family Bible. In it were the usual garish pages headed "Births—Marriages—Deaths."

Leaving no trace behind he came to the forest and assumed the name of Adam Thorne. He grew a beard. On a table the Bible rested now with the telltale letter and the stamped envelope hidden between the leaves. He crossed out his marriage record, and under the heading "Deaths" he wrote his wife's name, and added, "Deserted me." No sound of the outside world reached him save the ringing of the bell in the little schoolhouse, a mile beyond the great wood.

II.

Thus, for four years, Leroy led his lonely life. One Sunday afternoon a storm arose. It blew and rained, and rivulets ran from the forest. The two hounds began barking, and they tore into the wood; then they rushed to the cabin and back again, several times, as if to attract their master's attention. At length he followed the dogs.

A young woman was lying on the sodden soil. Her hair, almost golden, partly covered her earth-stained face. In her arms was a bunch of ferns; and ferns were scattered over the ground. The man scowled and looked from the girl to the dogs, whining now. Had they killed her? For a moment his eyes rested on the quiet form. Then he took the girl up in his strong arms. He hesitated, asking himself whether he should carry her to the village, or to his cabin not many steps away. She might not be hurt badly, after all, but still in need of immediate help. Till he knew, why then go the long way through the dripping trees? So he took the girl to the cabin and put her on a couch, without troubling himself to remove the wet ringlets from her face. Little he cared who the trespasser was.

She opened her eyes and looked at him through her disarranged hair. When he lit the fire and drew the couch near to it, the girl sat up. She was going to speak, when came a crash of thunder and a lightning flash.

Leroy shielded his eyes with his arm. He staggered to a cupboard and poured some liquor into a

tumbler. He gulped down the spirits. Then he poured out more, intending it for the stranger, but the glass fell to the floor. He put his hand to his head and stumbled into the next room, where he fell, groaning, across his bed.

The girl got up. She looked into the adjoining room. The man was quiet, perhaps asleep. No doubt he was drunk, she thought. She went to the window and drew the blind. Then she took off her water-soaked shoes and her stockings. She stood before the fire, her dripping wet clothes clinging to her girlish figure; and a little pool of water formed at her feet. When she spread out her fine hair, drops of water fell from it like pearls from a sea nymph's coronal. And when she drew off her clothes she was as a Nereid shedding her dress of sea grass and dainty sea lace, to bask on some coral strand. She was, for all the world, like a marble statue; and the outline of her body was rimmed with golden and pink tints, from the light of the bright wood fire. The heat made her skin glow; and she rather liked the adventure. The hounds were sitting by peacefully, but they, poor dumb brutes, could not appreciate the pretty picture. What knew they of fairies and sea-maidens?

The girl spread out her clothes on the couch, to dry them. She sneezed. Suddenly Leroy stood in the doorway. The girl screamed, caught up a blanket and covered herself. The man moved toward her. A look of agony, a look of hate as well, was on his face; and in the light of the dancing flames he seemed an ogre to the girl.

Fearful now, she retreated before the man drawing near her. His hands were extended in front of him as if he were going to clutch her, strangle her. He ground his teeth, and his breath came in hisses. Watching his every move, the girl covered in a corner; then she sidled to the door. The man stumbled against a chair; then he turned round as if he had no sense of direction. Always his hands were before him. He brought up against the wall. He was groping in the dark. For the second time, Leroy was blind.

Then the girl understood. So she grew daring and went up to him. She put a gentle hand on his arm. He recoiled. "Keep away!" he cried.

"You are blind," she said; "you were not so a short while ago."

"Yes—blind!" he exclaimed. "My God! I'm better dead."

"You've hurt yourself because of me," she said gently. She forced him onto a chair. He sat as if in a daze.

"I'll run for help,—a doctor—do anything you say," she added.

"A doctor—yes, go," he said; then angrily, "What were you doing out there?"

"I was getting ferns for the schoolhouse when the storm broke," she explained.

"You should have kept out," he growled.

"I'm the new teacher," she said. "I was given the last teacher's permit to enter the forest."

She picked up one of her flimsy garments and soaked it in water. Then she went to the blind man, to lave his eyes.

"The dogs set upon me," she continued, "just as I was turning back. I should not have wandered so far."

She bathed his forehead and his eyes. He moved restlessly, and tried to brush away her hands. She went on:

"The dogs did not harm me—did not mean to. It was all in play. One jumped at me, and took me by surprise. His great paws rested on me, and I fell. I hurt my head a little: I was stunned. The dog licked my face, and that brought me to. But I was too weak to get up until you."

"Don't talk of that," he put in testily; "if you are going to do something for me, go for the doctor—and go quick."

All the while the girl was hastily putting on her clothes.

"It was all in play, wasn't it?" she whispered to the dogs.

They whined. One laid his cold nose on the man's trembling hand. The other fawned on the girl, and did a graceful little dance with his forelegs; he kept turning his neck and bowing his head sideways, and looked up with speaking eyes at her.

When the teacher left the fretting sufferer after promising to come back as quickly as possible with the doctor, and with cheery words in reply to his bitter ones, he made his way to a table. In the drawer was a loaded revolver. His hand closed over it.

"This will end it, if my sight be gone for good," he muttered.

Then he put back the weapon, and flung himself down on the couch.

III.

It was in the early morning when, true to her promise, the girl returned with the doctor. Leroy was taken to a hospital where his eyes were operated on. He was cautioned that should he remove the bandage within two weeks, he would be blind always.

He was clean-shaven when he was brought home. A voice that seemed familiar greeted him. It was the teacher's.

"I'm going to help care for you," she said, "till you are well—and—and you look another man now that you have no beard."

"Very kind of you," replied Leroy, tartly, "but I've arranged for a nurse."

"O, no, no. It's all fixed," she cried.

"What's all fixed?" he asked angrily.

"I've a nurse for you," she answered, "the very woman."

"Woman?" he shouted. "Hell—no! I want no woman nurse!"

He raised his hand to the bandage on his eyes, as if to tear it off, but the girl stayed his arm.

She coaxed and pleaded. "You'll need someone to do the housework, and to help as only a woman can, until you see again," she said. "Think how fine 'twill be to regain your sight on Christmas, two short weeks from now."

So it was that he consented, reluctantly though, to have the nurse. What else could the blind man do but make the best of it. And he was thankful enough to have the promise of his eyes once more.

The nurse arrived. She was introduced as Mrs. Sweeney; and she had an Irish brogue. She proved a busy woman, indeed. The house was tidied and the clearing, where poppies began sprouting, took on a new look. Beds of violets and pinks and rose bushes were planted near the cabin door. So far, it had been an ideal California December—warm sunshine, and flowers blooming in the open; but it threatened to rain when the time neared for the covering to be taken from Leroy's eyes.

The day arrived. It opened with drifting clouds in the sky; then, during the afternoon, a light rain fell. On Christmas Eve, there was a downpour. Leroy heard unusual sounds in the cabin,—crinkling of paper, shuffling feet, the opening and closing of doors, mysterious whisperings, and the crackle of wood burning in the grate. The clock struck the hour of five. At six, his bandage was to be removed. Then he would have his sight, or—well, there was a pistol in the drawer.

The scent of roses, violets, and pinks was about the room, and the pleasing odor of evergreens reached him. He could smell turkey cooking, and chestnuts roasting on the hearth. The silent man snatched his lips, and a kindlier feeling came over him. He promised himself that he would forget the past, and, when all were over, he would go forth to be a man among men again. And he'd think no more of his wife. The whispering kept up, and

CHRISTMAS REFLECTIONS OF A CALIFORNIAN

(Written Especially for the Grizzly Bear by ESTHER CRONE.)

There may be on this old planet
Sunnier days and skies more blue,
A country with the air more balmy,
Where flowers bloom with brighter hue;
A land that flows with milk and honey,
Where each day is one sweet dream,
Where it's easy to be always happy
And pleasures are the daily theme.
This may be true, but I tell you,
I hardly think it!

Perhaps on this terrestrial body,
By some magic hook or crook,
Sweet potatoes may grow larger
And have a much more wholesome look;
Yes, and apples may be redder
And finer, too, than ours appear,
Also peaches much more luscious
Than the ones that flourish here.
It may be so, I do not know,
But I hardly think it!

Someone would titter, to be followed by soft words of caution. Suddenly silence reigned. Gentle hands began to slowly unwind the bandage. It was off at last.

Leroy opened his eyes and he saw objects as though through a haze at first. He blinked his eyes; then he could see as well as ever. At one side of his chair a woman was kneeling. Her dress was white, and on her bowed head she wore a bridal wreath. A soft veil hid her face. At the other side was another woman holding one of his hands, and on it, her warm cheek was pressed. A small child with wings painted to represent a butterfly's, sewn on its frock, was waving before him a shining wand tipped with a silvery star; and the child looked like a fairy. The little one was mumbling some words. Evidently it had forgotten what it was coached to say.

Laughter behind him caused Leroy to turn around. He looked upon a cheerful fire and a holly-bedecked mantelpiece. Bright-faced children in pretty dresses set up a shout, and danced round him, and about a Christmas tree ablaze with lights. The child with the wand crawled up on his knees, where it sat, with curly head nodding drowsily.

Strawberries may be more plentiful,
Pears grow larger as to size,
Cantaloupes outstrip in numbers,
Pumpkins carry off the prize;
Oranges golden as the sunshine,
Grapes and raisins hard to beat,
Potatoes thicker in the hills,
As well as other things to eat.
I cannot tell, but, oh, well!
I hardly think it!

It may be some place or other
That the people have more charm,
Homes be cozier and more cordial,
And the handshake much more warm;
There may be some place where Christmas
Brings more happiness and cheer,
More excitement, joy and gladness
Than we folks are getting here.
I cannot say, may be that way,
But I hardly think it!

Then it nestled in his arms. The wand dropped to the floor.

"Tell me a story," the child said, addressing the woman wearing the bridal veil, "a nice story 'fore I say my prayers and go to sleep."

"After a while, my dear," the woman promised.

She raised her head, and the veil falling away, revealed a sweet face; and in her soft brown eyes were tears. Leroy gazed at her; then he clutched the arms of the chair. His lips trembled and a shadow crossed his face. He was going to spring up.

"No—no—now, a pretty story," begged the child, pouting, "for big mans and me, like you do when it rains. Hear the rain on the roof."

Leroy attempted to speak but the woman pressed her forefinger on his lips.

"Wait till I tell the story, then," she pleaded. "O, how shall I begin!"

"Once on a time," spoke the child.

"Yes, yes—that is it," she said. "Once on a time there lived a king who loved his wife, and she loved him with all her heart. One day he left her, on a deed of mercy. His brother was in peril in a

(Continued on Page 28)

The Best Christmas Gift

It never wears out—never "goes out of style."

It is appropriate for men and for women, for young and for old.

It is an educator in thrift.

It will be a source of perpetual income—a quarterly reminder of you.

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

PROGRESS CONTINUES

OCTOBER'S BANK CLEARINGS, \$471,362,624.66, were the largest in the history of Los Angeles, and an increase of \$105,592,724.60 over the same month last year. Including October, the 1922 clearings reached \$4,171,003,502.24; for the same ten months of 1921 they totaled \$3,427,561,628.32, an increase for this year of \$743,441,873.92.

Building permits during October had a value of \$11,700,000, making a record second only to that of April this year, when they went to \$12,959,636. For

all of 1921 the building permits totaled \$82,761,385; so far this year, including October, they amount to considerably more than that—\$101,400,000. And at this writing it looks as if the November figures will beat all previous records.

LOOKING BACK FIFTY YEARS.

November 4, 1872, at the presidential election in California, 95,861 votes were cast, 2,519 of them in Los Angeles, then one of the state's "cow" counties which no one ever thought would exceed 50,000 in population.

But Los Angeles has surprised, in its growth, everyone, not even excepting its own greatest "boosters." For the November 7, 1922, election—just fifty years later—the registration was 447,287. And, according to the official count, 266,174 votes were cast.

THANKS EXTENDED.

From the campaign headquarters, under date of November 10, The Grizzly Bear received the following:

"Please accept the sincere thanks of our Fire and Police Pensions Committee for your interest and co-operation in connection with the recent campaign for Amendment 8A. And may we ask you to extend, through the columns of your excellent paper, an expression of the deep gratitude felt by the members of the Fire and Police Departments toward those organizations and individuals whose earnest support contributed so largely to the victory at the polls on November 7."

HELP THE HOMELESS.

December 22, at Ramona Hall, 349 South Hill street, a beautiful hand-made table-cover, donated by Mrs. Henry Ireland, will be raffled for the benefit of the homeless children. Tickets are 25c, and are now being disposed of by members of the Joint N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Homeless Children Committee.

The committee has sent to every local Native a letter, signed by Chairman Irving Baxter, requesting contributions for the homeless children work. This method of raising needed funds is taken in lieu of the usual entertainment. No charity is more worthy of and entitled to support than this; let your response be liberal and prompt.

NATIVE SON OFFICIAL VISITS.

After an official inspection of the Native Son Parlors in this city and Pasadena, Grand Second Vice-President Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco expressed himself not only as well pleased with the business affairs of the several Parlors but highly gratified at the progress being made by the Order as a whole. Initiation was a feature at each meeting attended, and the officers' ritual efforts were commended.

Pasadena 259—the "baby" of the Order—was the first visited, October 27. Lynch expressed gratification at the manner in which the Parlor entered upon the work of the Order, complimented the excellent corps of officers, and offered suggestions for arousing local interest.

The city Parlors—Corona 196, Los Angeles 45 and Ramona 109—were visited, respectively, October 30, November 2 and 3. At all the meetings there was a large attendance, and the grand officer's comments and suggestions were well received. Past Grand President William I. Traeger was among those present at the gatherings.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W. added many names to its membership-roll last month, initiation being held every meeting-night. The Parlor is conducting a drive to increase its membership to 500 by April 1, and the outlook is most encouraging. Richard Fryer, as special representative of the Grand Parlor, is in charge, and he will be glad to get in touch with any member who can furnish him with the names of likely eligibles.

December 7 the Parlor's institution anniversary will be observed at an open-meeting. Secretary Walter Gilman says a "classy" entertainment will be presented, "Chef" Tom Golding will be there with the "big feed," and a surprise is promised. (Continued on Page 30)

THIS BANK'S NIGHT SERVICE

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A BIT O' FARMING

CONDUCTED BY R. H. TAYLOR, OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

MAKING A FARM PURCHASE.

THE WISE SELECTION OF A FARM IS vital to the success and satisfaction of farm life. Choosing a farm often means choosing a place in which to live and work for a lifetime. It is important of course to decide wisely in buying for investment, but in making a selection for a home it is doubly important to consider various features that may have a decided bearing on the farm business or that may make the home life attractive. The home side of the question must always be kept in mind, for the farm home and the farm business are inseparable. The desirable farm from a business standpoint many times is found undesirable if it has no social or community advantages. On the other hand, desirable living conditions are of little or no advantage unless supplemented by a successful farm business.

In selecting a farm it should be borne in mind that it requires a farm business of considerable size to provide an income that will merely cover maintenance charges, and that these charges are relatively larger for small farms than for large ones. A farm must be of such a size as to furnish most of the supplies needed in the farmer's living, such as garden and fruit, and enough income to pay the taxes and running expenses. Unless, however, there is a margin above these annual maintenance charges no progress can be made toward accumulating a surplus.

Another feature which the farm-seeker should see to is that prospects for crop yields are more than sufficient to balance the cost of production. Soils of low fertility are handicapped—some are

found to be a positive liability if it is necessary to farm them. It is well to inquire thoroughly into crop yields, not only those that have been obtained on the farm itself for a period of years, but those realized on adjacent farms. Learn whether poor crops are due to poor soil or bad management. Before buying in such a case it is well to make sure that the land is capable of improvement. Equally essential to the success of the farm business is high quality of the livestock enterprise. To handle livestock so it will pay for feed, care and labor is more than a mere matter of management, for it is dependent not only on cheap roughage, pasture, market, and securing labor at reasonable rates, but also on the quality of the animals kept.

Crop land in itself is of little value unless it is so situated that it can be made to yield profitable returns through the use of labor and machinery. A farm of 160 acres, valued at \$100 an acre, may be a much better purchase if practically all of the land can be put to some profitable use, than another farm of 160 acres, at \$50 an acre, of which large areas are practically useless, owing to streams, swamps that cannot be drained, or rough stony tracts poorly suited even for pasture. If the land is very steep or broken it is not practical to use improved machinery and it is often difficult to harvest the crops and remove them from the land by the usual methods.

The physical condition of the soil is important. Frequently, even on high-grade farms, soils get into very poor condition through a few years of mismanagement, such as improper tillage or careless handling. It usually takes several years to correct such injury, many times resulting in loss of profit. Then, too, the matter of drainage should be looked into, first as to the natural drainage of the fields, and second as to the possibility of draining them, if need be, artificially. Attention should be directed to the quality of the water, the question of whether the supply is dependable at all seasons of the year, and to the cost of obtaining it. Many other items must be considered but their enumeration must be left to the exigencies of the particular case as they arise.

FOR CHILDREN'S PRESENTS.

In selecting birthday and Christmas gifts for children in rural communities, why not give a pure-bred pig, calf, or other animal? This is the suggestion of the United States Department of Agriculture which, with the various states, is conducting the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign, and it is well worth passing on to our readers.

A recent study of the utility value of pure-bred livestock showed, among other results, that home influence is an important factor governing the breeding of superior domestic animals. In fact, it ranks in importance next to sales, fairs and shows, taken collectively. When parents show their interest in good stock the children are more likely to do so.

One breeder told of receiving some pure-bred livestock as a wedding gift from his father-in-law. That beginning was an important influence, which resulted in an entire herd of well-bred, profitable animals, a practical influence in the couple's prosperity and happiness. Gifts of good livestock, the department points out, are not only acceptable in themselves, but with proper handling multiply and give pleasure, satisfaction and financial benefits for an indefinite period.

BRIEF NOTES OF FARM VALUE.

Diseases like hog cholera may be transported from one farm to another in dirt adhering to shoes, wagon or auto wheels. Hog pens should therefore be situated so that outsiders do not need to travel through or close to them. Neither should they be located where winter drainage from other farms will wash through.

Orchard pruning demonstrations are beginning

and will be held over the state at intervals throughout the winter. Plan to attend the earliest ones given, and let your pruning go, if possible, until after you have attended. Pruning is one of the most complicated of arts and yet one which yields excellent returns if carefully studied and applied. Ask the county farm adviser as to dates and places of these demonstrations.

(Continued on Page 27)

SACRAMENTO COUNTY

THE HOME OF INDEPENDENT FARMERS

Every Month in the Year Is a Harvest Month in Sacramento County.

Returns to Growers of County for 1921.

Fruits.....	81,450 tons	\$ 9,500,000
Hay.....	107,000 tons	2,140,000
Hops.....	20,000 bales	900,000
Grain.....	923,000 bushels	1,185,000
Vegetables.....	71,070 tons	6,830,000
Other products.....		6,545,000

Total.....\$27,100,000

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From

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Agricultural Secretary, Chamber of Commerce

WRITE FOR OUR BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATED 64-PAGE BOOKLET, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS IMMIGRATION COMMITTEE, SACRAMENTO, SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

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Gophers Do Not Eat Barley—they eat raisins and fruit—the sweeter the better.

SURE DEATH as an exterminator—kills Gophers, Prairie Rats, Dogs, Squirrels and other rodents.

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Sold in sizes of 6-oz., 10-oz., and 20-oz.

We get rid of your gophers for \$1.00 an acre.

SANTA DOFFS HIS HAT TO THE NATIVES

Mary E. Brusie



LD SANTA CLAUS IS GOING TO stop at many a house this year, to leave dolls and wagons and baby things soft and fluffy, where he never before has been called on to stop, and he is not the least bit annoyed, because the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West are responsible for the extra long trips which he must take from one end of California to the other. Nor is he complaining at all because he is being asked to supply from his pack the two hundred and more children who were not on his list last year—the homeless little ones who are blessing and enjoying the homes opened to them through the efforts of the two Orders of California-born men and women.

He is listening with all the patience in the world to the demands of the fathers and the mothers who have been childless for so many Christmases, and who are understanding for the first time what Christmas really means, now that they have taken little children into their homes to be their own—to belong to them. His jolly old sides shook with laughter and his eyes twinkled in delight, and yet, he tried to look serious, when a mother with recently-awakened maternal reasoning expressed her views as to the wisdom of permitting so many MERE MEN to masquerade as Santa Claus weeks before Christmas, confusing the minds of children and making the explanations quite beyond the average foster-mother.

She told of her little daughter's first trip to a large city and of the "Imitators," who said: "What do you want Santa Claus to bring you for Christmas?" The child answered: "I would like a doll and three more cups and saucers so that my doll will have enough to go 'round when she gives a party." A few days later the same little girl met another man in another part of the city dressed up as Santa Claus and he, too, asked the question: "What do you want for Christmas?" This time the child threw back her shoulders and in the most dignified way imaginable said: "I have already given my order!" But as she and her mother walked away the child said: "You wouldn't

want me to give my order twice, would you? I hope Santa Claus isn't careless about his orders."

When Santa Claus heard about another little girl who forgot her own wants when making her requests for Christmas, he said to himself: "Fortunate parents are these, to have selected a child with the trait of unselfishness." The new father of this young woman, it seems, was in a hurry one morning and his razor-strop broke, and he ejaculated—the ejaculation being tempered, the mother stated, by the presence of their "new responsibility": "Well, I do hope that Santa Claus will bring me a new razor-strop for Christmas so that I can give myself a decent shave!" A few days later, when the child was downtown with her mother and one of the Santa Clauses put the question: "What shall I bring you for Christmas?", her little voice choked, the tiny face flushed (as almost every child's does when he or she enters the mysterious realm of Santa Claus), and she stammered: "Pl-please, Mr. Santa Claus, bring my papa a 'decent shave'." Father's pride can better be imagined than described, when mother told him about it.

Wistful lines showed themselves in the jolly round face of the REAL Santa Claus when another new mother told him of her little boy who had spent the five years of his life in an orphanage. She began to tell the child about getting ready for Santa Claus and how he must hang up his stockings in front of the fireplace so that Santa Claus could fill them. He listened intently, and then burst out: "Hang up my stockings! The ones I wear! No, p, I couldn't do that—I hafta put 'em inside my shoes under the bed."

In making his rounds to take orders for the Christmas of 1922, Santa Claus was amazed to find the increase in patrons, and then he learned how many parents were deeply grateful to the Native Sons and Native Daughters of California for the new joy which the laughter of children had brought to them—the RX which they had found for premature old age. And he began to realize that the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of California had taken upon themselves "A pretty big job for the best brain and heart in America"—that of bringing together the child without a

(Continued on Page 25)

A MONUMENT TO THRIFT

--Security Trust & Savings Bank

Organized 33 years ago as the first savings bank to open its doors in the Southwest.

Today the largest savings bank in this territory, having 165,000 savings depositors with savings deposits of \$115,000,000.

A Monument to Thrift—the depositary for 46 per cent of all of the savings on deposit in Los Angeles banks.

Eighteen convenient locations where you may open an account—five kinds of accounts from which to choose.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Capital and Surplus \$ 10,350,000
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TO SPEND A DOLLAR
FOR A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION
TO THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

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In 1849 W. P. Fuller Senior came 'round the Horn to California—shortly afterwards he started in the paint business under the firm name of Fuller & Heather.

In 1862, during the flood in the Sacramento Valley, a portion of the stock was removed to San Francisco.

From then on the firm conducted its operations from that city. On Mr. Heather's retirement, the firm of Whittier-Fuller & Co. was formed. In 1894, Mr. Whittier retired and the firm was incorporated under its present name of W. P. Fuller & Co.

As California advanced from the days of the Bear Flag Republic—so too, grew and expanded the firm of W. P. Fuller & Co., until now there are twenty branches scattered over our Golden West.

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"Since '49"

Paints Oils Varnishes Glass Mirrors

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San Bernardino
Santa Monica
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Los Angeles
San Diego
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Pasadena

CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



CHRISTMAS DAY, 1872, HAD THE usual observance throughout California. A heavy storm began December 22, and continued throughout Christmas Eve and Day. As rain was badly needed, it brought good cheer to both farmers and miners.

At Sacramento an innovation was introduced by a half-hundred lads who, equipped with tin horns, serenaded prominent citizens in their homes Christmas Eve, waiting to be rewarded before they would move along.

The Christmas poultry market, in San Francisco was overstocked with shipments from Iowa and other middle west states points, and tons of poultry were dumped into the bay after the birds became unsalable. At San Jose there was a scarcity, and dressed turkeys sold at 40c a pound.

Thomas Aanis of Sacramento had eleven grandchildren. He hung on his Christmas tree a present for each—a bank book showing \$50 deposited and not to be drawn out until each child was of age.

Wm. B. Ogden of Yuba City, Sutter County, received two coops containing six bronze turkeys, each weighing about forty pounds, for propagating purposes. The express charges were \$58, and the birds cost him about \$16 each.

The rainfall for the season at the end of the month was 8.15 inches. Another storm came in on the last day of the month and year, and prospects of a heavy rainfall were good.

Dr. Charles Speer of Visalia was distinguished as a numismatic, and had gathered in fifty-seven years over 14,000 different coins, dating from the days of Pharaoh down to the present time.

Siskiyou County and Northern California citizens were greatly excited over a reported uprising of Indians near the Oregon boundary line. It was stated that eleven settlers had been killed, houses burned and stock appropriated. United States troops were being sent to the scene of disturbance.

December 12 the citizens of Yreka wired Governor Newton Booth for aid in arms and ammunition, to equip volunteers in suppressing the uprising Modocs. In a skirmish December 21 two soldiers were killed and five wounded. More troops were being sent.

Another flow of gas, of fine quality, was struck in Salinas, Monterey County, December 6, while an artesian well was being bored.

A big sandstorm prevailed in San Diego County December 9, that obscured the sun and interfered with the working of the telegraph wires.

The Empire mine of Grass Valley, Nevada County, cleaned up \$19,000 from a twelve-day run.

An excellent coal vein was reported discovered near Temecula, San Diego County.

Samuel Brannan, in cleaning up his real estate holding at Calistoga, Napa County, presented a town lot to each of seventy-seven citizens of that town.

"Sacramento" Wrecked.

Fifteen acres of land in Los Angeles, to be used for a Southern Pacific railroad depot, were bought for \$75,000 by citizens of the city and donated to the company.

J. Allen, in Kern County, planted six acres of cotton in May and picked this month from the crop an average of 450 pounds to the acre.

A flock of sheep, pastured upon Tule River near Visalia, ate a species of milkweed. Over 500 died from drinking too much water after feeding on it.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company steamer "Sacramento" struck a reef about 200 miles south of San Diego December 9 and was wrecked. There were 150 passengers on board, all of whom were saved.

A fire, set by a fallen coaloil lamp, burned the merchandise and store of Samuel Hanford at Volcano, Amador County, December 3, causing a \$30,000 loss.

James Van Ness, State Senator from San Luis Obispo County, died December 28, aged 64 years. Judge Van Ness came to San Francisco in 1850 and took a leading part in the public affairs of that city during the '50s; he was mayor for two years, and gave his name to Van Ness avenue, a street that became famed because its width stopped the westward sweep of the great earthquake fire in 1906.

Budd Doble, the noted turfman, finding California good field to work, arrived with his palace horse car from the East December 29. He brought "Rosand," "St. Elmo" and "Voorhees," racehorses of reputation, to make a campaign in this state.

A five-mile race was trotted in San Francisco December 13, and there was a week of horseracing at Santa Cruz commencing December 10.

Nelson Underwood undertook during the '60s to manufacture diamonds. He used large iron globes for the purpose, and secretly worked in a factory established in Washington, Yolo County. The venture was not a success, and an iron globe three and one-half feet in diameter and weighing 4,700 pounds, taken for debt by A. Goodman of Sacramento, was this month broken up by blasting with powder and sold as scrap iron.

At the conclusion of a lecture on phrenology at Grass Valley, Nevada County, a prize was offered to the handsomest young man in the town. Five young women were named as a committee to decide, and they awarded the prize to Budd Carson, a printer.

In the Negro Baptist church in San Francisco a row broke out among the members, twenty-two of whom were expelled by a majority of the members. Those expelled applied in the district court for a writ of mandamus to be reinstated, but the judge decided he had no jurisdiction.

Cattleman Kills Seventeen Bears.

In Sacramento a visitor took his wife to a theater and, between acts, went out for refreshments. He lingered so long that his wife, becoming anxious, went out to find him. While she was gone he returned and, finding his wife not there, went out in search for her. The wife, unable to find her husband after a couple of hours' search, called on the police station and offered a reward of \$20 for his recovery. About midnight, not being able to find her, he offered a policeman a reward of \$100 to do so. Shortly after midnight they accidentally met on the street and were made happy.

A number of married women of Vallejo, Solano County, held a meeting and resolved that they would in future only dance in quadrilles. Their object in barring round dances was to set a good example for their husbands to follow.

Lupescina, a squaw, died in Monterey December 15, aged 116 years. She saw Junipero Serra land at Monterey, and was baptized by him, and helped to build the Carmelo church. She had shrunk until less than four feet high, and was shriveled like a mummy.

Clarinda Powers sued John Wheatley for breach of promise in Shasta County in 1869, and obtained a judgment for \$2,750. He appealed from the Shasta County court's decision to the Supreme Court, which this month affirmed the decree.

James Kenovan, a pedestrian of note, at Vallejo December 12 began the effort to walk and dance for thirty-six hours without rest, for the benefit of an orphan's home there. He succeeded.

Wm. Chote, a 16-year-old boy, killed a deer this month in Mendocino County with a gun loaded with birdshot. He first wounded the animal, then dispatched it with his pocket knife.

John Sheppard, a cattleman on a range near Truckee, Nevada County, had killed since July 1, by trapping and shooting them, seventeen bears, most of them being grizzlies.

Charles McDonnell of Knight's Valley, out hunting, started a hare. Before he could shoot at it, a wildcat pounced upon and killed it. Then the cat discovered the man and disappeared, leaving him the hare.

A. Rector, living on Eagle Creek, Shasta County, heard a pig squealing and on going to answer in the cause of the trouble, found a California lion making away with it. Rector's dogs caused the lion to climb a tree, and he there shot and killed it.

John W. Southwell was arrested in San Francisco December 5 for committing forgeries. He raised checks from nominal amounts to a total of \$180,000 and attempted to cash them.

At Whiskeytown, Shasta County, two Chinamen went to the cabin of a Portuguese miner, shot him, and robbed the cabin of all the valuables they could find. This was one of the rare instances when Chinamen robbed a white man.

Supervisor Killed in 100-Foot Fall.

James McCrary, a desperado of some notoriety who had killed several men in Nevada, had a quarrel December 24 in Visalia with Charles Allen over a trivial matter and shot and killed him. The citizens organized a vigilance committee which, an hour after the affray, proceeded to the jail, overpowered the officers, and took McCrary to a bridge near the town and hung him from a strigier.

Another shooting affray occurred in Visalia December 28, when two prominent citizens quarreled and fired upon each other. G. F. Rice was shot in the stomach by Erastus Wiesener, and the latter was shot in the side. Both were seriously wounded.

In Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, Christmas Day, Charles Pearce, in a quarrel with Dr. H. M. Stuart, a dentist, expectorated in his face and the latter shot and killed him.

Wm. Martin and Charles Yost quarreled over the ownership of a mine near Mokelumne Hill December 1. Martin fired a load of buckshot into Yost, and killed him instantly.

Conrad Beckman, a supervisor of Placer County and prominent citizen of the Forest Hill section, was going home the night of December 24. His lantern light was blown out, and in the darkness he walked off the bank of a hydraulic claim. He fell 100 feet and was killed.

Jerry Howard, millman at the Lincoln mine, Sutter Creek, Amador County, was caught by a shaft while oiling the machinery and killed December 24.

While some small boys were burning stubble on a ranch near Antioch, Contra Costa County, December 13, a little girl, Ella Dearien, coming too near the blaze had her clothes catch on fire and she was fatally burned.

Mrs. Davy, at Diddleton, Napa County, December 3, was carrying a lighted candle in her hand through a room. She set fire to her hair, hanging loosely over her shoulders, and was fatally burned.

The year-old child of Mrs. George Hamlin at Napa got hold of a piece of apple December 13 and, trying to swallow it, was choked to death before the mother became aware of the trouble.

A young man named Taylor, plowing a field near Antioch, took his gun with him to shoot geese. Picking it up for this purpose, he accidentally discharged the weapon and was instantly killed.

L. Shearer of Green Valley was killed by a cave-in in his mine December 30.

An old rancher applied at the ticket office at Niles, Alameda County, for a ticket to Oakland for himself and his shepherd dog that he had with him. On being informed that the dog could not go in the coach with him, but must go in the baggage car, he indignantly declared: "I'll be damned if he does! My dog is as good as I am. You are nothing but a lot of stunk-up aristocrats. I'll go to Oakland with my dog afoot." And he did.



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FOR MANY YEARS THE NATIVE SONS' benefit system has not given the greatest of satisfaction, particularly among the smaller Parlor. And it has happened that, by the dissolution of weak Parlor, members who have always kept in good standing have found themselves without this protection and at an age when they could no longer obtain it elsewhere. And again, under the present plan the payment of sick benefits has been a very heavy drain on the treasuries. The plan itself is open to criticism as being crude and unscientific.

For these reasons Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney has, as a result of many years' study of the subject, arrived at the conclusion that a better method should be devised and put in operation. And it seems that it will be a comparatively simple matter to do so.

It is proposed to purchase insurance for the members wholesale and to relieve the Parlor of the uncertain liability they now labor under. But in order that this may be done it is imperative that the Grand Director secure certain data. The Parlor will shortly be asked to co-operate in this, and each member requested to fill out a card giving his name, date of birth and occupation. When this information has been secured the Grand Director will be in position to make a definite proposition to several strong insurance companies and ascertain the rate of premium.

It seems highly probable that larger benefits will be possible without a material increase in the dues of the members; and that the Parlor will be relieved of much work and expense. But it is well to keep in mind that these results cannot be obtained without the aid and co-operation of every member of the Order. The presidents and the secretaries of the Parlor are each expected to lend their individual aid in seeing that the information is supplied promptly and fully.

The members at large should remember that this is an effort to improve their status and to give them better protection than they ever before enjoyed. It will mean much for the Order, and as a consequence of adding to its strength the state will be benefited, for, with the proposed plan in operation the Order should easily bring its membership above 100,000 within the next four years.

Grand Officers in Demand.

The grand officers have been quite busy lately laying the cornerstones of or dedicating new school buildings. The ceremony which makes use of water from all missions, cement from all cement-plants

GRAND PARLOR NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST

Holiday Greetings

Oakland, November 20, 1922.

To All Subordinate Parlor, and to Every Native Son of the Golden West—Greetings: "Peace on earth, to men, good-will," sang the heralds on that December morn nearly 2,000 years ago. It was then a new thought and a call to action. It is today a complete solution for the ills of our world.

While we may play but a small part in the making of peace on earth as among the nations, we can do much toward peace on earth as between our neighbors, and we can do this by observing the other part of the formula, "To men, good-will."

The Christmas season is upon us, as also the beginning of a new year. Let us not only resolve to make this a time of rejoicing, but let us act that peace will be promoted and good-will made universal within our immediate sphere. Let us make real the greetings of the season, that they may become more than empty words and idle formulae.

As Native Sons of the Golden West it is well that we keep in mind the spirit of the Pioneers—that spirit of good-will to all men. This is the very essence of the doctrines of the Nazarene; it is the sum of Christianity. Under other doctrines it was "an eye for an eye;" it was unending warfare against the transgressor. The men of '49 lived their doctrine, rather than preached it.

As Native Sons of the Golden West then, let us search out all those with whom we have had misunderstanding during the past; let us endeavor to show them good-will, and with them let us make

and sand from every county of the state, is sued and has been highly commended. In the near future the grand officers will be called upon to officiate at the following functions:

Ukiah, late in December, cornerstone laying of new school, under auspices Ukiah 71.

Petaluma, in January, dedication of new junior high-school, under auspices Petaluma 27.

February 22, dedication of new school building, under auspices Las Positas 96. On this occasion, too, the grand officers will exemplify the ritual for a class of candidates from all the Alameda County Parlor.

Does Well Whatever's Attempted.

San Miguel—Seventy-three of San Miguel 150's 105 members were on hand November 1 to welcome Grand Second Vice-President Edward J. Lynch on the occasion of his official visit. Some of them

peace. Even though we be the wronged, let us endeavor to make a better future by wiping out hatred and dispute. If there be one brother with whom you are not at peace I exhort you that you seek him out, take him to your heart and start the Christmas season with forgiveness and kindness.

As your Grand President, I proclaim this to be a season wherein every virtue of our Order shall be given the fullest practice. Let Friendship shine forth in glory; let Loyalty be ever in mind and practice; and above all, make Charity the daily rule of life. Search out in your community all those whose circumstances are such that, in our land of plenty, they are in want. Particularly look out and see that the children in your locality shall know the merriment that goes with our Christmas season. Ask not why, but let their want be your warrant to do for them. Remember that all that possess came from the hand of the bountiful Father. Who likewise created those less-fortunate, and further remember that it is written as an inspiration and an implied command that "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Keep ever in mind that our precepts teach us that "a part of our creed and our law, with gentle insistence, binds us together in the common aim of helping one another." In the name of our common mother, "California," I exhort you to make real the "common aim," and to do your utmost as a Parlor and as Native Sons to achieve our purpose in this particular.

With wishes for the Merriest Christmas and the Happiest New Year, I am,

Fraternally yours,

HARRY G. WILLIAMS,
Grand President, N.S.G.W.

traveled as far as twenty-six miles, and had to make the first part of the trip on horseback. Eleven candidates were initiated. An old-time Spanish supper was served at the close of the meeting.

November 4 the Parlor gave its annual dance for the benefit of the homeless children, and the affair was not only a great social success, but netted over \$100 for the cause.

San Miguel made a splendid showing in the San Luis Obispo County-wide Armistice Day celebration at Paso Robles November 11. The Parlor was led by Senior Past President H. Twisselman, mounted on a beautiful Palomino stallion; following closely came Marshal E. J. Hoy carrying the banner and supported on the right and left by Treasurer L. J. Clemons and Chas. Montgomery, all mounted on coal-black horses; then came the newly-organized drum corps of twelve pieces, which played to perfection; this was followed by a float—a miniature exact duplicate of San Miguel Mission; then came the officers and members, to the number of fifty, in uniform. The Parlor's turn-out was one of the features of the parade, and all along the line of march great applause greeted it.

Membership Standing.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the membership standing of the twelve largest Subordinate Parlor, including November 20, as follows, together with their membership-figures June 30:

Parlor and No.	Nov. 20	June 30	Gain	Loss
Stockton 7	1014	1020	—	6
Ramona 109	970	928	42	—
Castro 232	621	588	33	—
Rincon 72	610	580	30	—
South San Francisco 157	602	575	27	—
Piedmont 120	597	501	96	—
Stanford 76	558	559	—	1
Sacramento 3	543	542	1	—
Twin Peaks 214	525	529	—	4
Arrowhead 110	496	530	—	23
Pacific 10	493	481	12	—
Sunset 26	482	493	—	11

Total, gains and losses.....241 47
Net gain, 194.

Park Project Endorsed.

Concord—At the Contra Costa County Parlor conference October 29 the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "Whereas, The creation of Mount Diablo Park has been provided for by statute enacted by the Legislature, and the Governor has appointed the Mount Diablo Park Commission, consisting of James F. Hoey of Martinez, Mr. C. F. Dodge of Crockett, M. R. Sims of Berkeley, Joseph R. Knowland of Oakland and Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco, all of whom are native

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of the State of California and devoted to the welfare of the commonwealth; and whereas, the establishment of Mount Diablo Park as a great open air playground for the benefit of all the people of California has been hitherto approved by the Native Sons of the Golden West; and whereas, we who are gathered here today desire to cooperate with our fellow-citizens in the establishment of said Mount Diablo Park; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we hereby endorse and urge the creation and development of said park, as contemplated by the state authorities, and we request all Californians to aid in this movement; resolved, that we look with favor on the proposed Contra Costa centennial celebration on Mount Diablo, to mark the one hundredth anniversary of permanent white settlement in this region. We believe that such observances tend to stimulate interest in the history of pioneer times, and are helpful to the localities in which they are held, and beneficial to the state at large. We are of the opinion that in this instance such a celebration will draw attention to the proposal for creating the Mount Diablo Park, and will perpetuate the love of our people for the romance of the early life of our state."

Charter Member Surprised.

Calistoga—Following the dedication November 3 of the new high-school [an account of which appears in this issue of The Grizzly Bear] Calistoga 56 entertained at a banquet at which Peter Hopkins Jr. presided as toastmaster, and responses were made by Grand President Harry G. Williams, L. L. McCollum, Past Grand President Bismarck Bruck, E. S. Bell, Grand Director Charles McEnerney and others.

During the festivities C. E. Butler, the sole surviving charter member of the Parlor, which was instituted May 3, 1886, was presented with a life membership. He was completely surprised, and it was some time before he recovered sufficiently to extend his thanks for the honor conferred.

Annual Hijinks.

San Bernardino—The annual hijinks of Arrowhead 110 November 1 brought out the usual big attendance, and opened the winter activities. The Parlor's splendid orchestra was on hand to furnish music. Several candidates were initiated. There was no speechmaking, a lengthy program of clever vaudeville numbers taking up the time. Late in the evening one of John Andreson's famous "feeds" was served. Another membership drive is on, and Arrowhead expects to reach the 600-mark before the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor.

United Effort Brings Big Success.

Sausalito—The masquerade arranged by Sea Point 158 and Sea Point 196 N.D.G.W. for the purpose of raising funds for an auxiliary fire-alarm system for the town was a huge success. Over 450 attended, and over \$1,000 was netted. It was the first time on record that all the people of the community united to "put over" a project, and the Parlor was praised on all sides for their enterprise and community spirit. So, it goes on record that any undertaking is possible of accomplishment with united effort.

October 18 Sea Point's good of the Order committee, Manuel Santos (chairman), S. G. Ratto, B. T. Madden, Wm. Bright and Frank Mancebo, staged "A Time on the Briny Deep." Tugs-of-war, wrestling and boxing matches, with story-telling by the older members, made up a pleasant night which was much enjoyed by the large number present.

Ready for Championship Race.

Ferndale—Ferndale 93 has organized its basketball team for the season with George Becker as captain and Reece Cruickshanks as manager. There will be six teams in Humboldt County and the Parlor is determined to win the championship. Plans are under way for a membership drive.

November 2 a delegation of fourteen of Ferndale's members made the thirty-two mile trip to Arcata, where the officers initiated a class of nine candidates for Arcata 20. They report a royal time, and say that Arcata is "going strong" now.

Armistice Day Observed.

Tracy—Although the night was cold and stormy, 100 people attended the Armistice Day exercises of Tracy 156 November 9. Rinaldo J. Marraecini, secretary, presided, and the speakers included Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, whose subject was "Armistice Day, Its Meaning and Its Lesson," and H. O. Williams, principal high-school, who gave an interesting survey of California's history. The Parlor's orchestra rendered several selections, and the assemblage, accompanied by Mrs. Pearl Lamb, sang the national airs. After the program dancing was enjoyed until the early morning hours. Among the visitors were Thomas B. Lynch (Olympus 189) and Virgil Oringo (Rincon 72) of San Francisco.

(Continued on Page 15)

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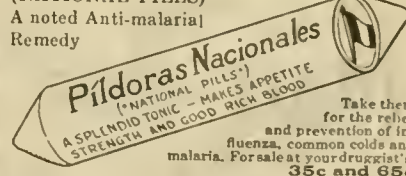
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"A HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA"

(DR. CHARLES EDWARD CHAPMAN.)

It is with some diffidence that the writer approaches the task of reviewing Dr. Robert Glass Cleland's "A History of California: The American Period," because the book is making its appearance as a companion to one of his own. There is nevertheless no special reason why it should not be reviewed by him, because Dr. Cleland's volume is solely and entirely the product of his own toil, as was also the volume published in the preceding year by this reviewer. It is true that the project was a joint enterprise on the part of Dr. Cleland and the writer to the extent that each had the same point of view with regard to California history and that each has conferred constantly with the other, but in all other respects, even in the very important respect (to the writers) of payment of royalties,—the works are independent.

Dr. Cleland's volume is, beyond doubt, the greatest work that has ever been written on the American period of California history. The author, who is head of the Department of History at Occidental College, Los Angeles, is a thorough-going scholar of first rank who also has an unusual knack of telling a reliable tale in an interesting way. Dr. Cleland aims to show "that California history is vastly more significant because of its national and international aspects than for any local interest it may possess." He has endeavored "to make his book conform to the canons of sound scholarship; to escape a provincial and localized point of view; and to avoid being classed with those 'who write for nothing so irrelevant as a reader'." He also brings to the subject a love of California of which he gives abundant testimony in his preface.

It is not surprising to the real student of California history to learn that the "American period" began long before the raising of the flag in 1846. Indeed, Cleland devotes fifteen of his thirty chapters to events happening prior to the conquest. This is perhaps the most fascinating part of the book. Here is told the story of the "Boston ships,"—fur-traders, whalers, and traders in bides and tallow. Jedediah Smith, James Ohio Pattie, and a host of others who made their way by land across the continent appear upon the scene; their story is told and the resulting effects in awakening the interest of Americans in the East are brought out.

How the United States Government became interested in California is related more clearly and more interestingly than has ever been done before. But the story has to be read to be appreciated to the full.

If Professor Cleland has emphasized the development of early American interest in California he has by no means neglected the period following annexation to the United States. The writer has nowhere read an account of the period from 1846 to 1869 that compares in interest and thoroughness, as well as in compactness, with that of Dr. Cleland's. There is much that is new in detail, and not a little in the way of whole chapters. For example, there is a chapter on California filibusters,—not heretofore treated adequately in any authoritative general work. No other writer has told the story of the development of overland transportation, culminating in the building of the Central Pacific Railroad, so well as it is now given in Dr. Cleland's work. From that point on to the election of Governor Johnson in 1910 Dr. Cleland is evidently hurrying to the end. No attempt has been made to deal as thoroughly with this part of the work as with the earlier period. Indeed, it is impossible at the present time to have the proper perspective that would permit of a truly historical treatment. Nevertheless there is much fascinating material in the last three chapters, entitled, respectively: Politics, 1880-1910; Material Progress; Review and Prophecy.

In fine, the writer wishes to record his opinion that Dr. Cleland's book is THE volume for which lovers of California history have been waiting these many years. This generation will certainly not see its equal.

BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"THE SHIRLEY LETTERS FROM CALIFORNIA MINES IN 1851-52." By Mrs. Louise Amelia Knapp Smith-Claude (Dame Shirley); Private Press of Thomas G. Russell, San Francisco; Price \$12.50.

This is not only a work of art, resultant from a labor of love, but also a valuable addition to the list of California history-books. It is a unique volume, too, in that Russell himself set all the type by hand, did the presswork, and hand-colored the eight illustrations. The edition is limited to 450 copies, the type having been distributed upon completion of the presswork. In addition to the letters, of which there are twenty-three, the book includes a very interesting foreword by Russell, a facsimile of the "Pioneer Magazine" title-page, "An Appreciation" of "Dame Shirley" by Mrs. Mary Viola Tingley Lawrence, and a sample of "Dame Shirley's" verse—for she also wrote poetry—entitled "Alone," composed in 1850 when Margaret Fuller Ossoli was lost by shipwreck.

"The Shirley Letters" were written by Mrs. Louise Amelia Knapp Smith-Claude in 1851-52 to a sister in Massachusetts, and were published in the "Pioneer Magazine" of 1854-55 under the cognomen "Dame Shirley." As the wife of Dr. Fayette Claude, she arrived at San Francisco in 1849 aboard the "Manilla." Ill health forced him to seek a higher altitude, and he located at Rich Bar, on the North Fork of the Feather River; at that time the Bar was in Butte County, but is now a part of Plumas. In 1851 she joined him, and it was while residing at Rich Bar and other of the flourishing mining communities of the district that the letters were penned.

They were not intended for publication, and because of that fact they are unusually interesting. They tell, in a natural way, the thrilling story of life in the California mines of the early '50s as viewed by a talented, refined woman far from home and friends. There is little doubt but that from these letters Bret Harte, Mark Twain and others secured the material for some of their most successful stories. "Dame Shirley" passed away at Morristown, New Jersey, February 9, 1906.

"THE GLIMPSES OF THE MOON."

By Edith Wharton; D. Appleton & Company, New York, Publishers; Price, \$2.00.

This novel, by the author of "The Age of Innocence" and "The House of Mirth," is one of the best sellers of the year's books. From its perusal, one is permitted to get a "close up" of American "smart" society; or, more properly, that portion of the populace correctly dubbed the "codfish aristocracy."

In "The Glimpses of the Moon" appear, as headliners, a young man and a young woman, both poor, but prominent in the "smart set" because of their pleasing ways. They decide to wed—to give marriage a year's trial—with the full knowledge that they must depend upon their society friends' generosity for existence. The woman has a reputation for "managing" when difficulties arise, so the outlook for the year ahead is most cheerful. But a time comes when, in her "managing," she loses the respect of her husband, and he leaves her. And then comes to both a realization of the moral rottenness of their associates, and also the knowledge that, unless their own moral senses are to become dulled, they must forsake the society-swamp, with its life of ease and luxury. And so, having convinced themselves that they are genuinely in love, one with the other, a contemplated divorce is resolved into a

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second honeymoon, but with surroundings decidedly different than those attendant upon their first one.

The book is highly entertaining. Amidst the indolent rich, pictured as self-centered, and openly, so far as their own "set" is concerned, practicing infidelity, free love, etc., Mrs. Wharton creates two strong characters who, although fattened on luxury, are guided by principles which enable them to withstand mighty temptations to sacrifice honor for wealth. Through unmythical thrilling situations, which bid fair to engulf them, they are led safely along the path of moral decency.

"THE GLAND STEALERS."

By Bertram Gayton; J. B. Lipptcott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, \$1.75.

The transplanting of glands from animals to humans, to restore youth in the latter, gave the author his cue for this work of fiction, which is a scream from cover to cover. It is a wholesome comedy which continues to amuse long after the book itself has been shelved.

Ninety-five-year-old "Gran'pa," an American residing in England, is the chief character in "The Gland Stealers," and so much faith has he in the new theory that he borrows from a young and vicious gorilla, for his own use, a pair of glands that set him back, physically and mentally, a good half-century. So successful is the glands-grafting, he returns home from the hospital on a motor scooter.

But "Gran'pa" is not content with the restoration of his own youth; he wants to aid other old men. And so, after diligently studying the gorilla and its haunts, he organizes a party to go in search of glands and takes along several candidates for rejuvenation, among them a sweetheart of fifty years ago, who has promised to wed him if her youth is restored. Elaborate preparations are made, even to the establishment of a hospital.

"Gran'pa's" plan is to catch the gorillas, replace their glands with sheep-glands, and then set the beasts free; and the account of the carrying out of that plan gives a dramatic tone to the story. Partial success is won, and twenty of the patients are made young again. At last accounts, "Gran'pa" is still pursuing gorillas for the benefit of his other patients, the story ending with this letter to his grandson: "Your 'old' Gran'pa is still going strong; so you've no need for sleepless nights, laddie. . . . England's too slow for me. The first twelve months there put ten years on my age. Except for the glands I'm positive that another twelve months would have killed me. Can you wonder at my being in no violent hurry to return?"

"THE REST HOLLOW MYSTERY."

By Rebecca N. Porter; The Century Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$1.75.

San Francisco and the southern portion of California are the scenes of action in this story which, as the title implies, is of the mysterious order, but not of the "detective" variety. Wealth and poverty, love and hatred, are featured in its weaving and subsequent solution.

"The Rest Hollow Mystery" centers about a wealthy young man who becomes mentally afflicted from war service and is sent to California to recuperate. Eventually, as the result of an auto accident, his mind is cleared, he escapes from his place of confinement, and goes to San Francisco and engages in newspaper work. There he is arrested for murder, a man having been found dead at "Rest Hollow" the day he escaped.

Not until the trial—at which the "family friend" sent along to care for him is the chief witness against him—is the mystery solved. The young man knows he is innocent, but, so far as he is aware, there is no evidence, except his own story, to be introduced in his favor. But, to his surprise, three witnesses testify in his behalf—the woman he loves, and two chance acquaintances, a "fortune teller" and a scientist. Unknown to him, they had for some time been endeavoring to solve his troubles, and succeeded, proving conclusively that the supposedly murdered man was a suicide, and that the "friend" is a professional adventurer who, knowing of the young man's mental sickness and being intimately acquainted with his family's affairs, deliberately planned to get him out of the way and annex his fortune.

"SINGLE BLESSEDNESS AND

OTHER OBSERVATIONS."

By George Ade; Doubleday, Page & Co., Publishers, Garden City, N. Y.; Price, \$1.50.

A collection of several comments, mostly directed at present-day people and customs, by the well-known author of "Fables in Slang," "The Sultan of Sulu," etc. They run along in the characteristic Ade-vein, and many truths are facetiously related. For instance, commenting on "Today's Amazing Crop," the author says:

"With your hand on your heart, speak up and tell us if you ever saw the beat of the young people

(Continued on Page 17)

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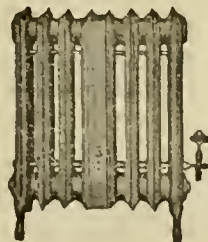


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Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Albert Bransford, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—L. G. Mallet, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 515 Georgia st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—H. D. Brunner, Pres.; Ivan Liddle, Sec., care The Wardrobe, Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Dana Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—John Hawks, Pres.; Lucia E. Fulwider, Sec., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—C. E. Frazier, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Edward M. Peterson, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—E. T. Sharp, Pres.; Hubert B. Seaudler, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—M. H. Moorehead, Pres.; G. C. Eastlin Jr., Sec., box "E," Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Gakdale, No. 142—M. F. McNamara, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Gakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.G.G.P. Hall.

Grestimba, No. 247—H. F. Stanley, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; McAnley Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—E. V. Ryan, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Matt Marshall, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Chas. E. Grant, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lacomano, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.G.G.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 11)

Splendid Investment.

Redwood City—Redwood 66 has purchased for \$1000 7426 100 acres of timber land twelve miles from here in the Kings Mountain district. It is a beautifully wooded acreage, studded with large virgin redwoods and many other species of trees, and contains numerous waterfalls and springs. It is picturesquely situated on the western slope of Kings Mountain, and is considered one of the most ideal spots in the state for a park. The Parlor plans the construction of a large redwood lodge on the property in the near future for the use of its members and their families. At an elaborate affair, to be held in the near future, the park will be formally dedicated.

At this writing, everything is in readiness for the big San Mateo County class initiation to be held here November 25. All the Parlor will have their quotas of candidates, and the total will be near to 100. The grand officers will exemplify the ritual.

Barn Dance Success.

Fort Bragg—A wonderful time was had at the barn dance held by Alder Glen 200 and Fort Bragg 210 N.D.G.W. November 10. The receipts of over \$40 will go to help find homes for homeless children.

The hall was cleverly converted into an old time barn, with all the "fixins," including hay, harness, cornstalks, pumpkins, shovels, wheelbarrows, and a barrel of cider. The costumes, too, were in keeping with the occasion. Every one had a good time, and the committee deserve much credit for putting the affair over so successfully.

Present Best Past Officers.

Palo Alto—The annual ritual contest between the present and past officers of Palo Alto 216 was held November 13 and won by the former. J. F. Stanley, T. B. Lynch, A. Gudchus, Frank Bonivert and Virgil Orenge of San Francisco were the judges, and declared the renditions of both teams nearly flawless. A feast was served after the contest, and around the banquet-board there was considerable speech-making. Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney being among the speakers.

Visitors Well Received.

Salinas—October 30, Santa Lucia 97 and Aleli 102 N.D.G.W. entertained the Parlor of the two Orders from Monterey, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, San Juan and Hollister at a large gathering. The hall was attractively and mysteriously decorated in the Halloween colors, orange and black, intermingled with jack-o'-lanterns, witches, black cats and corn stalks, making a charming setting for the wonderfully enjoyable reception. The following pleasing program was rendered: "Welcome to Our Guests," Ralph Miller, president Santa Lucia; address, P. E. Zabala; response, Bertha A. Briggs, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W.; vocal solo, Addie Anderson; chorus, original words by Rose Kelleher, complimentary to the visiting Parlor and sung to "Beautiful Ohio," Aleli Parlor Chorus; vocal solo, Mrs. Agnes Smith; "Royal Tragedy" in three acts, an original "stunt" by members of Copa de Oro, N.D.G.W.; vocal solo, Hattie Nichols; chorus, Aleli Parlor Chorus.

At the close of the program dancing and card-playing were enjoyed, followed by a delicious banquet served at tables tastily decorated in honor of Halloween. At a late hour the guests departed reluctantly, and with a deep sense of appreciation to the Natives of Salinas for the splendid hospitality extended. Those responsible for the success of the evening were: May Bernard, Julia Larkin, Mary

YGLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—E. P. McDaniel, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—George Muck, Pres.; E. A. Tucksen, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Harry Howse, Gov.; Adolph Gudchus, Sec., 611 Second ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; R. G. Barnatt, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Henry G. Bodkin, Gov.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., c/o Sheriff's office, Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms 2060 N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chrm.; Mary E. Brosia, Sec.

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Radio Concert Helps Entertain.

Modesto—Modesto 11 entertained at dinner November 15 a delegation from Yosemite 24 (Merced). Mayor Sol P. Elias was the toastmaster, and among the speakers were Superior Judge E. N. Rector, I. H. Reuter, W. W. Rodehaver, Dr. J. H. Kahl, D. K. Stoddard, D.D.G.P. George Fink and Joseph M. Cross. A radio concert and classical dancing were among the entertainment features.

Flags for Grammar-School.

Pittsburg—November 10 Diamond 246 presented to the grammar-school a set of National and State (Bear) Flags. Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney made the presentation address and held the attention of the 524 assembled students while he told them something of the flags' histories. Officers of the Parlor, and also those of Stirling 146 N.D.G.W. accompanied by Grand Vice-President Amy McAvoy, were seated on the platform.

Getting Ready for Home-Coming Event.

Merced—Yosemite 24's lunch club was permanently established November 3 by the election of these officers: Superior Judge E. N. Rector, president. I. H. Reuter, Edward Bickmore, W. H. Killam and A. E. Daueri were appointed a committee on constitution and by-laws, and D. K. Stoddard, L. J. Schroeder and Robert Cothran one on membership. Past Grand President William F. Toomey of Fresno was the main speaker, and told of the Order's homeless children work. C. S. Clark, principal of the grammar-school, followed with a short address, and several music numbers were presented.

Yosemite is making big preparations for its thirty-ninth annual home-coming event, which will be held at Los Banos December 10. Smith Acker, R. W. Cothran and J. C. Coe can constitute the committee in charge.

(ADDITIONAL NEWS PAGE 24)

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

CHRISTMAS IS NEARING, AND HERE are a few gift suggestions: Purchase some black sateen or any goods of similar sturdiness, but in black, and if handy with the needle you can make very attractive bridge card-table covers by merely binding the edges with a bright tape, like red or orange, and embroidering a monogram in one corner. This is very stylish, and makes a handsome gift. Of course, there is no objection to having the corners decorated with a diamond or heart, or whatever motif one likes.

At almost any shop one can find the ordinary fly-swatters. They come long and short. The long ones are best for artistic purposes. Bind these with a friend's favorite color in wool and at the base of the swatter place a cluster of wool flowers. We all "swat 'em," therefore all need them. Another way is merely to paint them in bright colors.

Find all the old clothes-hangers about the house, and you can please your school friends immensely by disguising them (the hangers) with a coat of white or black paint. If you cannot draw, then paste some dashing pictures in the center or on the corners, shellac over them, and for little or nothing you will have a gift which would cost quite a bit in most of the shops.

Take all the small and medium screw-top glass jars about the house, enamel the tops a bright Christmas green or red, or a combination of both colors, fill the jars with candy, nuts or sweets, label, and tie with a bit of red ribbon, and you will please anyone.

With wooden beads, large or small, a silken cord and tassel, plus a small stick of sealing wax, you can make delightful shade pulls. Simply cover the beads with sealing wax of one color, or several colors, according to choice. Use a cord to thread them; one large bead, two small, one large, and so on, the beads being more attractive when of different shapes. Then finish with silken tassel the color of the shade. A set of three or six makes a most acceptable and artistic gift.

You can make a very expensive gift out of an inexpensive set of kitchen accessories—vegetable brushes, dish mop, bundle duster, etc. Any of the little kitchen implements may be painted some cheerful shade to match curtains or wall, the addition of stripes or other decorations, of course, making them still more valuable. A holly box filled with such an assortment will please the heart of any housekeeper who has pride in her kitchen.

The season of social activities has brought out many wonderful creations that, in point of color, are distinctly more vivid than those of last winter, and in line are graceful and picturesque. Nor should it be overlooked that lace, fur, embroideries and ribbon play important parts in the dress schedule. On first thought there would seem to be nothing novel about these, for they have been made familiar to the world of fashion during the last several seasons. Buckles, clasps, ornaments of one sort or another, are accepted now as a matter of course in connection with the dress and with the wrap.

If one is the possessor of antique jewelry, this is the season to take it from its hiding place and have it converted into available hits of ornaments. Old earrings are wonderful. Those worn with evening dresses are truly marvelous in their miniature replicas of old chandeliers. One wonders how the lobes of the ears can carry the apparent weight of dangling pendants. Those of the oriental persuasion or mid-victorian suggestion are much esteemed.

Braid is profusely used in the adornment of the latest models shown. Quantities of soutache braid are set in wide borders on skirts and belted sleeves; in close-set lines, it completely covers bertha collars, and is shown also in wide hip belts. Effective and charming is the use of this braid applied in a manner quite novel. Several rows of it are set in a long gamut of shaded color selected to harmonize with the tone of the dress. Used in a wide belt, the end of each row of braid is left to hang to the knee and each end is knotted at intervals and finished with a knot.

Straight lines, fine tuckings, circular frills, tight tailored skirts, long tight sleeves, straight collars, wide and narrow combinations of soft crepe and fine soft woolen fabrics, with narrow bands of fur as a finish to skirts worn with long, straight-cut, loose coats, are some of the newest features.

Another novelty shown is the separate lace or voile overskirts, generally open back and front, which are easily adjusted, by ribbon strings, over different dresses. A graceful fashion, and a pretty economy.

The new cotton velvet is presented in all delicate evening colors. It is lovely in pale-butter color trimmed with wide gold lace.

One must not forget the Spanish dresses that are included in the dress models of the present season. Certain of these have retained characteristics that have made them popular with stage favorites and with the younger members of society who like them particularly well for dance occasions. They are not related to circular styles, except insofar as the great hem circumference is concerned. They continue to use hip reeds as a part of the outstanding decree of romantic Spanish styles, and from these distinctions frequently fall lace panels.

Materials are everywhere lovely, with a stately note woven into the brocades of gold and silver on satin or velvet or chiffon fabrics. A good deal of lace is used, and the same is true of ribbon and padded embroideries and of artificial flowers. High

colors are the thing, with a particular liking for turquoise, flame, yellow, peacock and rainbow brocades on metallic grounds. Otherwise, one chooses black or a pastel tone such as orchid, pale-yellow, cyclamen pink or lavender green.

A lot of machine-embroidery is being used. Sometimes it is entirely of braiding, or combined with floss, or done in very narrow ribbon. The fur that bands the hems and contributes to the collar and cuffs is of a fine quality of wolf, dyed a glossy black.

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It is no secret that many of the capes are shaped after the round about scheme of things. If cut on straight lines the gathered top gives the effect of the bell contour.

Of course, the return of the bertha is bound to have an influence on blouse fashions, but that will relate to dressy types principally and will call into use soft, fluy laces.

Rather an interesting idea is the monogram blouse. It had its inception last summer in company with other good fashions from the style capital. The monogram is usually done in contrasting color and enclosed in a circle of the tone of the embroidery. It is not too conspicuous, and some times it is the only decoration on a blouse of dull blue, black or brown. The idea has been transferred to frocks.

A very pretty frock is of navy blue wool crepe. The skirt has a side-plaited panel and the bodice shows lines of hand-drawn threads down the front and back, and a little monogram just above the girdle on the left side is done in rose color floss. To go with this frock is a rose-colored felt hat of a simple, smart shape, trimmed with a quill of felt.

Bandannas have also been employed for the girdle of serge frocks and for the neck finish.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 13)

of today. By 'young people' meaning, broadly and generally, all immature specimens between the age of orange juice alternating with milk and that hazy borderland of matrimony producing principally cheek-to-cheek dancing and cigarettes. We have to take the very young ones into the picture because they are the chief disillusionizers of the present hard-boiled times. They know there isn't any stork before the stork itself is a half-block away from the house. And, if you want to get a dirty look, just tell any two-year-old that the doctor brought him in a satchel.

"It is not contended that the new brood has invented any characteristics. They have taken the old ones and developed them, not only to the nth degree but away beyond that—say to the &c mark. Our present crop is everything that the junior population of last century hoped to be. . . . Are we at all mistaken in assuming that a revolution has been effected? . . . Consider the case of a society queen of seventeen who is looking up a rest cure; or take a squint at the world-weary man about town, aged eighteen, to whom the adoration of many women has become a vexation, and who is getting ready to cut out the sex. . . . But, oh, my comrades of that distant yesterday, we were as primitive as paposes! The big show for children had not opened. Now it is in full swing. Will the other people kindly move to the rear seats?"

"WESTERN BIRDS."

By Harriet Williams Myers; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$4.00.

Not alone students, but all lovers of birds will enjoy this work, by the author of "The Birds' Convention," who is vice-president of the California Audubon Society. It deals with the song-birds of the West Coast states, and is extensively illustrated.

Having been a careful student of bird-life for many years, the author gained much valuable first-hand knowledge concerning feathered wild-life, which is presented in a plain and simple manner. This is supplemented with information gained from both Eastern and Western authorities.

"THE TRAIL OF THE WHITE MULE."

By B. M. Bower; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, \$1.75.

The bootlegging "profession" furnished the author of "Lonesome Land," "The Phantom Herd," etc., his theme for this story, which has its setting in Los Angeles and south thereof to the border. Its every page produces a "kick," not of the bootleg variety, but in the form of a whole-hearted laugh.

Casey Ryan holds the attention in "The Trail of the White Mule," and no one can possibly describe the troubles into which he is led, like Casey himself. He gets a fortune at mining, goes to Los Angeles to reside, and is so pestered by traffic "cops" that he "lizzies" back to the desert in search of more gold. In course, he finds himself the forced-employee of a bootlegging outfit, and when the "plant" is raided he is escorted to the San Bernardino jail, from which he is released and returns to the Angel City. It is not long, however, until he again becomes mixed with the traffic regulators, and is deprived of his auto.

Riding on a street car, Casey goes to the relief of an auto stalled on the track and the driver invites him to take a ride. The new-found friend, a bootlegger, relieves him of his money, gives him the stolen auto, and departs. Thoroughly mad, Casey

(Concluded on Page 21)

ChristmasGifts

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NATIVE DAUGHTERS EXTEND

GREETINGS TO PIONEER ON BIRTHDAY.
DALY CITY—John Daly, "father" of Daly City, celebrated another birthday anniversary, and Recording Secretary Josephine T. Johnson, on behalf of El Carmelo 181, sent him the following letter of greeting, accompanied by a box of cigars: "May the members of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181 N.D.G.W. give themselves the pleasure of wishing you many happy returns of the day? We most sincerely and heartily hope that it may be given us for many years to come to have you with us. One of the principles of our Order is the veneration of the Pioneers of California, the men and women who, by their indomitable courage and industry, made our glorious state the pride of the nation. And on this happy anniversary we, the members of El Carmelo Parlor, are reminded of the no-small part you have played in making this historic spot, now known as Daly City, what it is today. As we all associate anniversaries with some token of remembrance, we ask you to accept one we hope you will enjoy. May your troubles always end in smoke, and the recollection of the love your many friends have for you linger long as the fragrance of a good cigar."

El Carmelo drill-team gave its first dance October 21, and there was a big attendance. The main feature was an exhibition drill directed by Miss Theresa Stamponini, major. October 25 the Parlor gave a whist party for the benefit of the homeless children. Mrs. Hattie Kelley was chairman of the committee in charge.

Drill Team Gives Exhibition.

Oakland—Grand President Mattio M. Stein of Lodi made her official visit to Piedmont 87 November 9. Five candidates were initiated, and the Grand President complimented the officers upon the splendid manner in which they rendered the ritualistic work; during the ceremonies Miss Loretta Reed sang "California," which seemed to please the honored guest. Under good of the order Mrs. Stein gave a very pleasing and interesting talk, after which Gertrude Morrison, in behalf of the Parlor, presented her with flowers and a sterling silver pie-server. D.D.G.P. Louise McDougall was presented with a piece of hand-painted china and cheerfully responded with a few remarks. President Augusta Huxsol then called upon the

GRAND PARLOR

NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.

Christmas Greetings

Lodi, November 15, 1922.

To the Officers and Members of the Subordinate Parlors, Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters:

Christmas will soon be at hand again; a few weeks remain of the year 1922, when we will hear the cheery greetings of Yuletide.

"A myriad stars o'erhurling the plains
Of Bethlehem that night;
But brighter far than all the rest,
One star flung out its light.
The brightness of that star proclaimed
The coming of the King,
And startled shepherds woke to hear
Angelic voices sing:

"Hosanna, Hosanna,
Joy to the waiting world!
Mortals with heavenly choir unite.
And sing your Saviour's birth.
Peace to the world, good-will to men—
The tidings glad He brings;
Oh, hasten to that lowly hut,
And hail the King of Kings!"

So, dear sisters, Christmas is the day of good-will to men. It is God's way; it must be ours, too, if we would have His love and blessing.

From the straw-covered manger, clothed with the swaddling clothes of infancy and the still meager vesture of our humanity, the Divine Child speaks to us, if we will only listen.

Love in all its great and comprehensive plenitude is the lesson taught by the Babe of Bethlehem. To love the little children, the poor, the maimed and disfigured atoms of humanity that are within our midst, for His sake,—is not this the first echo of Bethlehem's canticle:

"God rest ye, little children; let nothing you
affright,
For Jesus Christ, your Saviour, was born this
happy night.
Along the hills of Galilee, the white flocks
sleeping lay,
When Christ, the Child of Nazareth, was born
on Christmas Day!"

Christmas is children's day. Its emblem is radiant, thankful, contented childhood. Without love and without children there could be no real Christmas. Let us lay aside the affectation and arrogance of womanhood and be children again. Let us make ourselves partners with those whom the day glorifies. Let old grudges be forgotten, old quarrels be buried in oblivion, old friendships renewed and confirmed.

One cannot always give dollars. All can give loving thoughts and words and smiles. Such gifts should be bestowed upon those less fortunate than ourselves, ever keeping in mind that it is the Christmas of the poor, the sick and the friendless.

Grasping selfishness is the root of all the misery of humanity. Love is but another name for generosity. Give because you love to give, without thought of return. Then can we say:

"Dear Lord, we bring our hearts to Thee,
Not frankincense or gold,
Such as that night, with holy joy,
The wise men brought of old.
Abide with us, oh, Heavenly Child,
Our Saviour, Master, Friend,
And to Thy name our songs shall rise
In praises without end."

My thoughts and good wishes go out to each and every member of the Order, wishing all a bappy, joyful Christmas and a prosperous New Year. May peace, harmony and concord exist among us, that we may merit God's blessing throughout the year 1923 and all the years to come.

Sincerely and fraternally yours, in P. D. F. A.,
MATTIE M. STEIN,
Grand President, N.D.G.W.

other grand officers—Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derriek and Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty—and they responded with brief remarks.

After the close of Parlor the newly-organized drill corps of Piedmont put on an exhibition drill and then escorted the Grand President, grand officers and new members to the banquet hall, which was decorated in autumn foliage, flowers and ivy. The lodge-room was also decorated with potted ferns, and a huge basket of ivy stood at the presi-

dent's altar. The Grand President enjoyed her visit and met many of her friends among the large number present, even though the weather was bad. The committee who successfully planned and arranged everything for the evening consisted of: Gertrude Morrison (chairman), Harriett Emerson, Alice Miner, Gretta Murden, Alice Halnan, Bada Pacheco, Lillian Murden, Josephine Clark, Jennie Brown and President Augusta Huxsol.

Hallowe'en Jinks Great Success.

Stockton—One hundred members of Joaquin 5, in colorful costumes, were present at the Hallowe'en jinks October 24. It was one of the most successful parties ever given by the Parlor. There was a mock wedding, games were played, and Miss Aloha Lea, accompanied by Miss Lois Lea, entertained with illustrated songs. The hall was appropriately decorated, and refreshments were served. The committee in charge was: Misses Mannelita Aldecoa, Belle Aldecoa, Katherine Alves, Florence Alves, Aloha Lea; Mesdames Anna Alves, Katherine Wilson (chairman).

October 25 seventeen members of Joaquin, together with Past Grand President Mamie Peyton, Grand Trustee Lorraine Kalek and D.D.G.P. Lucy Liegenger, motored to Manteca in response to an invitation from Phoebe A. Hearst 214 to attend the meeting on the occasion of the official visit of Grand President Mattie Stein. The hours rolled by all too quickly and the meeting was thoroughly enjoyed, after which a delicious supper was served in the banquet-room.

Native Sons Guests.

Antioch—November 8 five candidates were initiated by Antioch 223, the ritual being exemplified in splendid manner by Donner 198. A banquet followed, at which members of General Winn 32 N.S.G.W. were special guests. Among the visitors were Grand Vice-President Amy McAvoy and D.D.G.P. Estelle Evans. Dancing concluded the successful gathering.

November 15 the Parlor entertained at a card and dancing party. This was the second of the season's series. Both were social and financial successes, netting the social-fund of Antioch over \$125.

Grand President's December Itinerary.

Lodi—During December, Grand President Mattie

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M. Stein will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors, on the dates noted:

- 4th—Oakdale 125, Oakdale.
- 5th—Fresno 187, Fresno.
- 6th—Veritas 75, Merced.
- 7th—Mariposa 63, Mariposa.
- 11th—La Estrella 89, San Francisco.
- 12th—Presidio 148, San Francisco.
- 13th—Linda Rosa 170, San Francisco.
- 14th—Portola 172, San Francisco.
- 19th—Aloha 106, Oakland.
- 20th—James Lick 220, San Francisco.
- 21st—Guadalupe 153, San Francisco.
- 22nd—Orinda 56, San Francisco.
- 27th—Morada 199, Modesto.
- 29th—Chispa 40, Ione.
- 30th—Geneva 107, Camanche.

For Holiday Remembrances.

Grand Secretary Alico H. Dougherty announces the following as the hospitals to which Subordinate Parlors so desiring may send holiday remembrances to the ex-service men:

- U.S.V.B. Hospital No. 24, Palo Alto, California.
- U.S.V.B. Hospital No. 50, Whipple Barracks, Prescott, Arizona.
- U.S.V.B. Hospital No. 51, Tucson, Arizona.
- U.S.V.B. Hospital No. 54, Arrowhead Springs, California.
- U.S.V.B. Hospital No. 64, Camp Kearny, California.

Kitchen Shower for Recent Bride.

Hollister—Helen Stone Tocher, a recent bride, was the motif of a delightful kitchen shower tendered by Copa de Oro 105 October 27. Following the business session, when two candidates were initiated, the lights were extinguished and two white-robed ghosts entered the hall escorting a pumpkin coach adorned with black cats and other decorations appropriate to the season. Upon investigation, the grinning jack-o'-lantern was found to be filled with daintily-wrapped kitchen articles, which were unwrapped by the bride and duly admired by her friends. Pumpkin pie, cider and fruits of the season were served at tables charmingly decorated with pumpkins and autumn foliage.

The "Diggins Cabaret."

Oroville—More than 250, including representatives from Parlors at Chico, Marysville, Colusa, Wheatland, Quincy, Nevada City and Oakland, were guests of Gold of Ophir 190 and Argonaut 8 N.S.G.W. November 15. Tables were arranged in a semicircle in front of the Exposition Auditorium stage, which was decorated in usual artistry, the sides being banked with Christmas hollyberries, while the front was a mass of pines, ferns and evergreens, with pumpkins peeping out all around. The word "Welcome" ran across the front of the stage; beneath the footlights, on either side, were the emblems "N.S.G.W." and "N.D.G.W.," while at the top appeared a sign made of crossed picks and shovels centered with a gold-pan and the words "Diggins Cabaret." The tables were decorated in yellow, red and white, a color scheme which was also carried out in the banquet viands.

Dancing was enjoyed by old and young after the following excellent vaudeville program had been presented by the Native Sons drum-corps: Solo, J. E. Sutherland, "Why Should I Cry Over You," encoired with "Granny," chorus, "Lonesome Mammy Blues," encoired with "Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down," Misses Black, Damon, Grace, Andrews, Nichols, Huffman, Daggett, in appropriate costumes; "Humoresque," by Pansy Demes, accompanied by Miss Hazel Grey and violin obligato by Francis Good; Miss Demes also sang "Gypsy Peddler" in gypsy costume, and "Pale Moon" in Indian costume; Hawaiian number, Carl Deisenroth and Arden Bishop on steel guitars, accompanied by Miss Florence Boyle on the ukelele; skit, "Man From Arizona," Pauline Huse, Alfred Liniker, Viola Ward, George Hopper. There was but one objectionable feature—the happy hours sped by too rapidly.

Silver Anniversary Celebrated.

San Jose—November 16 was a notable occasion in Vendome 100, the twenty-fifth institution anniversary being celebrated, and Grand President Mattie M. Stein paying her official visit. Twenty-four candidates were initiated at the meeting which followed the 6 o'clock dinner. The hall was crowded with representatives from nine Parlors. The grand officers present included Past Grand Presidents Dr. Victory A. Derrick and Mamie Pierce-Carmichael, Grand Secretary Alico H. Dougherty, Grand Trustee Josephine Barboni, D.D.G.P. Eldora McCarty. The Parlor's officers were attired in white, with corsage bouquets of violet. Presentations of silver were made to Grand President Stein, Mrs. Ernest Fairchild, Miss Anna Worth ("mother" of Vendome), and Past Grand President Carmichael. Miss Tillio Brohaska was presented with

(Continued on Page 23)



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LOS ANGELES

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

AUGUST C. T. RAMPENDAH, native of Germany, 80; came to California with his parents in 1852 and in 1856 went to St. Helena, Napa County, where he died. Twenty-four hours after his demise, occurred the death of his widow, **Mrs. Olive Everts-Rampendahl**, native of Indiana, 73, who came with her parents in 1857 and, prior to her marriage on New Year Day 1867, resided at Benicia, Solano County. Three children survive this Pioneer couple.

James W. Medley, native of Missouri, 74; came in 1852; died at Sacramento City.

Mrs. Mary Bradley, native of Connecticut, 94; came in 1853 and, with the exception of nine years, resided continuously since in Tehama County; died at Red Bluff.

William John Martin, native of Iowa, 72; came in 1852; died at Oroville, Butte County.

Mrs. Mary Jameson-Eagon, native of Missouri, 80; crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in Amador County; died at Oakland, survived by five children.

J. M. Baker, 85; came in 1852 and the past thirty years resided in Kern County; died at Bakersfield, survived by four daughters.

Miss Jennie Farwell, native of New York, 74; came with her mother via Panama in 1852, and in 1856 went to reside in Saratoga, Santa Clara County, where she died.

Bryant Forsyth, native of Tennessee, 89; came in 1851; died at Santa Rosa, his home for sixty-six years, survived by a widow and two children.

Mrs. Louisa Waldorf, native of Indiana, 84; came in 1851; died near Fresno, survived by eight children.

Homer Franklin Root, native of Massachusetts, 89; came via the Isthmus in 1854 and settled in Sacramento City, where he died; surviving are four children, among them Charles A. Root (Sacramento 3 N.S.G.W.), Sacramento County Recorder, and Mrs. E. J. Weldon (La Bandera 110 N.D.G.W.), both of Sacramento.

Mrs. Catherine Taylor-Holmes-O'Brien, native of Mississippi, 75; crossed the plains with her parents in 1853 and resided in Nevada County, Marysville and San Francisco; died at Hayward, Alameda County, survived by two sons.

Francis Marion Ainsworth, 77; with his parents crossed the plains in 1857 and before going to Milo, Tulare County, where he died, resided in Napa, Sonoma, Stanislaus and Kings Counties; a widow and six children survive.

Mary Jane Walters, native of Tennessee, 87; crossed the plains in 1856 and settled in Napa County; died near St. Helena, survived by seven children.

James J. Orr, 70; since 1857 a resident of Nevada County; died at Grass Valley.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Akers, native of West Virginia, 84; crossed the plains in 1856 and resided in Siskiyou, Sonoma and Lake Counties; died at Kelseyville, survived by four children.

Mrs. Caroline Litsch, native of Louisiana, 78; in 1856 settled in the old town of Shasta, Shasta County, where she resided many years; died at San

Francisco.

Mrs. Mary Anne Frost, 69; with her parents crossed the plains in 1856 and long resided in Chico, Butte County; died at Sacramento City, survived by three children.

Arvil Theodore Grove, 75; in 1854 crossed the plains with his parents and settled in Sonoma County; died at Trenton, survived by a widow and four children.

Mrs. Byron Pratt-Deming, native of Vermont, 93; in 1853 arrived at Arcata (then Uniontown), Humboldt County, where she resided for sixty-eight years; died at Auburn, Placer County, survived by a son.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walworth, native of Indiana, 83; with her parents crossed the plains in 1857; died at Berkeley, survived by three sons.

Patrick Francis McGovern, native of Ireland, 85; came in 1857 and except for short periods spent in San Mateo County, resided since at South San Francisco, where he died; six children survive.

Mrs. Arabella Elizabeth Young, native of New York, 82; crossed the plains in 1859 and long resided in the Indian Valley section of Plumas County; died at Taylorsville, survived by a son.

Mrs. Clara E. Farnsworth-Jerrett, native of West Virginia, 81; came with her parents across the plains in 1852 and settled in El Dorado County; died at Georgetown, her home since 1859, survived by five children, among them Mrs. Clara W. Rupley (El Dorado 186 N.D.G.W.) of Georgetown. The funeral of this Pioneer Mother was attended by El Dorado Parlor in a body.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Mrs. Anna M. C. Andresen, native of Denmark, 79; since 1860 a Placer County resident; died at Lincoln, survived by three children.

Mrs. Cora E. Ferrell, 64; came in 1862, and long resided in Shasta County; died at Saratoga, Santa Clara County, survived by four children.

Delmont Blair, Sr., native of New York, 72; settled in El Dorado County in 1862; died in Deer Valley, survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Jane Theresa Coleman, native of Ireland, 85; came in 1862 and long resided in Tuolumne County; died at Sonora, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Eliza Phelps, 94, died at San Francisco, her home since 1862, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. James Green, 88, died at Sutter Creek, Amador County, her home since 1862, survived by two daughters.

Peter Smith, native of Germany, 73; for more than a half-century a resident of Mendocino County; died near Greenwood, survived by a widow and eight children.

Mrs. Rosanna Coughlan Hughes, native of Ohio, 72; came in 1869 and for forty-one years resided at Livermore, Alameda County, where she died; a son survives.

John Harrison Woody, native of Missouri, 81; came in 1860 and since 1881 resided at Tulare City, where he died; a widow and five children survive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Litzenberg, native of Missouri, 88; a Tehama County resident for fifty-one years; died at Corning, survived by three children.

Peter Hanly, native of Ireland, 73; for a half-century a resident of Santa Barbara County; died at Santa Barbara City, survived by four children.

Mrs. Margaret Berry-Winter, native of England, 73; came in 1862 and for thirty-five years resided in Humboldt County; died at Eureka, survived by a husband and nine children.

Thomas Joshua Wren, native of Illinois, 75; came in 1863 and long resided in Madera County; died at San Francisco, survived by two daughters. Deceased was an early-day stage-driver.

Mrs. Sarah Ardery-Lowery, native of Illinois, 75; since 1865 a resident of Placerville, El Dorado County, where she died, survived by a daughter.

Freston R. Davis, native of Ohio, 80; for many years a resident of Sonoma County, at one time being county surveyor; died at Sonoma City, survived by six children.

Mrs. Anna Treleven-Merrilees, native of England, 59; settled in Greenville, Plumas County, in

1869; died at San Francisco, survived by a son.

James Scoggins, native of Tennessee, 79; came in 1860; died at Madera City.

Mrs. Emma E. Vail, native of New York, 74; came in 1864 and settled in Butte County; died at Oroville.

Captain Fred D. Wilkinson, native of New York, 64; since 1861 a resident of Eureka, Humboldt County, where he died, survived by a widow and two children.

Thomas Johnson, native of England, 80; came in 1861 and eight years later settled in Hollister, San Benito County, where he died, survived by a widow and two children.

William John McGee, native of Canada, 76; came in 1868 and resided in Santa Cruz County until 1875, when he settled in Lompoc, Santa Barbara County, where he died, survived by three children.

OLD MINING TOWN IS NOW NUMBERED AMONG "GHOST CITIES"

Once the fourth city in population in California, Columbia, Tuolumne County, an old mining town on the Mother Lode, has joined the list of "ghost cities" inhabited mainly by memories.

Back in the gold days Columbia was called the "gem of the southern mines," and at one time it was thought of as a possible location for the capital of the state. From the placers around Columbia between \$55,000,000 and \$60,000,000 were taken out in free gold in the early days.

NATIVE SON PERISHES IN ATTEMPT TO SAVE TWO FROM DROWNING.

San Rafael—In an attempt to save Enrico Allegri and Albert Martignoni from drowning in San Francisco Bay off Marin Island October 29, Fred W. Schuemann lost his life, when the skiff in which he went to their rescue capsized.

Schuemann, aged 28, was one of this city's most popular young men. He was an active member and past president of Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 Native Sons of the Golden West. The other victims of the triple tragedy were also well known here.

"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. For the gaining of it is better than the gaining of silver, and the profit thereon than fine gold."—Bible.

BLIND CONSTABLE, WHO INSPIRED

OTHERS TO BETTER EFFORTS, PASSES.

Placerville—Charles F. O'Neil, blind constable, died November 6 at the age of 47. Despite his affliction he performed his official duties satisfactorily; he had held the office five years, and was unopposed for re-election November 7. Deceased was a faithful member of Placerville Parlor No. 9, Native Sons of the Golden West.

Twenty-six years ago O'Neil suffered complete loss of his eyesight through a mine-blast. "He was a shining example," remarked a friend on hearing of his death, "of what one can do under the most trying circumstances, and his every-day life was an inspiration for others, cheering them on to better efforts, and encouraging contentment with their lot in life."

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of all deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from October 20 to November 20:

Carvey, Peter Charles; Springfield, January 19, 1858; October 28, 1922; Stockton 7.

Flaherty, James Andrew; Jackson, May 6, 1870; August 28, 1922; Excelsior 31.

McKinney, Charles A.; Jackson, October 10, 1874; September 2, 1922; Excelsior 31.

Powers, Robert George; San Francisco, February 22, 1874; November 6, 1922; Mission 38.

Shaw, Jess Oliver; Sacramento, May 23, 1902; July 7, 1922; Elk Grove 41.

Leland, Benjamin William; Santa Barbara, November 30, 1879; November 4, 1922; Los Angeles 45.

Haskins, Samuels; West Point, August 22, 1890; October 24, 1922; Stanford 76.

Arrellanes, Abel John; Santa Cruz, January 10, 1874; October 16, 1922; Santa Cruz 90.

Magner, Joseph; Hornitos, November 2, 1862; October 26, 1922; Bay City 104.

Cole, John Ira; San Bernardino, January 14, 1880; October 27, 1922; Arrowhead 110.

Richter, George; San Francisco, May 6, 1859; November 5, 1922; Alcalde 154.

O'Brien, Elbert James; San Rafael, December 8, 1890; October 15, 1922; South San Francisco 157.

Encouraging, for the Japs—Of the eight births registered in Sacramento City November 6, seven were Japs—seven additions in one day in one locality to the mikado's "peaceful invasion" army.

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CORNERSTONE OF NEW SCHOOL BUILDING LAID BY NATIVE SONS.

(Concord (Contra Costa County)—Two thousand people witnessed the laying of the cornerstone of the half million dollar grammar school by the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, October 29. Among the visitors were large delegations from Oakland, including the band of Piedmont Parlor No. 120 N.S.G.W. and the drill corps of Piedmont Parlor No. 187 N.S.G.W., from San Francisco, and from all the Contra Costa communities. The officiating grand officers were: James F. Hoey, Junior Past Grand President; Harry G. Williams, Grand President; Hilliard E. Welch, Grand First Vice-president; James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president; Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Third Vice-president; John T. Regan, Grand Secretary; John S. Ramsay, Grand Marshal.

After dinner a parade was formed and proceeded to the school, which was decorated with flags and where 250 schoolchildren had assembled. District Superintendent Palmer, in a few well chosen words, turned the building over to Grand President Williams for the purpose of laying the cornerstone, which was accepted, as truly laid, by Architect F. W. Reid. Following these ceremonies Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington delivered an oration on "California History." Piedmont's band furnished several selections during the exercises.

The cornerstone is of white marble, and the recess contains a casket, made from Plumas County copper, in which were placed: Copies of the 1849 and 1878 Constitutions of California, of the Treaty of Quere-taro under which California passed from Mexico to the United States, of General Riley's proclamation calling for the election of delegates to and the meeting of the 1849 Constitutional Convention, of the 1922 Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. Proceedings, of the constitutions of the Grand and Subordinate Parlor N.S.G.W., of the by-laws of Concord Parlor No. 245 N.S.G.W. with a list of its members, of The Grizzly Bear for October 1922, of the "Concord Transcript" containing the day's program; a roster of the teachers and pupils of the Concord grammar-school; a parchment scroll signed by the officiating Native Son grand officers and the school faculty; also, several coins.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 17)

seeks to get out of this new difficulty and is "picked up" by a prohibition enforcement officer, who is "working" the desert for "white mule," its vendors and "crooked" officials. He believes Casey's "hard luck" story, and enlists his services in running down the Eighteenth Amendment violators.

So Casey, in aid of the Government, starts out with a load of bootleg, stamped as bonded goods, and again lands in jail. But before he does, he "gets the goods" on a much-wanted "chief" of the bootlegging tribe. Of course, Casey is released, and when the story closes he is "stalled" on the desert, with the "Little Woman" and the prohibition officer at hand, seeking and imparting information.

"A HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA: THE AMERICAN PERIOD."

By Robert Glass Cleland, Ph.D.; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$4.00.

This is a companion book of Dr. Charles Edward Chapman's "A History of California: The Spanish Period," published last year by the Macmillans. The two volumes, by exceptionally well-qualified authors, give a complete history of California; in both appears material never before published. Par-lors of Native Sons and Native Daughters should see that these books are placed in every public and high-school library of the state, thus furthering their efforts to promote an interest in and a correct understanding of California's history.

As to the merits of Dr. Cleland's work, a review prepared on request of The Grizzly Bear by Dr. Chapman, head of the California History Department of the University of California, Berkeley, appears elsewhere in this issue. In addition, attention is directed to two of the plates: "California and the Far West" (frontispiece), reproduced from the original map published in London in 1824; among its many oddities, it has the San Buena-ventura River flowing from Salt Lake into the Pacific Ocean. "Castro's Proclamation Against Fremont" (page 196), a photographic reproduction of a translation of the original, which is in the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery at San Gabriel; neither the original nor a translation has before been published.

"Some" Peach State—California grows one-third of the peaches of the United States, and one-third of the delicious fruits produced in California are peaches, according to H. M. Butterfield, supervisor of the agricultural correspondence courses in the University of California, Berkeley.

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Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Thursday, Forester's Hall; Annie McDonald, Rec. Sec.; Annie Pennon, Fin. Sec.

Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Nell Realy, Fin. Sec., 1115 Filbert st.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bld., 16th and Jefferson; Sallie Rutherford Thaler, Rec. Sec., 426 25th st.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dohbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zeldia G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; A. Berwick, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st.

Rear Plug, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Calish, Fin. Sec., 1730 University ave., Berkeley.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Carolina st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKimney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st.; Alma S. Day, Fin. Sec.

Habit Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 23rd and Telegraph ave.; Ann Thomson, Rec. Sec., 1926 Chestnut st., Alameda; Isaac Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st., Oakland.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 80th ave.; Susie Duigan, Fin. Sec.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mas Moore, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 1th and Franklin sts.; Genevieve Jones, Rec. Sec., 1507 Poplar st.; Miss Dorothy Murphy, Fin. Sec., 601 81st st.

Ki Cereso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 277; Mary Kocha, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Oreana, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boardman Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Annie D. Hurst, Fin. Sec.

Chappa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

Amawala, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaag's Hall; Elmaire Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Janeri, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marguerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Tipsett, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 87, Valceno—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie R. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cogrove, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybil M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 3096 4th st.; Cora Hintz, Fin. Sec.

Gold of Ophir, No. 90, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Girdella Bldg.; Pansy Demers, Rec. Sec., box 80, Palermo; Kate Gilmore, Fin. Sec., Oroville.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphy—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie McCleary, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2pm., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie O. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

Saguana, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Florinda Solari, Rec. Sec.; Kathryn Fischer, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bernice Martin, Rec. Sec.; Genevieve Hanley, Fin. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

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Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pulee Hall, 6th and McDonald ave.; Mrs. Louise E. Swartout, Rec. Sec., 240 7th st.; Adelaide Clark, Fin. Sec.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st Wednesday night, 3rd Wednesday afternoon, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leatres Wightman, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Armstrong, Fin. Sec.

Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Mary Crane, Rec. Sec.; Hazel Rice, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Elsie E. Briggs, Rec. Sec.; Bertilda Wright, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie Beach, Rec. Sec.; Lonisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Orelli, Rec. Sec.; Annie Heindel, Fin. Sec., Garden Valley.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall Broadway and Merced sts.; Elvira Soares, Rec. Sec., 371 Clark st.; Mary Anders, Fin. Sec.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Head, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Kilbrew, Fin. Sec., 137 N. Shasta st.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Helene Hitchings, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Onionita, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Sabina Haywood, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 71, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 328; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

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Mountain Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie B. Walsh, Rec. Sec.; Nettie McKenzie, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Hattie Tannyson, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelman, Fin. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Nalauqua, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, Foresters' Hall; Maymas A. Doyle, Rec. Sec.; Ida Andrews, Fin. Sec.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Castle Hall; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 1982 Pasadena ave.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 3628 Zaferia st.

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Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pethian Castle; Mrs. Alice Sylvan, Rec. Sec.; Tibron; Emma Young, Fin. Sec.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Spioney, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 419, Sausalito; Gussie Pedrotti, Fin. Sec.

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Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy J. Milburn, Fin. Sec.

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Fort Bragg, No. 19, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Josie M. Stoddard, Rec. Sec.; Ida Wirinen, Fin. Sec.

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Watkins, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Vanden Heuvel, Rec. Sec.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

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Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Amelia Butcher, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Mannel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Frances Sweeney, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eckhol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 822 No. Seminary st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Kellett, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Clara Palmer, Rec. Sec.; Mae Mielenz, Fin. Sec.

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Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie E. Clark, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Freeman, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelly's Hall; Kate Farrelly Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Louise E. Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill st.; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Sara Rabin, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Laswell, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Bertha O. Burns, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 555; Estella Krieger, Fin. Sec.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Kate L. Donnelly, Rec. Sec.; Reira Fagg, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

California, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Ema Gell, Rec. Sec., 2330 "B" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Banderia, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O. st.; Genevieve Klerman, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adels Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S. st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1208 32d st.

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Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3257 2d ave.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2833 34th st.

Liberty, No. 218, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec.; Fanny Carr, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alicia E. Buckley, Rec. Sec.; Josephine Buckley, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Dureggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Nyland, Fin. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Moore Hall, 914 7th st.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 8051 Broadway; Dr. Louise O. Heilbron, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucy Blaney, Rec. Sec., 782 Elizabeth st.; M. De Escondido, Fin. Sec., 2304 23d st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 81 Downey st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Froderick st.

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Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schuber's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 828 Lexington ave.; Matilda Kock, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.

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Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie O. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest dr., Daly City; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San

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Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Julia Bowles, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 626; Lorenzo Schenkel, Fin. Sec.

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Vista del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Grace May Latham, Rec. Sec., 1015 E. Montecito st.; Madeline Dotia, Fin. Sec., 818 State st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.
San Jose, No. 31, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Druids Temple, cor. San Carlos and Market sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Asturias ave.; Mrs. Lucy De Meza, Fin. Sec., Rt. box 279, White Road.
Ventura, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sallie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.
El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Aile Laidie Freeman, Fin. Sec.

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Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Lipscomb, Fin. Sec., 23 Jordan st.
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Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blum, Fin. Sec.

Sierraville, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Mouse Hall; Edna Snygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Buile st.; Esther Pawley, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.
Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec.
Nagomi, No. 36, Downville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida A. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Demire, Fin. Sec.
Indigo, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.
Karlacholtzia, No. 12, Elina Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Edith Grant, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.
Mountain Lawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.
Altitude, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

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Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.
Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec., 303 Chestnut st.; Grace O'Brien, Fin. Sec.
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Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lissie Palmatag, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.
Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 18th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.
Berendina, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Orace Callahan, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.
Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.
Danahulle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burden Rec. Sec.; Hannah Davis, Fin. Sec.
Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabella A. Pimentel, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 19)

the Parlor's past president's emblem (the crescent and grizzly bear), while all the grand officers received bouquets of violets.

After the meeting a turkey banquet was served, the decorations being white and silver. Past Grand President Carmichael was the toastmistress, and an elaborate program was presented. A splendid tribute was paid Vendome by Grand President Stein, and her sentiments were echoed by all present. Clara A. Gairaud read an original verse, "Our Emblem's Star." The committee in charge for this wonderful evening was: Miss Tillie Brohaska (general chairman), Mmes. Mamie P. Carmichael, W. H. Lake, Earl Bickford, I. L. Koppel, Robert Leaman, Mary Pearl, Minnie Church, Nellie Davis, Wallace Morton, Charles Dean, J. C. Inyes, J. M. Howell, Henrietta Ellwood. The Parlor's hopechest committee, Clara A. Gairaud chairman, reports wonderful progress; the chest is to be raffled for the benefit of the sick-fund.

Bazaar This Month.

Oakland—The Halloween party held October 31 by Aloha 106 and Athens 195 N.S.G.W. was a wonderful success. The feature was "Mrs. Farley's Kids"—twelve Athenies, attired in rompers and short skirts, who played games that amused the onlookers. November 7 three candidates were initiated. The 16th the Parlor's drill team had a dance for the benefit of the uniform fund. The 21st another class of candidates were initiated.

Aloha's bazaar, which has been in preparation some time, will be held December 9. Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick is the general chairman, and is being assisted by these sub-chairmen: Haggard, Graves, Shannon, Leese, McFeeley, Audibert, Goldsworthy. Preparations are being made, too, for the official visit of Grand President Mattie M. Stein December 19.

Five Initiated.

Lincoln—Grand President Mattie M. Stein officially visited Placer 138 and La Rosa 191 (Roseville) at a joint meeting. Five candidates were initiated, four for Placer and one for La Rosa. Visitors were present from Stockton, Roseville and Wheatland. The Grand President spoke at length on the work being accomplished by the Order, and won the admiration of her hearers. Delicious refreshments were served.

Anniversary Dance.

Modesto—In celebration of its tenth institution anniversary Morida 199 gives a dance next month. Plans are being perfected by the following committee: Mmes. Katherine Hunsucker, Florence Giovanetti, Laura Simms, Minnie Hansen, Dolly Moore, Misses Isabel Crow, Esther Chapter, Mae Giovanetti.

Big Crowd Grets Order's Head.

Tracy—On the occasion of her official visit to El Pescadero 82 October 20, Grand President Mattie M. Stein was greeted with a large attendance, including Past Grand Presidents Carrie Roesch-Durham and Addie L. Mosher, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Trustee Lorraine Kalek, District Deputies Mary E. Berkeley, Lucy Leigenger, Sally Thaler and Sue J. Irwin. As each grand officer was escorted to a seat of honor she was presented with a corsage bouquet of violets by Marshal Effie Gieschke.

Grand President Stein in an interesting way told of the Order's work, and took occasion to compliment the Parlor. At the close of her address President Pearl Lamb, on behalf of El Pescadero, presented her with a butterfly tray. After the other visitors had been heard from a delightful banquet was served.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North st.; Aimee Chalmers, Fin. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY.
Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Cecelia Weber, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.
Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leona Blackford, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Dam, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Teresa P. Maguire, Pres.; Mrs. Mary Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Christine Bartlett, Pres.; Elisabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1401 66th st., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Brunsie, Sec.

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Entertained by Sons.

Placerville—Members of Margerite 12 were entertained by Placerville 9 N.S.G.W. October 24. Progressive whist was played, beautiful prizes being awarded. As to the refreshments—well, the "boys" know what and how to serve. At a recent meeting of the Parlor two candidates were initiated.

Anniversaries Celebrated.

Oakland—Brooklyn 157 and Brooklyn 151 N.S.G.W. celebrated their institution anniversaries—the fifteenth of the former and the thirty-fourth of the latter—with a banquet at which Frank C. Merritt, Historiographer N.S.G.W., was the toastmaster. Many charter members of both Parlors were in attendance, also Harry G. Williams, Grand President N.S.G.W. Songs were rendered by several talented members.

During the evening a beautiful bouquet was received from Mrs. Sarah Deasy, treasurer Brooklyn N.D.G.W., prevented by illness from attending. Attached was this card of greetings: "N. S. No. 151—To Brooklyn—No. 157 N. D. Comrades, we have stood together, brave and true, as comrades stand, for one another. Raise our California Bear above your heads, and say, our bond we ne'er shall sever. Many happy returns."

Many Parlors Represented.

Elk Grove—On the occasion of Grand President Mattie M. Stein's official visit to Liberty 213 visitors were present from Ivy, Joaquin and Victory Parlors. Among the number were Past Grand President Myrie E. Bell and D.D.G.P. Mary Martin. On the Parlor's behalf President Mary Rhoades presented the visitor with a piece of silver. A delicious banquet was served by a committee composed of Elizabeth Foulks, Hazel Stewart and May Johnston.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Frances J. Dyer, Founder of the Order, has gone to Coblentz, Germany, to reside, her husband having been transferred to the United States Consulate there from Nogales, Arizona, where he had been stationed since the war.

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SHASTA COUNTY INVADED

NO DOUBT ENCOURAGED BY SUCCESSFUL invasion of the coast and valley counties of California, the Japs are now spreading out into the mountain counties, as indicated by the following, sent out by McCloud Parlor No. 149 N.S.G.W. from Redding, Shasta County, under date of November 17:

"To the People of Shasta County: The Native Sons of the Golden West, believing that the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers, California, is a land for White people, have, during the last few years, directed the attention of the world to the rapidly-spreading menace of Japanese expansion.

"They have, in many parts of California, witnessed the smiling countenance of a lone, almond-eyed Jap met with open arms by people ready to lease a farm or sell a business, and have seen, following this advance agent, vast colonies spring up in a day and keenest competition set up against gardeners, orchardists, farmers and all lines of business enterprises.

"Shasta County faces the same problem, and McCloud Parlor of Native Sons asks the co-operation of fraternal, business and commercial organizations and of every resident of Shasta County and of Northern California to assist in enrolling these invaders, and most respectfully calls attention to the following resolution, passed by unanimous vote:

"Whereas, The City of Redding and Shasta County are being invaded by Japanese traveling merchants and fruit and vegetable vendors using large trucks; and whereas, patronage of these people—unassimilable with the White races, and who, on November 13, 1922, were denied citizenship by the Supreme Court of the United States—will but stimulate their activities and add to the growing menace of Japanese immigration, expansion and colonization, and will inevitably result in the establishment of Japanese colonies and the crowding and starving out of our White gardeners and orchardists and will result in Japanese invasion of every line of business; and whereas, the Native Sons of the Golden West have emphatically declared themselves opposed to Oriental expansion in California;

therefore, be it

"Resolved, That McCloud Parlor No. 149, Native Sons of the Golden West, in regular meeting assembled this 16th day of November, 1922, recommends and requests:

"First: That every Native Son use his utmost efforts and influence to discourage patronage of these Japanese invaders.

"Second: That the residents of Redding and Shasta County refuse to patronize said Japanese vendors.

"Third: That merchants and business houses co-operate, as an act of loyalty to our state, our county and our people, with McCloud Parlor No. 149, Native Sons of the Golden West, and refuse to trade with Japanese.

"Be it further resolved, that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this meeting; that copies be sent the press of this city and The Grizzly Bear, and to the offices of the Grand President and the Grand Secretary, Native Sons of the Golden West; that 500 copies be made and delivered to business men and residents of Shasta County.

"EDMUND BELL,

"President.

"H. H. SHUFFLETON JR.,
"Secretary."

The history of the Japs in California bears out the statement that, if the lone, almond-eyed advance agent is given the glad-hand in any community today, tomorrow will witness a swarm of the yellow pests in that community. All that one needs to do is to investigate conditions in the already-Jap-infested counties such as Placer, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Los Angeles, etc.

Millions of dollars have been, and are being, spent to keep out and eradicate destructive pests, and yet, the Jap, a pest that threatens the very existence of the whole state, is permitted to come here and is encouraged to pursue his work of destruction.

Every White person, no matter where resident in California, should heed this warning of McCloud Parlor. Make it impossible for a Jap to secure a foot of land in any county, and give patronage to no Jap!—C.M.H.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(ADDITIONAL.)

Large Class Promised.

Petaluma—At a special meeting of Petaluma 27 November 14 at which Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney was present, Frank J. Burke Jr. was installed as president, and Ivan Liddle as secretary. Arrangements were perfected for a membership drive.

Dr. S. Z. Peoples, John Murphy and Frank J. Burke were named a committee to arrange for the dedication by the grand officers in January of the new junior high-school. The "hunch" agreed to have a large class of candidates ready for initiation that evening.

Looking for Victims.

Williams—Williams 164 has organized an all-star basketball team which will be pleased to meet any team within reasonable distance. Two games have been played, and won. The team of the local high-school was defeated 19 to 11, and that of Company F National Guard 46 to 7.

Early at Work.

Sacramento—The Sacramento County Parlor has organized for the purpose of securing the 1924 Grand Parlor for this city. John J. Monteverde (Sunset 26) has been made chairman of the general committee, which is already engaged in preliminaries. The Grand Parlor has met in the Capital City on three previous occasions, 1880, 1882 and 1893. It is planned to make the 1924 session surpass any function heretofore undertaken in the county by the Order.

"Live Wires" Doing Things.

Ukiah—Ukiah 71 had a "crackerjack" meeting October 20, when Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney autographed in for a visit. There are a lot of "live wires" in the Parlor, and they are doing things. A real Missouri bean "feed" came after the meeting.

Landmark Given Attention.

Santa Rosa—October 22 a large force of members of Santa Rosa 28 and Sebastopol 143, headed by Hubert B. Scudder, Assemblyman Lucien E. Fulwider and State Architect George B. McDougall, went to Fort Ross, Sonoma County, and did some much-needed work on the historic Russian landmark there. Following their labors the workers were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Call. State Architect McDougall has plans and specifications for the complete restoration of this relic of

a century and more ago, and it is hoped the coming Legislature will provide funds to carry out his ideas.

High-School Given Flags.

Berkeley—Berkeley 210 presented to the student body of the high-school November 13 a beautiful set of flags—American and State (Bear). Justice William H. Waste made the presentation address, and the students joined in appropriate songs. The committee of the Parlor in charge consisted of J. Ashton Fliam (chairman), William J. Hayes, Al Larson, E. Curran, John Frick, Jack Brennan.

Lake County Parlor Confer.

Lower Lake—A joint meeting of the Lake County Parlor to discuss affairs of the Order with Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney was held October 19 under the auspices of Lower Lake 159. Thomas B. Lynch of San Francisco was also a visitor, and acted as marshal during the exemplification of the ritual. A delicious chicken supper was served at the conclusion of the conference.

Neighbors Visit.

Courtland—Thirty strong, Sunset 26 of Sacramento visited Courtland 106 November 4 and its officers initiated two candidates. A banquet and impromptu dance followed, in which members of Victory 216 N.D.G.W. joined. Among the speakers were Edward E. Reese, John T. Skelton and Roy Day. The Parlor plans many social affairs for the winter months.

PERSONAL MENTION

Sol P. Elias (Modesto 11) has been chosen mayor of Modesto.

James H. MacLafferty (Claremont 240) of Oakland, was elected to Congress from the sixth district November 7.

Charles L. McEnerney (Grand Director) of San Francisco was a speaker before Yosemite 24's luncheon club at Merced November 17.

Hiram W. Johnson (Sunset 26) of Sacramento was re-elected United States Senator November 7 by an overwhelming majority.

R. R. Veale (General Winn 32) of Martinez was re-elected Contra Costa Sheriff November 7; in point of service he is said to be the oldest sheriff in the United States, having served twenty-eight years.

Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa 28) of Santa Rosa, Superior Judge Sonoma County, and Frank H. Kerrigan (Stanford 76) of San Francisco, Appellate Court Justice, were November 7 elected Associate Justices State Supreme Court.

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SANTA DOFFS HAT

(Continued from Page 8)

homo and the home without a child—and that they had made a success of the undertaking. He reached this conclusion when he took a day off and went up to the office of the Central Committee in room 953, Phelan Building, San Francisco, and found there that he really had been supplying over 2,500 children during the last twelve years and had not even suspected that they were orphans or dependent children, foundlings or unwanted babies, because the love and care and affection given these children by the foster-parents equaled that of any of the finest natural parents whom he visited every year. He found the children just as big, the surroundings of the living-rooms just as attractive and prettily furnished and neatly kept, and the little white beds as carefully lined and fleecily blanketed as in any homes he visited.

And one would have thought that Santa Claus was thinking about giving up his job and going into social work, so interested was he in the ways and means and standards—the careful investigation of the homes, the supervision of the children by the men and women of the Orders living in the vicinity of the foster-parents. He commented on the unselfishness of the project, inasmuch as the work includes all children needing homes and accepts all foster-parents meeting the moral, religious, living and financial standards of the organizations—a project altruistic in character and having for its sole purpose the rearing of better citizens for the Golden State.

"When you tell me," said Santa Claus, "that you have over twelve hundred applicants waiting for children and five hundred of these preferring girls, between the ages of two and four YEARS, I wonder that you can place from fifteen to twenty each month who are under six MONTHS of age, and that the boys, notwithstanding the demand for girls, never go begging."

Santa Claus loitered around looking at the hundreds of photographs which adorn the desks and walls of the office, enjoyed some of the extracts from the letters of fond parents, and shook the hands of many who came and went in and out of the office door with their happy, skipping children or their babies-in-arms. He was interested in the man and woman who came to give away their own flesh and blood, because they had been hurt by poverty and could not see their way, and he was glad that a way could be shown them.

His indignation knew no bounds when one mother said: "Yes, I'd much prefer that a home be found for my baby, as I never have cared much for children and I can't take care of him on eighteen dollars per week." And when, following the indifferent mother, came one who said that she had longed for children all her life and that she and her husband could not live another seven years without a baby and wanted to adopt one right away, he pounded his knee and said: "Well, well, this old world does seem all twisted, doesn't it?"

He shook the hand of a father whose errand was to get a baby to take home to his wife whose little one she had just lost in a hospital in San Jose. With him was his four-year-old son who had been secured through the Central Committee four years before under the same circumstances, a delicate little fellow whom the mother's milk had helped make a sturdy chap, and who now wanted a baby sister.

"Well," said Santa Claus, rising to go, "after sitting here this afternoon in the office and getting a little glimpse into the problems which confront you, and after traveling through the state and witnessing the joy of the homes made complete, I take off my hat to the Native Sons and Native Daughters of California who are financing and sponsoring this great cause. The nineteen to twenty thousand dollars spent each year is a wise investment for the welfare of their state and a stimulus for their souls, and if in my journeyings through California, from north to south, from east to west, I should find a boy or girl needing a mother and a father and a home, I'll know where to send, to get them together."

"A Merry Christmas! A Happy New Year—a prosperous and fuller year for every Native Son and Native Daughter of the Golden West!"

Season's First Oranges—The first carload of California oranges for this season were picked at Oroville, Butte County, November 1; they were of the navel variety.

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SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

JUST COLD FACTS, IN BRIEF

SMASHES COAST RECORDS—ALMOST A million tons of freight were moved over the piers in the port of San Francisco during the month of October, establishing a record for the entire Pacific Coast and placing San Francisco to the forefront among the leading ports of the world. The former high month was July 1918, during the war season. The record for the month of October was during a normal period, and is an instance of the growth of the local business.

Largest Building in the West—The new home of an oil company is nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy. The magnificent structure, the top floor of which contains a replica of an

ancient Greek temple, is one of the most beautiful skyscrapers ever constructed, and is the largest building in floor space area west of Chicago.

Mission Theatre—John S. McGroarty, author of the "Mission Play," has been in San Francisco for the purpose of selecting a site for a new half-million dollar "adobe theatre," to be erected for the production of that and two other plays of the same class. The proposed theatre is to be constructed in the mission style, and it is the intention of McGroarty and his associates to present the "Mission Play" in this theatre for six months of the year and at San Gabriel during the other six months.

Largest Hotel on Coast—Work has commenced on the construction of the annex to a Market-street hotel which, when completed, will make it the largest on the Pacific Coast, with a total of 1,100 rooms. The recent reports of the United States Census Bureau show that San Francisco has the largest number of hotels of any city in the United States, with the exception of New York.

Healthiest of Cities—From the official reports of the United States Department of Public Health, just made public, it appears that San Francisco has the distinction of having the lowest rate of infant mortality among all the cities of the country having a population of 250,000 and over. Experts on the subject ascribe this condition to the mild winter climate and the absence of intense heat during the summer months.

To Build New Theatre—The well-known author and producer, Henry W. Savage of New York, has decided to construct in San Francisco another theatre devoted exclusively to light opera and musical productions. His representatives are now making arrangements for its construction. The great success of the new Rivoli, where comic operas are being produced under the management of Ferris Hartmann and Paul Steindorf, has demonstrated that the people of San Francisco are among the best patrons of operas and musical plays.

School Bonds—At an election November 21, the people of San Francisco, by a 6-to-1 vote, authorized a bond issue of \$12,000,000 for new schools, and also one of \$2,000,000 for a new relief home.

NATIVE SON DOINGS.

Pacific 10's past presidents, with Past Grand President Daniel A. Ryan presiding, conducted the November 14 meeting, when several candidates were initiated.

San Francisco 49's thirty-eighth anniversary ball was held at Native Sons Building November 25. President H. L. J. Winter and wife led the grand march.

Rincon 72 celebrated its thirty-seventh institution anniversary with a banquet November 4. John Gilmore was the toastmaster, and the speakers included Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Trustee James A. Wilson, Past President William J. Wynn, Charter Members Barnett, Donovan, Vivian and Louis Hagenkamp.

South San Francisco 157's officers and sixty-three of its members October 23 paid a visit to El Carmelo 256 (Colma), and stirred up a lot of enthusiasm. Other visitors included Lynch of Olympians, Orengo of Rincon, Gndehus of Sequoia, Mayer of Mission, Cohn of Mount Tamalpais, and Grand Director McEnerney.

San Francisco Assembly No. 1 P.P.A. had its annual celebration, in the form of a dinner-dance, November 13. The menu was a "corker," and jollity reigned supreme until 2 a. m. Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington and Grand Director McEnerney were the speech-thrillers of the occasion.

NATIVE DAUGHTER DOINGS.

Orinda 56 was hostess at an "at home" October 25 tendered Mission 38 N.S.G.W. in compliment for courtesies extended at San Jose on Admission Day. The wives of Mission's and the husbands of Orinda's members, as well as D.D.G.P. Helen Mann, were also invited. Hallowe'en games and dancing afforded a good time, and a social hour was spent around the festal-board.

Las Estrella 89 gave a Hallowe'en jinks October 23, the members being attired in grotesque costumes which created no end of laughter; a delight-

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ful repast helped to make the affair a decided success. A miscellaneous shower was given Past President Ida Corcoran Owen of San Jose November 13, that being her first visit to the Parlor since her marriage in September; who was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts, also, from one of the single girls, a "How to Preserve a Husband" recipe; refreshments were served at tables prettily decorated with red hearts and tulle. The Parlor's annual Christmas tree party will be held December 16.

Linda Rosa 170's card party October 25 was a big social and financial success. Another will be given after the holidays.

CONGRESSMAN PASSES.

John I. Nolan, one of the most popular and influential members of the National Congress, passed away November 18 after a six weeks' illness. He was first elected to the Sixty-third Congress, had served five terms, and was elected without opposition for a sixth term November 7. A widow and a daughter survive.

Nolan was a native of San Francisco, an iron-moulder by trade, and was affiliated with Twin Oaks Parlor No. 214 N.S.G.W. His funeral obsequies November 23 were largely attended by men in all walks of life. United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson delivered the eulogy, in the course of which he extolled the virtues of the dead Congressman.

DEATH'S VACANCIES FILLED.

At a meeting of the Grand Parlor N.D.G.W. Home Committee November 6, Past Grand President Olive Bedford-Matlock was appointed to the vacancy caused by the death of Past Grand President Clara K. Wittenmyer.

To assume the duties of secretary to the committee, a position which Miss Wittenmyer had filled long and ably, Past Grand President Emma Gruher-Foley was elected.

HIGH-SCHOOL BUILDING DEDICATED BY NATIVE SONS.

Calistoga (Napa County)—With ceremonies conducted by the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, the handsome new high-school building was formally dedicated November 3. R. J. Williams (Calistoga 86 N.S.G.W.), high-school trustee, called the large assemblage to order and after stating the purpose of the gathering introduced Principal E. R. Gauthier, who delivered a short address. The Grand Parlor officers—Grand President Harry G. Williams, Past Grand President Bismarck Bruck, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Julius Goodman (Saint Helena 53), Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Marshal John S. Ramsay—then dedicated the building. In the course of the ceremonies there was placed at the head of the main stairs a bronze plate, 46x14 inches, containing the following inscription in raised letters: "Dedicated to Truth, Liberty, Toleration by the Native Sons of the Golden West, November 3, 1922."

Following the ceremonies Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Director N.S.G.W., delivered a lengthy address on "Early California History." In opening his remarks he said: "On the occasion of dedicating

your high school, there is no more fitting subject upon which to address you than the early history of California; for the men of this locality played no small part in some of the events just immediately preceding the acquisition of California by our nation. And here in the very shadows of Mount Saint Helena, where one of very few remaining marks of the Russian occupation still exists, there should be a deep interest in that phase of our state's life, if none other." Dancing concluded the long-to-be-remembered occasion.

NATIVE SON DIES SUDDENLY.

Richmond—James Joseph Daley passed away suddenly from an attack of heart failure. He was a native of Somerville, Contra Costa County, aged 16, and is survived by a widow, a son, and several brothers and sisters, among the latter being John H. Daley (General Winn 32 N.S.G.W.) of Martinez. Deceased was a past president of Mount Diablo Parlor No. 101 N.S.G.W. of Martinez and for many years made that city his home.

A BIT O' FARMING

(Continued from Page 7)

Winter sunscald on smooth barked trees is more prevalent and serious than is commonly supposed. Whitewashing the trees, trunks and branches, or shading the trunks are economical means of prevention.

Peach-growers of Georgia are finding that para-dichloro-benzene (someone please find a simpler name for it) is the best antidote for peach tree borers. They are using more than a third of a million pounds this fall. California growers in some sections could use more to good advantage.

With winter coming on, the dairy cow should have extra care to prevent a slump in milk production. It is almost impossible to bring milk production up to a high level after a loss of milk yield occurs, even if the cow is given the best of feed and care. Protection from exposure to cold and rain is essential.

Farm names may be trade-marked in the United States Patent Office at Washington, D. C., as well as registered in the office of the Secretary of State in Sacramento. The latter protects the farmer in the use of his farm name in the state, but the former protects him in its use as a part of his selling operations in interstate commerce.

Make your plans this month for a complete farm inventory on January first next. Then follow this up with a careful system of farm cost accounting for the coming year. Accurate cost records are invaluable to the farmer who would be financially successful.

In planting shade trees do not forget the nut trees. They are both beautiful and useful. Single trees planted in the open are the ones that develop into the most perfect specimens and produce the greatest quantity of nuts.

Valuable soil may be saved this winter by building rock, dirt or brush dams in the gullies. If in doubt build one and see what it will do. A simple brush pile is often all that is necessary.

Sort over vegetables and fruits stored in the cellar once in a while and cull out all decayed specimens, otherwise all will soon decay.

For orchardists with small acreages a "spray ring" should prove desirable and economical. A "ring" consists of two or more farmers who enter into an agreement for the joint purchase and use of a spray machine. By this means a much better and more efficient machine can be purchased at less cost per unit and much better results can be attained. Be sure that all the details of the arrangement are thoroughly understood and agreed to in writing in order to avoid misunderstandings. Sound agreements tend to effective co-operation.

During the last two years farmers have been selling their horses to liquidate pressing debts, with the result that there is a real shortage of good young horses on the farms. Breeding stock has been depleted. Now is the time to prepare for the higher prices which surely must come by securing foundation breeding stock of high quality. The future demand will be for desirable, efficient types which can be secured only from pure-bred sires.

A farmer once had his herd of cows tested for tuberculosis and one cow reacted. Instead of destroying her the farmer declared the test, undependable, removed the ear tag and sold her to his hired man for wages. The result: of seven children in the man's family five have contracted pronounced cases of tuberculosis. The other two did not drink this cow's milk. A pig and a cat also contracted the disease after drinking the milk. Should one of the children die the original owner will be subject to a charge of manslaughter. These are facts. We wonder how often they are being duplicated in this "Golden State" of ours.

To Dedicate School—As a part of American Educational Week exercises, Chico, Butte County, will dedicate its new \$800,000 high-school.

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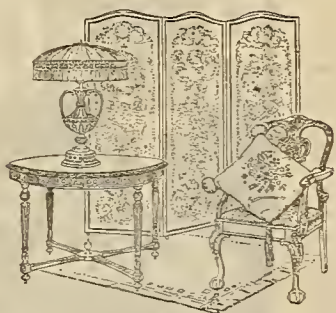
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MOTHER LODGE HIGHWAY TRAVERSES RICH COUNTRY

(CLARENCE E. JARVIS.)

A BILL CREATING "THE MOTHER LODGE Highway" was passed by the last Legislature, but it carried no appropriation. Since the bill was signed the State Highway Commission has made a complete survey of the route and will soon have an estimate of the cost.

The route begins at Auburn, Placer County, and ends at Sonora, Tuolumne County, and passes through El Dorado, Amador and Calaveras Counties along the Mother Lode or early-day Pioneer Gold Trail. On this trail there has been produced since gold was first discovered at Coloma, El Dorado County, \$765,000,000. Since 1880 this same district has produced \$222,000,000 in gold, and is still keeping up a steady production of the precious metal.

The Mother Lode Highway will pass through the most populous part of the counties it traverses; also through the ghost mining camps of pioneer days where only here and there a lonely chimney or the ruins of a stone house are left to remind the traveler of the restless crowd of eager gold-seekers who thronged the busy streets. Along its route lie Coloma and Weber Creek, Jackass Hill and Murderer's Gulch, Columbia and Gopher Flat, Butte City and Carson Hill, Chili Gulch and Poverty Bar, whose placer fields and hydrauliced hills and tunneled canyons yielded the dust and nuggets to finance the Civil War and to lay the financial foundation of the great State of California.

Not alone have these hills and canyons added to the monetary riches of the world, but they have furnished inspiration for a wealth of song and story. Here Bret Harte found his immortal "Tuttle-town" and his "Heathen Chinee," Bayard Taylor wrote of its beauty and its romance, and Mark Twain, from his cabin on Jackass Hill, conceived the inimitable story of the "Jumping Frog."

Although the mining camps of pioneer days have passed into history, men are still delving for gold in the Mother Lode. The shaft and hoist have replaced the sluice-box and the hydraulic-pipe, and modern methods of extracting the ore and the last word in machinery and milling are now employed throughout the deepest gold mines of the world. Three large hydro-electric plants add to the interest of a trip along the Mother Lode Highway, from which five different highways lead over the Sierras,

or to the Big Trees, or to Murphy's Cave, or to Yosemite Valley.

A Mother Lode Highway Association has been formed to give publicity to the advantages of the new road. W. J. Loring, at the head of the movement, has done splendid work and at the last meeting, in Sonora, assurances of hearty co-operation came from all parts of the state. The association purposes to bring the financing of the Mother Lode Highway before the coming Legislature, asking for an appropriation or bond issue. The completion of the road will be a fitting monument to the memory of the Pioneers as well as a revelation and a joy to the motoring public.

LEROY'S BLINDNESS

(Continued from Page 5)

flimsy castle. A great fire was raging in a wonderful golden city; and the monuments, and the towers, and the palaces crumbled to ashes. And the king never came back to his sad wife. She thought he was dead, and she grieved, and was ill almost to death. His daughter, the princess—for he had a daughter named Ruth—grieved too."

The woman paused and patted Leroy's hand; then she went on:

"Let's see—oh, yes! An old man,—a good old man who was rich, loved the princess, and he wooed her. And another one, a real Prince Charming, also loved her. The king was not told of this, for he often journeyed far away. The maiden cared not for her ancient lover, and when he asked her to wed him, of course she said 'no.' So he kissed her by way of a farewell, and the dear old rogue gave her what he called a friendly hug, far too ardent it must have been, for just then her true love came in and saw the act. He was jealous, and he ran away. The princess has not seen her sweetheart since!"

The girl at the other side of the chair was sobbing now, and she cast at the speaker an appealing look. The child on Leroy's knee threw its arms round her neck. After a pause, the woman went on with her story:

"But God in His mercy brought the princess and her mother to live near this forest, an enchanted forest now, though dark to them when first they came. Oh, how lovely are yonder California red-

wood trees, the oldest of all living things—old even when the Savior was born. God spare these trees and all our old redwood forests from the elements and the vandal.

"When the forest-keeper lost his sight, the princess saw the family Bible in the cabin. Then she knew all. And the happy wife nursed him who is her king; and mindful what he had written in the Bible, she could not make herself known yet; and she spoke in a brogue to disguise her voice. She prayed that God would soon set things right. On this Christmas Eve she put on her bridal dress which was kept sweet and fresh through all the many, many years of joy, and the four years of pain. And so she wears the wedding gown, so that her dear husband will know she was ever true."

So the tale was told. But even during the romping and the caresses of her little pupils, Ruth was sad. Why had her mother unconsciously opened the wound in her daughter's heart, making it bleed anew! The rain kept pouring down, just as it should on Christmas Eve to make everyone indoors happier, merry-making, where love and kindness rules. Then Ruth, brave girl, forgot her trouble and her gloom.

Now was heard a tap, tap, tap, on the window-pane. Children ran to the window and brushed off the mist on the glass, and lo! the face of Santa Claus looked in; and the little ones cried out at this unexpected delight. Then the door was flung open and Santa Claus tramped in with his bag of toys. And he was a sorry-looking Santa with rain running from his streaked, battered mask; from his red cotton hat bordered with white fur perched at a rakish angle on his head; and from his red suit also fringed with fur. His high boots looked as if they'd been drawn through pools of mud. He was followed by boys dressed as gnomes, with peaked hats and clothes of green and brown—the woodland colors—all bedraggled. They were more of Ruth's pupils, wet and muddy, but gay as larks, for it was rare sport puddling through the forest, with umbrellas and lanterns, to come to the frolic. And they greeted their pretty teacher.

"An 'extra attraction,' as they say," murmured the mother. "A Santa Claus I've got hold of for the kiddies. You could not think of all, dear Ruth."

By the Christmas tree Santa Claus dropped his sack of gifts. He was but mortal, and he failed to do what was at first required of him. He tore off his red suit and stood there in business clothes streaked with red dye. He tugged at his mask, but it seemed glued to his face, or the string was knotted too tightly round his head. He ran to

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Ruth and caught her up in his arms, hugging her like a bear. The girl struggled to free herself from the unknown one. At last his mask fell off, showing a young man's good looking face; and thus one fond belief of the children faded, never to return.

"Jack!" cried the girl.
"I got your letter, Ruth," he said, kissing her.
"Come soon as I got it, little girl."
"My letter!" she exclaimed.
"Yes, here it is," he said. It ran:
"Dearest One,
Oh, if you knew my trouble!—and I never loved the old fool. Come for me. Take me. I love only you. RUTH."

"True," whispered the mother hastily, "the letter I wrote for you, four years ago—in our deep trouble. I found it in the Bible here the other day. Only a week ago I got Jack's address. Isn't he a loyal Prince Charming?"

All was now clear to Leroy. Merriment reigned till it was late. Then, on one end of the couch sat the happy man with his wife's hand on his breast. On the opposite end sat Jack with Ruth's hand on his breast; and the men were stroking their companions' hair. Between them, a foot from each pair of lovers, was the child that had waved the magic wand. And the little one was a good fairy, that was sure, for the homely cabin seemed changed into a castle of love with fairies in dainty gowns, and gnomes in brown and green, sleeping, covered up snugly with rugs, coats, and blankets, on the warm floor. And not to forget the small elves, the chipmunks darting here and there, reveling in nuts and goodies, or perched on the sleepers. All were guarded by the two great hounds by the door.

The fire died down, the lamplight grew dim, and the last candle on the tree was almost gone. The silver balls, the tinsel fringe, and the ornaments shimmered on the tree in the flickering light. The eyes of a lone Kewpie shone and, in the glimmer, they seemed to bulge, as if in wonder at the pretty scene. And the rain still pattered on the roof; and the wind sighed through the forest of beautiful trees. All slept,—all save Leroy.

"Oh, God, pardon me!" he murmured. "I was blind and you made me to see my error and my sin."

The child awakened. "Sweet mamma," it sang out. "Big man's saying 'iz prayers.'"

Sweet mamma opened her eyes, bright as stars. "What a thoughtless mother I am," she said in a choking voice. "My darling little boy. Bless his innocent heart—my lovey—my treasure sweet," she sobbed, clasping the child in her arms. She cried for very happiness.

Then she put the boy on Leroy's knees, and said:

"Dear Dick, let me present you your son Richard, Jr., born four years ago,—God's gift to you this blessed Christmas Day."

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STANISLAUS LEADS IN BUTTERFAT.

For the year ended June 30, Stanislaus produced more butterfat than any county in California, according to the report of the superintendent of the State Dairy Service. Here is the record, in pounds, for the five leading counties:

Stanislaus, 9,476,221; Los Angeles, 7,091,047; Humboldt, 6,840,447; Merced, 6,746,527; Imperial, 6,320,561.

Millions From Citrus Fruits—California, for the year ending November 1, supplied the world with 12,926,388 boxes of oranges and grapefruit and 4,054,071 boxes of lemons. In return, \$71,366,464 was received.

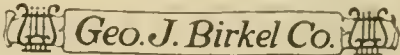
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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 6)

Eligibles are especially invited. December 14 officers will be elected, and there are rumors that the year's last meeting, December 28, will be turned into a jollification affair, in view of the fact that 1922 has been the most prosperous in Los Angeles' history.

A movement is well under way to remodel and re-decorate the Parlor's meeting-place. The expense will be met by contributions, and at the November 23 meeting, when the fund-drive was opened, nearly \$200 was put up. This is one of the many things the officers have undertaken to accomplish in the Parlor's interest.

TO ENTERTAIN PIONEERS.

Ramona 109 N.S.G.W. did not break any records last month, and things were generally quiet; the knowing ones say it is simply the lull preceding the big advancement-storm that will break shortly after New Year and continue until May-day.

December 8 the Parlor will entertain the Pioneers with an illustrated lecture on early days in Los Angeles; some rare photos will be shown; the mothers and fathers of members, as well as all old-timers, are invited. December 15 the last class of 1922 candidates will be initiated, but unless considerable hustling is done the number will not put Ramona at the Order's head in membership. December 22 has been set aside for the regular monthly dance; these affairs are growing in popularity. December 29, the last meeting of the month and year, has been set aside for a special entertainment now being planned. Quite a discussion over the location of Ramona's proposed new home started November 27, and from it something is likely to develop at an early date.

CO-OPERATION SOUGHT.

Corona 196 N.S.G.W. has elected William M. Kennedy recording secretary, and also made him chairman of the entertainment committee; he's a "live wire," and will do his full share, and more, to make the Parlor shine. All that he asks from the membership in general is co-operation.

The Parlor has resolved to have a social function the third Monday of each month. The November 20 affair was a big success, and in addition to a splendid vaudeville program addresses were made by Wayne Jordan, Henry G. Bodkin, Peter H. Muller and others. First Vice-President E. T. Sharp presided. Several applications for membership have been filed with Corona, and a large class initiation will be one of the December features.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Aloys Henry Tepper, father of Bernard and Leo Tepper (both Ramona N.S.) died November 1 at the age of 67.

Benjamin W. Leland (Los Angeles N.S.) died at Santa Barbara November 4, survived by a wife. He was a native of that city, aged 43.

Mrs. Mary Early died November 11 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Jordan. She came to California in 1859, and before coming to Los Angeles thirty years ago resided in Nevada County. She was a native of Michigan, aged 82. Wayne E. Jordan (Corona N.S.) is a grandson of deceased.

Mrs. Margaret J. Bennett, mother and sister, respectively, of Pascal H. Burke and Burrell D. Neighbours (both Ramona N.S.), died November 17 at the age of 57.

Mrs. Kate Agoure, mother of Lester P. Agoure (Ramona N.S.) died November 20. She was a daughter of Dr. David Stuart Smith, a Pioneer of '48, and was born at Coloma, El Dorado County, September 26, 1852.

Mrs. Florence V. Hunsaker, wife and mother, respectively, of William J. and Daniel M. Hunsaker (both Ramona N.S.), died November 24. She was a native of Virginia, aged 67, and since 1852 had made her home in this city. Deceased was widely known in church, charitable and club affairs.

Mark Gordon Jones (Ramona N.S.) died suddenly November 26. He was a native of San Francisco, aged nearly 64, and is survived by a widow and three sons. Deceased was well known in financial circles, and served for eight years as county treasurer.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Jennie Green (Buena Vista N.D.) of San Francisco was a visitor last month.

A. E. Palethorpe (Corona N.S.) started last month on an extended Eastern business trip.

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Miss Grace S. Stoerner (Los Angeles N.D.) was visitor to San Francisco last month.

A native daughter recently arrived at the home of Milton R. McCloskey (Ramona N.S.) of Santa Barbara was among last month's visitors.

Herman R. Lipkin (Los Angeles N.S.) has gone to San Francisco to engage in business.

Miss Clarice Ure and William T. Kendrick Jr. (Ramona N.S.) were married November 15.

Dr. George C. Sabichi (Ramona N.S.) of Bakersfield renewed old acquaintanceships last month.

William L. Coffey (Ramona N.S.) and George Perduo (Los Angeles N.S.) are now members of the "grand-daddy club."

Rex B. Goodcell (Arrowhead N.S.), Collector Internal Revenue, went to Washington, D. C., last month on official business.

Sheriff William I. Traeger and E. S. Edgecomb (both Ramona N.S.) were among last month's visitors to San Francisco.

At the November 7 election, Walter Hanby and George S. Richardson (both Ramona N.S.) were retained in office, the former as county justice and the latter as city police judge.

Leonard G. Husar (Ramona N.S.), United States District Attorney at Shanghai, China, arrived last month and after a short visit with friends departed for Washington, D. C., on official business.

Miss Margaret Hiskey and Dwight McFadyen were married November 22; they will reside at Long Beach. The groom is the son of Edgar and Kate McFadyen, the latter a member of Long Beach N.D.G.W.

WASHINGTON CAMPAIGN THAT SHOULD BE ASSISTED.

A campaign has been instituted by Miller Freeman, a Washington State publisher, to amend that provision of the Federal law which exempts farmers from the Sherman anti-trust act forbidding combinations in restraint of trade. He would deny the exemption to all farmers except American citizens, and this would automatically put out of business the Jap price-fixing and production combinations. Freeman argues thusly:

"Because of their [the Japs'] centuries of subjection to the mikado, they are far easier to herd together in concerted action than are Americans. . . . It is absolutely fatal to American interest to give them the weapon that the present law provides. . . . The matter has passed the stage where public co-operation can put an end to the menace. . . . So, our only recourse is to law. Shear the

Jap of his right to form price-fixing and distributing combinations, at the same time giving that right to American farmers, and you will give our own citizens a fighting chance. Otherwise, we are doomed to defeat."

This campaign should have the support of every all-White Californian, to the end that Congress may speedily pass the suggested amendment to the anti-trust law. And when it has been passed, it should be rigidly enforced. But while waiting for Congress to act, each individual should make it his business to himself buy from no Jap nor from anyone who does patronize a Jap. Better do without, than contribute a penny to the mikado's scheme to Japanize California and the Pacific Coast.—C.M.H.

"Would you know what money is? Go borrow some."—George Herbert.

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born elsewhere—

but

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 - ¶ *Good Citizenship*,
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CONTENTS THIS NUMBER

	Page
Grizzlyettes	3
Need of State Historical Society in California.....	4
An Early Day Romance.....	6
Book Reviews	7
California Fifty Years Ago.....	8
Native Sons of the Golden West.....	10
Passing of the California Pioneer.....	12
Official Directory, N.S.G.W.....	14
Native Daughters of the Golden West.....	16
Feminine Fads and Fancies.....	18
Official Directory, N.D.G.W.....	20
San Francisco Bulletin.....	22
Los Angeles Bulletin.....	24
A Bit O' Farming.....	26

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JUNE 30th, 1922

Assets	- - - - -	\$76,170,177.18
Deposits	- - - - -	72,470,177.18
Capital Actually Paid Up	- - - - -	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds	- - - - -	2,700,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund	- - - - -	385,984.61

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GRIZZLYETTES

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

The new year, 1923, is gladly welcomed! Its coming marks the going of the Stevens administration of California's affairs.

The Japs, no doubt, will regret the change, for, due largely to his apathy and failure to enforce the laws, they have made great progress during the soon-to-be ex-Governor's regime.

In an editorial headed "Nutville," the San Francisco "Bulletin" of November 13 appeared to be considerably peeved because certain "freak propositions"—the Wright act, the chiropractic and osteopathic measures being specially mentioned—received a heavy vote south of Tehachapi, and concluded with: "The talk of a division of California into two states is, after all, not so very wild."

It is to laugh! Not so long ago, the "Bulletin" was the chief mouthpiece of "freak" propagandists, and proposed reforms of the "sob-sister" fraternity have been continually exploited in its columns. There is just as much chance of ever making two states out of California, as there is of the "Bulletin" ever becoming other than what it always has been—a "freak" newspaper.

The Mother Lode State Highway Association has been organized by the citizens of Placer, El Dorado, Amador, Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties to bring about the construction of the Mother Lode Highway—the Highway of Romance—commencing at Auburn, Placer County, and ending at Sonora, Tuolumne County, and passing through the above-mentioned counties. The Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., has endorsed the project.

The coming Legislature will be asked to appropriate the needed funds, and should do so. The section of California to be traversed by this proposed highway is fabulously rich in scenic beauties and historic places; it was from there that the gold which made possible the winning of the Civil War was poured into the national treasury. The people of the Mother Lode counties have asked little from the state. If not another highway is constructed in California at public expense, this one should be built, at once.

There are about 3,000 Japs in the Los Angeles harbor district, out of a 30,000 population. In eleven and one-half months of last year (from January 1 to December 15, 1922) 674 Jap babies were added to the number.

That's hurrying the "peaceful invasion" forward! And these Japs are no more prolific breeders than are those in all other parts of California. Like all pests, they are wonderful producers (of subjects of Japan) and unless exterminated—forced out of the state—they will spread to every acre of California soil.

December 14 the "Lord's Day Alliance" was launched at San Francisco. It proposes to combat all commercialized Sunday amusements—to "put over" blue law legislation that will close all places of amusement on Sunday.

Of course, the churches will not be excepted from the law's operation! They have so progressed or deteriorated—whichever way one looks at it—that they are now the chief Sunday-amusement centers. One of the biggest pieces of fool legislation ever enacted in this state was the exemption of churches from taxation. That law should be repealed; then, perhaps, the churches will have less time and means to devote to politics.

Will H. Hays, "czar" of the movies, has come out to Los Angeles with the announced purpose of making the Hollywood motion-picture colony "a model city, and a place so pure and ideal that the nation can point with pride to it."

If one-tenth that has been told of the rottenness of the motion-picture world be true, we'll say Will as "some" job ahead of him, and he'll have to see endless quantities of much stronger chemicals than have been heretofore employed in these parts. He should start in by doping the movies with the act that there is such a thing as truth, with which they have not even a nodding acquaintance, and then he should have the camouflage removed and force his charges to operate under their rightful, and not assumed, names. Unless these preliminaries are accomplished—well, on with the orgies, let the flow unrestrained.

"If I had my way about it," said Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet in the District Court at Sacramento recently, "every foreigner who comes to this country and deliberately breaks this [the pro-

HAPPY NEW YEAR

(FRANK RILEY KIRK.)

I have to live with myself, and so
I want to be fit for myself to know;
I want to be able, as the days go by,
Always to look myself in the eye;
I don't want to stand with the setting sun
And hate myself for the things I've done.
I want to go out with my head erect;
I want to deserve every man's respect.
But here in the struggle for fame and self,
I want to be able to like myself.
I don't want to look at myself and know
That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.
I never can hide myself from me;
I see what others may never see;
I know what others may never know,
I never can fool myself, and so
Whatever happens, I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience free.
And I hope you'll live this new year through
The way I'm wishing I'd like to do.
But I'm wishing you, with my head erect,
A Happy New Year, from my heart—by heck!
—Exchange.

hibition] law, or any law, would be deported as an undesirable citizen. Foreigners cannot come into our country and trample on our laws with impunity."

The Judge evidently is not familiar with the Jap situation in California, otherwise he would not have said "foreigners cannot." The Japs, you know, are not only foreigners, but are ineligible to citizenship, and for years they have been deliberately breaking the laws of California. We concur in the suggestion that they should be deported as undesirables.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson has before the National Congress a resolution sanctioning the direct presidential primary. Of course, this will bring more abuse upon the popular California Senator, but he should worry, for he has the confidence of the masses if not of certain classes.

Candidates for the presidency should be nominated at a primary, not by "gangs," and the honor should go to the nominee receiving the greatest number of votes. In other words, The People should nominate, and elect by popular vote, the president. It would be impossible for them to make poorer selections, so far as the country is concerned, than have the "gangs" in the past few years.

In the annual report of the State Corporation Department, California is heralded as "the one white spot on the financial map of the world."

That's cheerful news, to be sure! But California would be much more glorified, and also more successfully advertised, were it possible to say that it is now what God intended it should always be—the White man's earthly paradise. Due to the combined forces of traitorous landowners and derelict public officials, it is rapidly changing in color aspect, and, fifty years hence, unless the Japs are routed in the meantime, will be heralded as one of the yellow spots on the map of the world.

Due to the unfortunate deaths of several gold miners in a recent fire at the Argonaut mine in Amador County, there is likely to be a flood of bills regulating mining before the Legislature, and many will come from individuals about as familiar with the business of mining as is a pig with Latin.

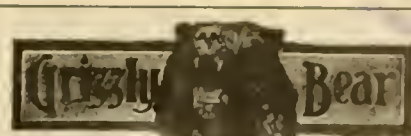
Since 1849, but sixty-four men, including the Argonaut victims, have been killed in gold-mine fires in this state—a fact which proves that gold mining in California is not hazardous. Sane regulatory measures presented from competent sources will be welcomed by all mine-owners, but radical ones are very apt to result in a suspension of operations. In 1921, for the first time in many years, California gained as a gold-producer. Unless exceeding care be exercised, in the passage of proposed laws, irreparable damage will be inflicted on this, the state's oldest industry.

SUPREME COURT'S DECISION DOES NOT APPLY TO JAPS BORN HERE.

It appears that the decision of the United States Supreme Court relating to the naturalization of Japs has been misunderstood, in some quarters, according to information reaching The Grizzly Bear, being interpreted as meaning, "that regardless of whether or not Japanese are born in our country, they are not eligible to citizenship." That impression is decidedly erroneous—not at all in accordance with the Supreme Court's decision.

The Court had solely before it the question as to whether Japs born otherwheres than in the United States or its possessions are eligible for naturalization, and decided that, as Japs are neither of the White nor African races, they cannot become citizens of this country via the naturalization process.

The decision in no way pertained to the provision



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of the Federal Constitution which declares, in effect, that every person born in the United States or its possessions, irrespective of race or color, IS an American citizen. True, the Constitution and the statutes are decidedly out of harmony in this regard. And because of this provision in the Constitution, the ineligible-for-naturalization Japs are breeding like rabbits and, through their offspring, will in a comparatively few years turn California into a yellow-man's land.

Aside from united determination on the part of all White land-owners to sell or lease to no Jap, no matter where born, a single foot of California's precious soil, nothing but AN AMENDMENT TO THE FEDERAL CONSTITUTION DENYING THE PRIVILEGE OF CITIZENSHIP TO ANY CHILD BORN HERE OF PARENTS INELIGIBLE TO CITIZENSHIP AT THE TIME OF THE CHILD'S BIRTH can possibly prevent this state from being thoroughly Japanized.

Any person who sells or leases land to a Jap is a traitor to California, and should be looked upon and treated as such by his neighbors. Every such person, for the sake of the almighty dollar, is aiding Japan in its "peaceful invasion" scheme—aiding in the eventual routing of the Whites to make way for the hordes of Japan, both native-born and "imported." Never lose sight of the undeniable fact that every Jap, irrespective of birthplace, is a Jap at heart and loyal always and solely to his wretched mikado.—C.M.H.

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE NAME

OF PIONEER TOWN IS OPPOSED.

At a meeting of the Board of Grand Officers, Native Sons of the Golden West, in San Francisco November 25, the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, The Town of Sisson [Siskiyou County] was named after Justin Hinkley Sisson, one of those sturdy Pioneers who blazed the trails to California in 1848 and helped to found this great commonwealth; and whereas, the Chamber of Commerce of the Town of Sisson has seen fit to petition the Postmaster-General to change the name to Mount Shasta, although we have here in California towns called Shasta and Shasta Springs; and whereas, the Native Sons of the Golden West have regularly and consistently gone on record as opposing changes in any and all historic names in California; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Board of Grand Officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West, representing thousands of Californians in every section of this state, does herewith enter a vigorous protest against the proposed change, and humbly beseeches the Postmaster-General to disallow the petition; be it further resolved, that copies of these resolutions be mailed to the Postmaster-General, The Grizzly Bear Magazine, "Sacramento Bee" and Effie Hoerl [granddaughter of Pioneer Sisson].

1923 GREETING.

The Lord bless thee, and keep thee. The Lord make His face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee. The Lord lift up His countenance upon thee, and give thee peace.—Bible.

NEED OF STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY IN CALIFORNIA

Louis John Pactow

(PROFESSOR OF MEDIEVAL HISTORY AND CHAIRMAN OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY IN THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.)



O RECORDS, NO HISTORY! THIS axiom will apply to our own brilliant civilization as relentlessly as it applies to all previous eras of man's existence on the earth. No matter how wonderful its achievements, the generation which is too busy to take time to preserve its records is doomed to oblivion. If to all the natural enemies of human records such as the ravages of time, war, earthquake, flood and fire, man contributes carelessness and neglect, he will bring upon himself the worst curse of the gods—*Lethe*.

The preservation of the records of human achievement is one of the chief duties of the state. It is possible to measure the degree of civilization in a modern state by the care it bestows upon the preservation of those things which will enable future generations to know its history. It was long before governments realized the importance of this duty. The collection of historical materials was usually begun by private individuals or groups of individuals forming an association. Much has been done and will always be done by the enthusiastic work of collectors and of private societies, but in the end all far-reaching and sustained effort of this kind must be undertaken or directed by the government—that is, the combined effort of all the citizens of a state.

As citizens of the United States we have long been proud of the beautiful Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., which houses so much rare historical material, and we now rejoice that a blot on our national escutcheon has at last been removed by the breaking of ground for a national archives building in Washington which will rival the Archives Nationales in Paris and the Record Office in London.

As citizens of the State of California we would have a wonderful opportunity before us if we should form a State Historical Society of California whose duty it would be to preserve for future generations the rich historical records of this commonwealth and to promote historical studies by furthering teaching, research and publication. No state in the union has a richer background in the past, a more promising future; no state has more loyal sons and daughters, and none has such a remarkable nucleus for a state historical collection as the Bancroft Library in Berkeley.

It is strange, indeed, that under these circumstances a state historical society has not been organized in California decades ago. Many states have flourishing societies of this kind, some of which have a very long and honorable history. Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Oregon, South Dakota and Wisconsin have such societies, and this list may not be complete. A typical example is the State of Wisconsin, where a state historical society was established about the middle of the last century.

Great things in this world are built upon ideas worked out in practice by men of vision, ability and perseverance. In Wisconsin the foundations of the State Historical Society were laid by Lyman Copeland Draper (1815-1891). When he was but twenty-three years old Draper conceived the idea which made him famous. Living in Western New York, in 1838, it was quite natural that this studious son of a poor father should become interested in the biographies of trans-Alleghany pioneers. He differed, however, from ordinary readers and students of local history, in that he soon became dissatisfied with the inaccuracies of the local histories and resolved to write better biographies on the basis of original investigations. This resolve marked out his life-work. Never satisfied that he had collected enough evidence, he put off writing from year to year and spent all his days as a collector and organizer of materials. Since that is the first step in historical work, we can afford a high meed of praise for a pioneer who did that well even if he never rose to the heights of first-class authorship.

Draper began his search for information by means of correspondence with the men of the border and their families, then he went to the homes of pioneers for personal interviews. In the course of many years of tireless search he traveled sixty thousand miles through the length and breadth of a backwoods country in the days before the railroad. Often he was in imminent danger of death, half-starved sometimes, but never weary in his search for the crude historical material which reveals to us the conquest of a new world.

The result of this unique and rich harvest in

At the meeting of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association held at Stanford University, following a paper by Professor L. J. Pactow of Berkeley on the need of an historical society in California, read December 1, a resolution was adopted recommending that a State Historical Society of California be created, and that a committee be appointed to bring this proposition before the people of the State of California.

Professor Pactow held that the conditions in California demand the creation of a State Historical Society and are most favorable to the creation of such a body. He drew a parallel in the situation in the State of Wisconsin, where the work of such a society was built up about the Draper Collection of materials as a nucleus. The world-famous Bancroft Collection, now the Bancroft Library of the University of California, constitutes a far better working basis. Such a society would give central direction to all the activities affecting the local history of the state and incidentally it would be in a position to form collections of Americana. It might even reach back to Saint Francis, founder of the great Franciscan Order. The formation of a large collection of Franciscana in California would be exceedingly appropriate. He held that the State of California is in a most favorable position to do all of this, beginning on a basis of the Bancroft Collection.

The committee, appointed in accordance with the terms of the resolution, consists of Professor L. J. Pactow (chairman), Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason (Palo Alto Parlor No. 216 N.S.G.W.) of Palo Alto, Professor Edgar E. Robinson of Stanford University, Professor Robert G. Cleland of Occidental College, Los Angeles, and Doctor Owen C. Coy of Berkeley.—DR. CHARLES EDWARD CHAPMAN, Department California History, University California.

fields which can never be reaped again is the Draper Collection of manuscripts which is the pride of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. In 1854 Draper became corresponding secretary and executive officer of that society. It was due largely to the energy and the ability of this man that the society began its phenomenal growth which soon made it one of the most remarkable learned institutions in the United States of America. Under the able leadership of his successor, Reuben Gold Thwaites, Wisconsin gathered the fruits of the pioneer work of Draper. From 1895 to 1899 the State Legislature of Wisconsin appropriated the sum of \$620,000 for which was built one of the handsomest library buildings in America, the Wisconsin State Historical Library Building in Madison, which also houses the library of the University of Wisconsin. The same building contains a historical museum and art gallery which annually attracts many tens of thousands of visitors in so small a city as Madison.

At the dedication of this building in 1900 Charles Francis Adams, president of the Massachusetts Historical Society, the oldest in America, founded in 1791, said, "You of Wisconsin are more fortunate than we of Massachusetts, in that your state and your society are practically coeval. With us, more than five whole generations of men, filling a century and three-quarters of time, had mingled with the dust before it occurred to our ancestors to make any provision for the collection and safe-keeping of the records of the race. How different would it have been for us,—what then neglected but now invaluable treasures would have been saved and handed down,—had John Winthrop and John Cotton, Saltonstall, Endicott and Dudley formed themselves in 1640 into such an organization as Lyman C. Draper here gathered about him in 1854." At first sight one would think that California is in the position in which Massachusetts found herself in 1791,—that she has irretrievably lost many decades of valuable time.

Fortunately the parallel is not wholly just. At about the time when Wisconsin found her Draper, California found her Bancroft, men of very different types, working in very different ways, but each doing for his respective section a service which, if it had not been done in the last century, could never have been done at all. The work of Bancroft lies so close to us that it may be best to view it through the eyes of a competent foreigner. Ch. V. Langlois, formerly a professor at the Sorbonne and now Director of the Archives Nationales in Paris, in his "Introduction to the Study of History," which is studied by every advanced student

of history here and abroad, says, on page 20 of the English translation, "About the year 1860, Mr. Bancroft, in California, was in a situation analogous to that of earlier researchers in our part of the world. His plan was as follows: He was rich; he cleared the market of all documents, printed or manuscript; he negotiated with financially embarrassed families and corporations for the purchase of their archives, or the permission to have them copied by his paid agents. This done, he boused his collection in premises built for the purpose, and classified it. Theoretically there could not be a more rational procedure. But this rapid, American method has only once been employed with sufficient consistency to ensure its success; at any other time, and in any other place, it would have been out of the question. No where else have the circumstances been so favorable for it."

Here then, in the judgment of one of Europe's most eminent historical scholars, is a collection of historical material unique in the world's history. In 1887 H. H. Bancroft offered to sell his collection to the Regents of the University of California for \$250,000. In 1905 the Regents invited Reuben Gold Thwaites, Superintendent of the Wisconsin Historical Library, to appraise the collection. He came with misgivings about the real value of this library whose chief range was the vast region of the Pacific Slope, from Alaska down through the Central American states. After a thorough examination this expert wrote to the Regents: "I take profound satisfaction in reporting that the collection is found to be astonishingly large and complete, easily first in its field, and taking high rank among the famous general collections of America, such as exist at Harvard University, the Boston Public Library and the Wisconsin Historical Library. Mr. Bancroft's services to American historical scholarship, in amassing this remarkable array of manuscript and printed sources, entitle his name to be mentioned in connection with those of Force, Draper, Sparks, Prince, George Bancroft and other great collectors of materials for American history."

Mr. Thwaites appraised the Bancroft Collection at \$300,000, which he considered very conservative. The Regents bought it for \$150,000 in 1905. At the time of the great earthquake and fire in 1906 it was still in San Francisco. The late Professor Henry Morse Stephens and others who had worked hard to secure the Bancroft Collection for the University of California, were heartbroken when they looked across the bay from Berkeley and saw the flames for days eating up the city in which was stored this unique collection. Fortunately the fire was extinguished just before it reached the two-story brick building near the corner of Valencia and Army streets, which housed the collection. In October, 1906, it had found shelter in the upper floor of California Hall, on the campus of the University of California. In 1910 it was appropriately installed on the first floor of the newly-completed Doe Library Building. Here it was suitably arranged and augmented and the exploitation of its vast resources was begun under the auspices of the Academy of Pacific Coast History and members of the Department of History of the University of California. Under the very able and enthusiastic leadership of its present director, Professor Herbert E. Bolton, a large number of the books have been written by professors, students and visiting scholars, based in whole or in part upon the treasures in the Bancroft Collection. Besides a steady accession of printed books and manuscripts, a huge number of transcripts have been added, principally from Mexican and Spanish archives.

In 1911 the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West established two traveling fellowships in Pacific Coast History which have enabled many students to complete work begun in the Bancroft Library by resident study in Spain and elsewhere in Europe. In 1915 the California Historical Survey Commission was established with its headquarters in the Bancroft Library. All this, however, is merely a beginning and shows that the Bancroft Collection is but the nucleus of a future vast body of Californiana and materials of Pacific Coast history, and that the work of utilizing this great mine of historical sources has scarcely begun. Meanwhile, with the huge increase of students in the University of California during the last decade, more and more space in the University Library has been given over to undergraduate purposes. In 1922 the Bancroft Library was crowded out of its quarters on the first floor and relegated to one wing of the attic of the building. Surely the people of the State of California will not be content to allow that to be its last resting place.

The time has come for the formation of a State Historical Society in California which will urge the construction of a State Historical Building on the campus of the University of California, in which the Bancroft Library will be housed as the nucleus of one of the finest collections of historical ma-

terials in this country. There are a host of historical societies in California which doubtless would do all in their power to foster the creation of a central state-supported society which would give force and direction to all local and special efforts in the preservation and utilization of historical sources in the state. The Wisconsin Society might well be chosen as a model. It has had a long and honorable career of service to its state and has been free from "even a suspicion of 'politics' in the conduct of its affairs." In California will be found a large number of public-spirited men and women who will aid a state historical society not merely by means of yearly fees, but who will make representations before the State Legislature of the just claims of such an institution on public funds and who will augment its treasures by gifts and bequests.

Agreement should be reached by the State Legislature and the Regents of the University of California to place the California State Historical Building on the campus east of the Doe Library Building on the site marked 19 upon the Phoebe Apperson Hearst Plan of the University of California. The two buildings might be connected by means of an arcade or by an underground passageway. The new structure would naturally have ordinary library facilities of the best and most modern type, but special care should be taken to make it a model in equipment for the permanent preservation of manuscripts of all kinds, especially archive material, as well as maps, charts, prints and newspapers. Unfortunately most of the priceless newspaper files of the Bancroft Library are still unbound. They should all be bound, as is the case in the Wisconsin Historical Library, and be made easily accessible on shelves constructed expressly for this purpose. The building should have the finest arrangements for individual research work in addition to seminar-rooms and a large lecture-room equipped with all the best modern instruments for pictorial representation.

The whole top floor of such a building should be devoted to a historical museum. Everything possible should be done in Berkeley to provide students and visitors at the University of California more opportunity to acquire knowledge by the direct method which is furnished by museum objects. California is peculiarly rich in material relics of its long, varied and picturesque history. The walls of this museum would furnish space for a historical art gallery including carefully labeled portraits of the makers of the state, and other pictures which throw light on its history.

A special feature of the building should be a

room or rooms devoted to the history of the California missions. Its central object should be a huge relief map of the State of California, mounted flat in a large room designed for that purpose. This model, if well made, would be of great value for the study of geography and geology as well as history. On it should be placed accurate models of all the California missions, scientifically restored. The routes of early explorers, the landmarks of early settlement, and other historical and even literary facts could be featured on the map by means of models or other devices. Crowds of even very young citizens would come daily to this room to learn some features of the romantic history of their wonderful state better than they can be learned from books and lectures. The written and pictorial sources stored in this place should not be confined solely to the Franciscan missions of California. They should reach way back to the thirteenth century to the ultimate founder of the California missions—Saint Francis of Assisi. Berkeley, the intellectual suburb of San Francisco named for this famous medieval saint, is the logical place for the collection of a vast Franciscan, manuscripts, books, pictures and material objects which throw historical light upon the career and influence of a man of the thirteenth century who is so intimately linked with the history of the State of California. Here is an opportunity for a donor to make a striking as well as highly useful contribution to the history of this state.

The vista of possibilities would widen indefinitely if we were to follow in detail the avenues which would be opened by the creation of a State Historical Society of California and the erection of a State Historical Building on the campus in Berkeley. What the State of Wisconsin did decades ago on the basis of its comparatively humble Draper Collection, surely the State of California can do today on the basis of its world-famous Bancroft Library.

THIRTY-NINE COUNTIES SHARE IN NATIONAL FOREST REVENUE.


Thirty-nine counties in California which have national forests within their borders will receive \$157,191 from the Federal treasury for school and road development work, according to a statement by District Forester P. G. Redington of San Francisco. This sum represents 25 percent of the \$628,765 received during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1922, from the timber sales, grazing permits and other sources of national forest revenue.

Plumas County, which leads the list, will receive \$22,925. Tuolumne County is second with \$18,184,

and Lassen County third with \$12,726. The smallest apportionment is \$76 to Orange County in Southern California, within which is located a small corner of the Cleveland National Forest.

An additional 10 percent of national forest receipts, amounting to \$62,876, will also be expended by the Forest Service in the construction of minor roads and trails within the forests in the various counties.

"The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes."—Disraeli.



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AN EARLY DAY ROMANCE

NARRACION DE LA VIUDA

DEL CAPITAN ENRIQUE FITCH.



IN THE CITY OF HEALDSBURG, ON the 26th of November, 1875, I visited the Señora Doña Josefa Fitch, widow of Captain Don Enrique Fitch, a native of Charlestown, Massachusetts. I asked her her name, and she said that it was Maria Antonia Natalia Elisia Carrillo de Fitch, but that all her relatives and friends call her Doña Josefa de Fitch, for when she was three days old the Señora Doña Josefa Sal del Mercado took her to be baptized, and, upon returning from the church, delivered her to her mother, who asked what baptismal name had been given to the child. The Señora del Mercado told her that she had forgotten, but that for the time being she might be called Josefa. The advice of the Señora del Mercado was followed, and since that time everyone has known her by the name of Josefa.

Being asked concerning the origin of the name California, she said that she recalled having heard it said by her mother, whose name was Maria Ignacia López de Carrillo, and who spoke the language of the Diegueño Indians (they spoke the same language as the Indians of Santa Catalina, Loreto, Santo Tomás, San Miguel, El Rosario, Santo Domingo, and all of the country considered to be the northern frontier of Lower, and the southern frontier of Upper, California) and spoke it perfectly, that the word California was an Indian word which signifies in Spanish "Loma Alta" (High Hill). This is the true interpretation, and any of the many others given by those who have written books that she has read, either in Spanish or in English, are false and erroneous. Don Crisóstomo Galindo, a famous cabo de compañía (company corporal), who is today 103 years old, and who lives in Milpitas, a little town near Mission San José, can bear witness to the truth of what she says.

Being asked concerning the interpretation of the word "Satiome," she said that it is derived from the Indian word "sati," which means brave or handsome, and that "yomi" means a rancharia (village) or great company of Indians. But the Americans at once changed the name Satiome to Sotoyome, and probably within a few years some Yankee savant will write an article in a newspaper for the purpose of proving that the name of this place ought to be "Santo You and Me."

Being asked why she suspected the Yankee savants of having such intentions, she said that she based her suspicions on the following fact: Near the city of Napa there is a place known to the Indians and Californians by the name of "Koli-jomanoti." Dr. Bale, an Englishman by birth from the city of Manchester, obtained title of ownership to this place from the Mexican government, and in the petition which he presented to Governor Alvarado, he designated Koli-jomanoti [the spelling of this name cannot be deciphered; it might be something very different] by the weird name of "Carne Humana" [Human Flesh]. Again, in the place known by the name of the Valle de Berreyesa in Napa County there is a little stream which the Californians and the Indians called Rio Putoy, and the Americans, with no license whatever, have named it the Rio de las Putas. Again Point Nuiñán, which took its name from an Indian who was more devil than saint, was later called San Quentín, though there was no more right to do this than the presumption that one knows it all. What is more remarkable about all this is that it was done by persons who had no authority to bestow names.

Asked concerning the manner in which her marriage with Don Enrique Fitch was brought about, she said that she met Captain Fitch in 1826 when he commanded the brigantine "Maria Esther," and came to California on business for Don Enrique Virmond, a man possessing a large fortune who conducted important business with the Mexican government. She liked the fine manners and handsome presence of the Massachusetts youth, and accepted his hand when he proposed to lead her to the altar. In 1829, in the month of March, Señor Fitch, in command of the ship "Buitre," returned to the port of San Diego, which was then a port of entry for foreign commerce. There Fitch made the proper arrangements with my parents for the affair. In accordance with these an altar was prepared in my own home, and the reverend father, of the Dominican Order, Fray Antonio Meléndez, was brought to our residence. He was dressed in the vestments customarily worn by ministers for such occasions, and proceeded to celebrate my marriage. He had read but a part of the prescribed ceremony when there presented himself in the salón, at the command of His Excellency General Echeandía, Señor Domingo Carrillo, the governor's adjutant; he, in the name of the

Through the kindness of Dr. Herbert I. Priestley, Librarian of the Bancroft Library, University of California, Berkeley, The Grizzly Bear is privileged to present the accompanying translations, by Dr. Priestley, of manuscripts in the Bancroft Collection of Pioneer Sketches pertaining to California. These deal mainly with the early-day marriage of Doña Josefa Carrillo and Captain Henry D. Fitch, and are highly interesting. The changes of the person of verbs and pronouns in the translation conforms with those in the original Spanish. The mixed style is due to the fact that the story was obtained by interview and left uncorrected.—Editor.

governor, gave orders to Father Meléndez to desist from tying the nuptial knot, under pain of incurring the wrath of the civil, military, and ecclesiastical authorities. This emphatic command, delivered in the presence of a great number of persons who, by character and education, were accustomed to obey blindly all government orders, so weighed on the heart of the poor friar, who had but recently come to San Diego, that he decided to stop the celebration of my nuptials, and, taking off his gala attire, he retired quickly from the residence of my parents. Soon after Father Meléndez had gone, Captain Fitch, knowing that his friend Pío Pico was a man who would not have to be asked twice in a matter of serving a woman, and that woman a relative of his, went to Pico and told him what he should do so that he [Fitch] might fulfill his just aspiration and defeat the selfish desires of Governor Echeandía, who, notwithstanding he was a person of liberal ideas, had in this instance allowed his aspirations to lead him from the path of good sense in giving orders to stop a ceremony sanctioned by both the civil and the ecclesiastical law. At that time I, as well as my friends and relatives, conceived a violent animosity toward Governor Echeandía, but a few years later I forgave him with all my heart; for, as it was he who delivered my country from the yoke of the tyrant Victoria, I thought that his persecution of me and my spouse had only been an act caused by the despair which seized his soul when he became convinced that I had preferred a rival whom he hated.

Pío Pico advised Captain Fitch to get on board his ship and get ready for sea, and, when the night should be far advanced, to send a boat to get Doña Josefa, whom he would guarantee to get out of her house. Don Enrique followed the advice of his friend, and at the hour agreed upon was at the designated spot with a good boat. Meanwhile Pío Pico came to my house, and by using certain arguments which were effective in the soul of a young woman who was in love with a person whom her parents did not think unworthy of sharing their fortune, had no difficulty in persuading me to accompany him. Both mounted on a good horse, we went to the place in which Don Enrique Fitch awaited with a sailboat manned by six sailors chosen for the occasion. The hour of the night being well advanced, she left her house without taking any clothing other than what could be con-

tained in a little trunk—skirts and other small articles of daily use. She left her house and went to the place in which Don Pío Pico awaited her. He assisted her to mount the horse, then he mounted, and in all haste they proceeded to the place where the boat which Captain Fitch had brought was awaiting. Then, in the presence of my promised husband, Pío Pico said to me, "Good-bye, cousin, and may God bless you." "And you, cousin Henry, see to it that you do not give Doña Josefa reason to repent having united her fate with yours." Captain Fitch replied that he promised before God and men that while he lived his wife should be happy. Doña Josefa Fitch says that this promise was faithfully and loyally fulfilled, and that during the twenty years that she lived by his side he never caused her the slightest unpleasantness. Captain Fitch died January 24, 1849, at the age of forty-nine years and nine months, for he was born May 7, 1798; his wife was born in San Diego, December 29, 1810. The fruits of their marriage were: Enrique Eduardo, born June 23, 1830; Federico, born June 28, 1832; Guillermo, born November 7, 1834; José, born March 19, 1836; Josefa, born November 2, 1837; Juan, born April 6, 1839; Isabel, born August 24, 1840; Carlos, born September 1, 1842; Miguel, born March 13, 1844; María Antonia Natalia, born September 19, 1845; Anita, born April 13, 1848.

Hardly had Captain Fitch boarded the brigantine "Buitre," when the mainsails were spread, and the vessel set sail. After seventy-four hours' navigation he arrived happily at Valparaíso, where he at once ordered preparations for the wedding, which was solemnized by the parish priest of Valparaíso. The load of hides and tallow which the "Buitre" carried was sold in Valparaíso, and the boat, having also received an offer of purchase, was sold. Soon after, Captain Fitch bought the frigate "Leonora," loaded it with provisions and other effects suitable for trade in California, and set sail for San Diego with a port of call at Callao (Peru), where he took on board a great quantity of sugar and brandy, etc. When the "Leonora" left the port of Valparaíso she flew the American flag, but as Captain Fitch expected to engage in coastwise trade, and although he knew that all ship's captains did as they pleased in the ports of California, he also knew that in the other states of the union only vessels carrying the Mexican flag could engage in the coastwise trade. So he decided to enter the port of Acapulco to change his registry, which he did without great effort. From Acapulco he proceeded to San Diego, where the administrator of the custom house, who was then Don Juan Bandini, gave him clearance papers for the coast ports after having appraised a part of her cargo.

While the "Leonora" was at anchor in San Diego Bay all the ladies residing at that port came to visit her; among them were her lady mother and her sisters. They welcomed her, and, after exchanging salutes, her mother told her that her father was very angry with her and had sworn to kill her on sight. When she heard this she resolved to go on shore without delay, for she preferred to risk death rather than live alienated from the author of her days. Having made this decision she went ashore, accompanied by her female relatives and friends; she turned over to one of her

(Continued on Page 23)

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BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"THE STORY OF INYO."

By W. A. Chalfant; Published by the Author, Bishop.

As the title implies, this is a history of one of California's counties, by the editor and publisher of "The Inyo Register," and is dedicated "To the Pioneers and especially to the honored memory of Pleasant Arthur Chalfant, Forty-niner, Pioneer of Inyo and pioneer in endeavor for her moral as well as material growth." Interesting features are a sketch map of the county showing relative situations of pioneer settlements, and four appendices: complete list of the officers of the county, vote at general elections, altitudes of peaks, and Death Valley notes. In the latter, this fact is presented: "The topographic extremes of the United States proper are both within the limits of Inyo County. Mount Whitney lifts its head nearer to heaven than any other spot. Death Valley sinks further toward the orthodox nether regions than any other." Mount Whitney has an elevation of 14,501 feet, and Death Valley is 427 feet below sea level.

"The Story of Inyo" will please those interested in the history of California, for it is interestingly told and is complete in every detail. Jedidiah Smith is credited with having been there in 1825 and of having discovered Mono Lake, where he found gold more than twenty-two years before Marshall discovered the nugget in the millrace at Coloma, El Dorado County. The story of the Death Valley Party of 1849, of which the author's father, Pleasant Arthur Chalfant, was one of the younger members, is related, and the numerous Indian wars are extensively referred to. With additional chapters devoted to the topography, the first inhabitants, the county's establishment in 1866, the great earthquake of 1872, the years of rampant crime, the coming of the stockmen, mineral wealth and development, the Los Angeles aqueduct, etc., the story of Inyo is, indeed, fully told and nothing of historic value has been omitted.

In conclusion, Author Chalfant says: "During the years, Inyo's advance was gradual, but sure, toward better things in every line. Among all the wide-openness of frontier conditions there was a leaven of higher aspirations. . . . What progress the settlers made was to their own credit. . . . There were enough of the really progressive to branch out for community and county betterment; and though it often happened that a degree of inertia had to be conquered, each issue went forward to final success."

"CARNAC'S FOLLY."

By Gilbert Parker; J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Publishers; Price, \$2.00.

A thrilling romance, by the gifted author of "The Seats of the Mighty," "The World for Sale," etc., in which life in a lumber village of French Canada is vividly pictured.

"Carnac's Folly" reveals the seemingly strange barrier that exists between a lumber-king and his son; their tastes differ, there is an estrangement,

and the boy is disinherited. Carnac, the son, loves art, and in its pursuit commits his folly—unintentionally marries a girl who poses for him. His strength of character prevails, however, and he eventually wins fame and fortune, as well as the heart and hand of the girl he has known and loved since childhood and who is always his guiding star through many trials. A dramatic climax comes when Carnac is elected to parliament, his mother then making known to him the fact that his opponent, accidentally killed following the election, was his father. Thus his mother, whom he has always dearly loved, is avenged, and the mysterious lack of sympathy for his supposed father is explained.

"CERTAIN PEOPLE OF IMPORTANCE."

By Kathleen Norris; Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y., Publishers; Price, \$2.00.

San Francisco and Sausalito are the scenes of action for this book, by the author of "Lucretia Lombard," "The Heart of Raehael," etc. It deals largely with Reuben Crabtree, who crossed the plains to California in the gold days, and his descendants, and records in detail the growth of the family-tree, whose branches eventually extend into many places of the state.

"Certain People of Importance" is a chronicle of the pettiness, selfishness and false ideals, the loves and hatreds, the joys and agonies, of what are, really, unimportant persons. In relating the family's extension, Mrs. Norris, in a simple and pleasing manner, gives glimpses of the charm of young married love, the glory of motherhood, and the pleasures of poverty. Despite its length, the story holds the reader's interest, for it is a tale applicable to practically every American family. Paths that would lead to wealth and fame are anticipated for the descendants of Reuben Crabtree, but they select their own life-courses, marry when and whom they choose, and are, after all, as their forbears were, just common folks.

"WEST."

By Charles Alden Seltzer; The Century Co., New York, Publishers; Price, \$1.90.

A story of the great open plains, by the author of "Two-Gun Men," "Firebrand Treviso," etc. Descriptions of the country are good, and there is an abundance of action on the part of cowboys with firearms.

"West" tells of a young Eastern woman who comes out to visit a girl-friend. She does not like the methods of the cowboys, and attempts to reform them; but, after many thrilling experiences, she departs, convinced that the inhabitants know best how to regulate the "wild region." Her visit, however, has one good result—it unites the hearts of her friend and "Steel" Brannon.

"STORY OF THE CALIFORNIA

LEGISLATURE OF 1921."

By Franklin Hichborn; Press of The James H. Barry Co., San Francisco; Price, \$2.00.

Hichborn has also published stories of the Legislature sessions of 1909, 1911, 1913 and 1915, and in them, as well as the one at hand, has recorded the actions of the forces, classified as "progressive" and "reactionary," lined up for and against important legislation. They give "inside" information on what has transpired in the law-making body at Sacramento, and therefore are valuable and interesting, whether or no one has the same viewpoint as the author.

The story of the 1921 session is largely devoted to the contest over the "King Tax Bill," which was strenuously opposed by the corporations, for it increased their taxes materially. The bill was adopted, and Hichborn says (page 114) "The corporations had lost; the general taxpayers had won." It would seem that, in this instance, an attempt is made to fool the people—to make them believe that when the "progressive" wing of the 1921 Legislature increased the corporations' taxes, the "general taxpayer" was relieved of meeting the enormous increase in the cost of state government. Every penny of tax, for whatever purpose levied, is either directly or indirectly paid by the "general taxpayer" and by no one else; so, all the "general taxpayer had won" by the passage of the "King Tax Bill" was the privilege of paying the state increased taxes through the corporations. That the people knew this to be a fact, and resented the imposition of the tax, was evidenced at the recent election.

"GRANITE AND ALABASTER."

By Raymond Holden; The Macmillan Co., New York, Publishers; Price, \$1.25.

A book of poems, several of which have appeared in various publications. Here is one, "To the Dead" (New Year's Eve), in part:

"The new year leaps from the black bones of the old
Into a gala night of manifold

Whistles and bells and gay hearts warm in the cold.
We have the torn world to let fall or lift,

(Continued on Page 15)

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CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



IGHTEEN SEVENTY-THREE WAS given a wet welcome in California. The storm that begun at the close of 1872 continued, and gave the valleys about three inches of rain.

New Year's calls were, accordingly, greatly interfered with, but the day was generally observed with the customs appropriate a half-century back.

What it termed a mammoth edition, was issued by the Sacramento "Union" January 1; it consisted of sixteen pages of 112 columns. It was looked upon as a newspaper "whale," and was the largest paper that had been printed in the state to date.

Ventura County came into existence January 1, making the state's fifty-first county. Milton Wason was appointed county judge by Governor Newton Booth.

The Negroes of San Francisco annulled their usual Emancipation Day parade of January 1 and had a grand ball instead.

The new code of California laws went into effect January 1. One section made the saloons close on Sunday, but it was not generally observed. Attempts of officers to enforce it were not entirely successful, saloonmen resorting to many ruses to keep open and not violate the law. One saloon-keeper in a hotel had his patrons seat themselves at the dining-room tables and served drinks there; another put shelves behind the bar and placed bottles of patent medicines upon them and over his door was a sign reading, "Retail Drug Store," thus avoiding closing his doors on Sunday.

A number of saloonkeepers at Sacramento, arrested for violation of the law, demanded jury trials. The first jury disagreed, and the effort to enforce the law was finally given up. Many citizens of bibulous habits laid in a supply of liquors to last over Sunday in their homes or business places, with the result there was more drunkenness seen on Sundays on the streets than before the law went into effect.

The State Agricultural Society at its annual meeting January 22 elected R. S. Carey president and Robert Beck secretary.

Ripe tomatoes from Los Gatos, Santa Clara County, were in the market this month.

January 4 a large mass meeting of San Francisco citizens was held in Platt's Hall to remonstrate against Congress giving Goat Island to the railroad company for a proposed terminal. It was addressed by Governor Newton Booth, M. M. Estee, Caleb T. Fay and F. M. Pixley, and resolutions expressing the opposing sentiments were adopted.

Hollanders Wanted for San Diego.

The Modoc war in Northern California assumed important proportions this month. January 7 General Wheaton with about 400 soldiers, while skirmishing, was ambushed by about 200 Modoc warriors concealed in the lava beds. Fourteen soldiers were killed and about thirty wounded, some fatally. Reinforcements were ordered forward and volunteers from Oregon State and Siskiyou County were offering their services.

Another big land lawsuit was tried in Sacramento before Judge W. C. Wallace—that of McCauley vs. Harvey. The litigation was over the title to and transfer of about 25,000 acres of land in Sacramento and San Joaquin Counties originally in a Mexican land grant many leagues in extent. McCauley won, with a decision in his favor for 11,000 acres of land, while R. C. Sargent and seventy-five other settlers on this Chaholla grant had their titles confirmed to about 20,000 acres or more of land.

Don Juan Forster, owner of the Santa Margarita Rancho in San Diego County, anxious to have settlers on it, through an agent in Holland offered to give one hundred families eighty acres each, if they would migrate and settle on the property. Major Strobel was his agent and he was also endeavoring to sell, in Holland, a half-interest in Catalina Island.

The sailing vessel "Young America" arrived in San Francisco January 20 in ninety-nine days from Liverpool. This was the quickest trip then on record.

A proposition to build a narrow-gauge railroad from Stockton to Visalia and through the San Joaquin Valley was being agitated; \$300,000 had been subscribed for stock by San Joaquin County citizens.

San Rafael, Marin County, was considered a health resort beneficial to consumptives. Over one hundred afflicted people had located there, most of whom had come from Eastern states expecting this climate to mend their health.

The first shipment of Los Angeles oranges to San Francisco was made by steamer January 7.

Sacramento did not have the good streets fifty years ago that it has now. Complaint was made that the crossing at Front and "L," which was made of boards one foot wide, laid lengthwise and joined one to the other, was impassable, because somebody had appropriated one of the boards.

Typhoid fever was an epidemic in the jail in San Francisco, a large number of prisoners being taken down with the disease.

Scarlet fever at Michigan Bluff, Placer County, caused the death of twelve children this month, and hardly a family in the mining town but had a child or children ill with the disease.

Measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria and whooping-cough were prevalent in different towns of the state.

Miners Make Big Clean-ups.

Ex-Supreme Judge Oscar L. Shafter, a pioneer attorney of the state, died January 23 in Florence, Italy, while on a tour of Europe. His remains were brought to California for burial.

Charles F. Lipman, prominent pioneer merchant of San Francisco, January 8 took laudanum, prescribed for him to overcome insomnia, but, by mistake, swallowed an overdose that caused his death.

At Buckeye, Trinity County, a miner known as "Portuguese Joe" found a nugget weighing 4½ pounds and worth nearly \$1,000.

The Yo Yen Co., a Chinese mining company working on Moore's Flat in Nevada County, January 22 found a quartz houlder that was estimated to contain over \$5,000 worth of gold.

The Manzanita Hydraulic Co. in Nevada County made a drift in the shape of a letter "T." It was eighty feet long, with forty-foot wings. In these was placed 7,000 pounds of powder and January 15 the enormous blast was set off. It shattered and loosened millions of tons of gravel for the miners to wash away.

P. D. Green cut down near Tehachapi, Kern County, a venerable oak tree and dug out its roots. Beneath was found an ancient mining shaft of not very great depth, and at the bottom was the skeleton of a man.

The Eureka mine at Grass Valley, Nevada County, from a five-day run of its mill, cleaned up \$11,830 in gold.

The Santa Maria mine in Tuolumne County, from a six-day run of its small mill, cleaned up \$3,000.

The Idaho mine at Grass Valley, from a six-day run, cleaned up \$13,000.

January 28 at Sutter Creek, Amador County, seventy miners in the Lincoln mine struck on account of new regulations, that made the night shift work extra hours on Saturday night, going into effect, to which they were indignantly opposed. The 27th they marched to the mine to make other miners working there quit. Refusing to do so, a fight ensued between those working and the strikers, resulting in some shooting. An Austrian miner was wounded in the hip and great excitement prevailed for a few days in the town.

The reported death of the squaw, Lupisina, in Monterey at an age above a century, caused newspaper men in other sections of the state to discover more aged inhabitants. San Bernardino County claimed that at Aqua Mansa lived Mariano Ortega, 108 years old, and that Joaquin Natio, 90 years old,

was a blind inmate of the county hospital and mourned his inability to work and support his aged mother, whose 60-year-old grandson would not help her.

Girl Dispatches Wildcat Thief.

Another newspaperman found a native California woman living at Los Nietos, Los Angeles County, who was 137 years old and claimed to be the oldest inhabitant in California.

Mary Hinckley of San Francisco, 102 years old, complained to the chief of police that she had been robbed of \$1,250 which she had saved up as a washerwoman in her later years. She was in a robust condition.

An aged blind Chinaman applied to the San Francisco chief of police to detail a policeman to shoot him, as he had concluded he was no good any more.

A San Francisco belle, Miss Stacy, made a balloon ascension with Buislay at Woodward's Gardens. When landing, she became frightened and jumped from the basket to the ground, about twenty-five feet, and was badly injured.

Phil Smith of Sheridan, Placer County, captured a bald eagle. While herding cattle he came upon it on the ground with its claws fastened into a jackrabbit, which, on account of being caught in some brush, it was unable to raise and fly away with. Smith threw a sack over its head and, tying it securely, took it into town and caged it. It had a seven-foot spread of wings.

John Elwood, in Stanislaus County, wounded and captured a bald eagle that had a wing spread of seven feet and three inches.

Leonora Methen, a 16-year-old girl in Brown's Valley, Yuba County, January 5 had a pet lamb that suddenly disappeared. Seeing the tracks of a varmint about the baryard, she armed herself with a revolver and a shotgun and, with her dog, started in pursuit. Going a short distance she found the lamb dead and a wildcat in a tree above it. She shot and wounded the cat, causing it to tumble down on the ground, where a fight between it and the dog began. She pelted the cat with large rocks and finally killed and carried it home. It weighed thirty pounds, with part of the lamb inside it.

A number of quail from Asia were imported by Liddle and Karding of San Francisco and liberated in Marin and Napa Counties to improve the native flocks.

W. V. Clark of Railroad Flat, Calaveras County, was arranging to go into the business of propagating trout for the market in a large reservoir at that place. He had stocked it via a ditch from a mountain stream, and had brought in with the myriad of small ones the patriarch of the school, weighing over six pounds and seventeen inches long.

A. P. Bernard, a wealthy citizen of Vacaville, Solano County, announced he had discovered a method of making diamonds, and had specimens of his handiwork to show.

L. U. Shippee of San Joaquin County imported fifty head of Merino sheep from Vermont. Some of them had taken premiums at New England state fairs. He paid \$500 each for several of the hucks.

Wild pigeons, in large flocks, were in the woods around Aptos, Santa Cruz County, and were being killed by hundreds.

"Wolves of the Fold" Let Loose.

Mrs. Laura D. Fair was again prominent in the public eye. She visited the tax collector's office in San Francisco and found that a lot she owned on McAllister street was assessed for \$17,000, while the lot adjoining was assessed for only \$8,000. She vehemently voiced her opinion of the outrage, and threatened to commence legal proceedings.



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Mrs. Fair finally succeeded in delivering her lecture, "Wolves of the Fold," this month. At Sacramento, after being refused the rental of a hall, she secured a vacant store and fitted it with chairs and benches, and had a crowd of listeners. There were no violent assertions in her lecture; she spoke on various subjects, at different times shed a few tears, and received some applause. No further opposition was made to her future efforts in other cities.

Charles Mortimer, the notorious murderer in jail at Sacramento, confessed to having robbed, with an accomplice, the treasury of Santa Cruz County and of locking the treasurer in the vault. Ex-Treasurer Blakeley was on trial, accused of the robbery, at this time, and Mortimer was taken to Santa Cruz to testify. His confession was not believed.

Pancho Valencia was hung January 31 at Fairfield, Solano County, for a murder committed in 1871.

Henry Howard and John Tuers, well-known minstrel performers, in San Francisco January 29 had a quarrel in which Tuers drew a revolver and fired at Howard. The bullet struck James Dowling, stage manager, standing near by, and killed him.

Dominique Boyhout, on Alameda street, Los Angeles, had \$2,500 stolen from a trunk in his room at the rear of his store. He accused his Chinese cook, Tung Quong, of taking the money. After several days of investigation by the police and others, January 29 he demanded of Quong return of the money. On Quong's insisting that he did not take it, Boyhout drew a pistol, shot the Chinaman in the side and leg, and then shot himself in the head, dying shortly afterward.

A woman and a stout male, strangers, arrived at the Stockton railroad depot a few minutes after the train they wanted to take had departed. The man became very red of countenance, and wrathful. He swore a blue streak of oaths large, small, and in two languages, for some minutes, not aware of the woman's presence, close by. When he stopped, exhausted of expletives and breath, she smiled and mildly said to him: "Thank you! You have expressed my sentiments!"

Wm. Hoyer of Los Angeles went hunting with a companion January 12. When starting to return, they laid their guns on the bottom of the wagon. Reaching over the tailboard, Hoyer attempted to place his shotgun more securely, when it was discharged. The shot went through the tailboard, hit him in the side and killed him.

"Limbs" Still in Evidence.

A boy named Bromley, hunting with another lad near San Francisco January 2, was accidentally shot and killed.

At Columbia, Tuolumne County, a little 10-year-old girl named Pope fell in a roller-skating rink, striking on the back of her head and injuring her spinal column so that she died a few days later.

Two brothers named Lovelace, in San Joaquin County January 9, were playing with a shotgun. One, aged 10, was accidentally shot and killed.

Archie Stewart, a miner in the Blue Point mine at Sucker Flat, Tuolumne County, was killed by a premature blast January 6.

John Manuel, at Iowa Hill, Placer County, was caved on in his mine and killed January 8.

W. Frazier, a miner at Angels Camp, Calaveras County, was caved on and killed January 13.

Patrick Dowd, a miner at San Andreas, Calaveras County, was caved on January 28 and killed.

James Forsyth, a miner at Carpenter's Flat, Butte County, fell down a shaft January 30 and was killed.

Prof. Knowlton, a well-known educator, delivered a lecture in San Francisco on "Our Girls." He said, in part: "Some of the girls are averse to using the good old Saxou word, 'legs'; they prefer to call them 'limbs', which is very indefinite, but, although they refrain from using what they consider a vulgar word, yet they were very careful to wear snow-white stockings, neat shoes and expensive garters for the sole purpose of showing these limbs', when an excuse offered, at any street crossing." Times have changed, only in the discarding of snow-white stockings, since his day.

Willie Griffin, 6 years old, fell into the San Joaquin River at Antioch, Contra Costa County, January 2, and was drowned.

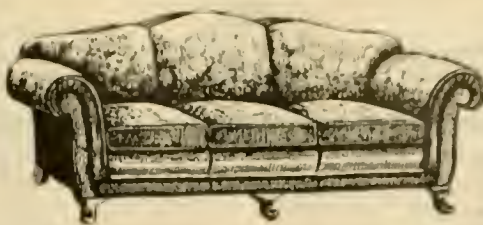
Asa Gould, prominent Pioneer of Yuba County, while adjusting the load on his moving wagon near Cheatland January 9, fell off and broke his neck. Joseph Emery, working on the U. S. Mint at San Francisco January 4, was crushed beneath a falling one and killed.

Amos E. Arnold, watchman of a factory in San Francisco, fell out of an upper-story window and was killed January 24.

In San Francisco January 10 Sophia Decker, and January 19 a two-year-old girl named Conley, were in over by street cars and killed.

"The miser's sum of happiness is, always,—action."—Frederick Saunders.

"Trifles make the sum of human things."—Hannah More.



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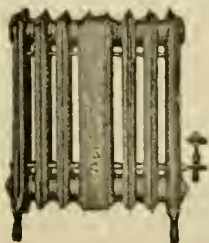
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BOARD OF GRAND OFFICERS

TRANSACTS CONSIDERABLE BUSINESS.

SAN FRANCISCO—THE BOARD OF GRAND Officers met in Native Sons Building December 10, Grand President Harry G. Williams presiding and all members being in attendance.

Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney gave a detailed report of the expenditures of his office to date, and the same was unanimously approved. \$3,600 was ordered transferred from the general to the grand director's fund, and the sum of \$200 monthly was ordered paid the hall association for rent of working quarters for the Grand Director.

For all rights to and negatives of the "Cahill" map of California, with illustrations of the missions and other landmarks, \$200 was appropriated.

It was ordered, that when a grand officer visits a place and addresses a public meeting held under the local Parlor's supervision such visit shall be considered an official one.

Visiting grand officers were authorized, when they deem it expedient to do so, to refer Parlor's in their districts to the Grand Director that he may assist them.

The work of the Conference on Employment Agencies was endorsed and given financial aid, after a committee had reported a bad condition existing in the San Francisco employment situation and that legislation to correct the evils will be presented to the Legislature.

The Board voted to visit Petaluma and exemplify the ritual for a class of Petaluma 27 candidates February 3, and dedicate a public-school the following day. Also, to visit Livermore February 21 and initiate a class of candidates for Las Positas 96, and dedicate a public-school the following day (Washington's Birthday).

November 25 the Board met, at which time all members were present excepting Grand Second Vice-president Lynch, Grand Trustees Dean and Postel. Considerable routine business was transacted, and matters called to the Board's attention in letters from many sources were referred to committees for investigation.

Big Success Staged by Alameda Parlor's.

Oakland—The annual benefit for the homeless children given by the Alameda County Parlor's of Native Sons and Native Daughters at the Arcadia December 5 was the usual big success. The pavilion was beautifully decorated, banners with the names of all Parlor's inscribed being a feature. Aside from the lengthy program of dances, there were other attractions to amuse the crowd. Chairmen of the several committees in charge of the affair

Harry G. Williams

Grand President N.S.G.W.

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Season's Greetings**

included: ball, Grand President Harry G. Williams; arrangements and decorations, Ray B. Felton; publicity, James P. Cronin; tickets, Arthur J. E. Clew; floor, N. J. Meinert; entertainment, Grand Trustee E. F. Garrison; inside stunts, Bob Wixon; reception, Richard Hamb for the Native Sons and Pansy Wardall for the Native Daughters; pennant, Grand Trustee E. F. Garrison.

The year just closed was a most successful one for every Alameda County Native Son Parlor. All were unusually active in a social way, and splendid increases in membership were recorded. If present plans mature, 1923 will be a record-breaker for the Order's progress in this county.

Fifty-two Initiated.

Redwood City—Five hundred members of the Order assembled here November 30 to witness the initiation of a class of fifty-two candidates by the grand officers for the San Mateo County Parlor's. Eighteen of the candidates were from Redwood 66, fourteen from Pebble Beach 230 (Pescadero), eight from Seaside 95 (Half Moon Bay), six from San Mateo 23, and six from Menlo 185. After the ceremonies Redwood 66 exemplified its "side degree" for the amusement of initiates and visitors.

Late in the evening a banquet was served, A. S. Ligouri, secretary Redwood Parlor, acting as toastmaster. Among the speakers were: Past Grand Presidents James F. Hoy and William I. Traeger, Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler and Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney. Prior to the gathering there was a parade through the business streets.

Farewell for Departing Members.

Saint Helena—Henry J. Giugni and wife were tendered a pleasant farewell December 11 by Saint

Helena 53 and Las Juntas 203 N.D.G.W., with which they are affiliated. They were about to start on a journey to Manila, and were wished godspeed by the large assemblage and presented with a handsome steamer-rung by Saint Helena Parlor. After whist, refreshments were served, F. W. Mielenz acting as toastmaster, and Giugni thanking those assembled for their good wishes and remembrance. For years Giugni has been affiliated with Saint Helena Parlor, always taking an active part in its affairs and being treasurer the past ten years; for the past four years he has been mayor of the city.

For the ensuing term Martin Anderson has been elected president of the Parlor, and the following have been chosen to direct the affairs of the Saint Helena N.S.G.W. Hall Association: George Herdle, Walter Metzner, Paul Alexander, Edward Cavallini, J. L. Goodman.

Hurrah for Piedmont!

Oakland—Piedmont 120's membership went up from 470 to 603 during the past six months, putting it in fifth place in the Order. Shortly after New Year another drive will be started, and the Parlor's members have determined that when the Grand Parlor meets at Santa Barbara in May Piedmont shall be at the top in membership. January 5 the members will be entertained by the winning team in the recent contest; James J. Dignan and Nicholas J. Meinert are in charge of the arrangements.

December 7 there was a capacity crowd at the Parlor meeting. Officers were elected, H. Raymond Hall becoming president, several candidates were initiated, and the fourth of a series of whists was held. Piedmont's band gave concerts at the county institutions during Christmas-week. The Parlor has voted to aid in the beautifying and lighting of Lake Merritt.

Auditorium Project Launched.

Merced—At the meeting of the luncheon club of Yosemite 24 December 15 the opening gun was fired in a campaign for a municipal auditorium for this city. A. E. Miot, chairman Tulare County Board of Trade, was the chief speaker and lauded Visalia's auditorium. Other speakers were Mayor J. D. Wood, Secretary Chamber Commerce E. N. Baker, W. H. Killam and Ivan Lilley. E. T. Cunningham, A. E. Cowell and J. D. Wood were named a committee on the auditorium project.

The thirty-ninth anniversary of Yosemite was observed December 9 with a homecoming celebration at Los Banos. Despite the wet weather there was a large attendance of members, and there were large delegations from Modesto and Crows Landing. Among the visitors were Grand President Harry G. Williams, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Rogan, Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald, Past Grand Presidents William M. Conley and William F. Toomey. W. W. Rodehaver has been elected president of the Parlor for the ensuing term.

Big Sum for Homeless.

Redding—McCloud 149 and Hiawatha 140 N.D.G.W. gave their annual theater party for the benefit of the homeless children, and the proceeds amounted to \$225. Edna Saygrover, president Hiawatha, told of the children's work, and Grand Trustee Arthur Dean delivered an address on the purposes of the Order of Native Sons.

During December, Grand Trustee Dean officially visited these Parlor's: Saint Helena 53, Calistoga 86, Lakeport 147, Lower Lake 159, Kelseyville 218.

Past Presidents Meet.

Oakland—The Christmas party given December by East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3 P.P.A. was largely attended. As the members passed around the festive board, presided over by James P. Cronin and Joseph O. Levy, each was given a present. Addresses were made by C. Frank Merritt, R. C. Barnett, Charles Corrigan, James Beatty, Ray I. Felton.

A whist was given December 22 to raise funds with which to entertain the General Assembly which meets in Oakland this year. The committee in charge was: Nicholas J. Meinert (chairman) James P. Cronin, H. B. Farley, H. C. Hopp, A. Sousa Jr., C. Frank Merritt, Chester Case, Jol Ansel, Ray B. Felton, R. Fenlon, James G. Beatty.

Good Idea to Follow.

Courtland—The latest activity of Courtland 106 officers is to have one officer, from outside sentin to president, deliver a twenty-minute address at each meeting. Outside Sentinel Charles Johns

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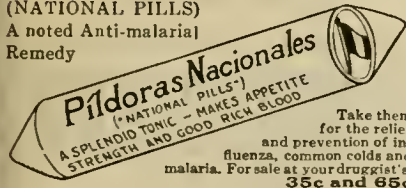
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mented.

A committee is preparing to launch a drive to
raise \$2,000 with which to pay off the indebtedness
on the Parlor's home, and another committee is
devising ways and means to remodel the building
so as to include a meeting-place for the Native
Daughters. President George R. Wilson has recov-
ered from an attack of pneumonia. Thanksgiving
Day Miss Ethel Blair (Victory 216 N.D.G.W.) and
Marshall H. Wright Osborn were wedded, and were
given a surprise party by the members of both
Parlors.

Educational Entertainments Inaugurated.

Fresno—As the result of a membership campaign
conducted by George Haines, John Albin, David
Peckenpah, W. J. Mitchell, Arthur Drew, W. C.
Guard, Samuel Harkleroad, E. E. Burke, Ray W.
Baker, D. L. Tupper and H. H. Rogers, Fresno 25
initiated a class of candidates November 24.

A series of weekly educational entertainments
was inaugurated on this occasion, when Dr. George
H. Sciaroni spoke on "What You Ought to Know
About Cancer."

Going to Double Membership.

Stockton—To add 1,000 new members to its rolls,
Stockton 7 started a membership drive November
27. Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler
paid his official visit and delivered an inspiring
address, and Historian George F. McNoble spoke on
"Politics in Relation to the Native Sons."

December 8 the Parlor had "open house" in
honor of the women folks; Dr. Grabam was chair-
man of the committee in charge. Lee Shepherd has
been elected president for the January-July term.
All of the Parlor's past presidents are to receive a
distinctive badge as soon as a suitable design is
approved.

Marin County Parlor Growing Fast.

San Rafael—No Parlor in the whole Order has
made better progress and forged further ahead the
past year than Mount Tamalpais 64. At the meeting
December 11 a class of fifteen candidates were
added to the rolls, bringing the total membership
of the Parlor to nearly 250. Organizer Newman
Cohu is largely responsible for the great mem-
bership increase, and he will soon have Mount
Tamalpais in the 300-class.

Installation January 11.

Oakland—The membership drive committee of
Fruitvale 252 held its fourth whist December 14.
The work of this committee, which has been most
successful, terminated December 21 with a class
initiation.

August Ehrhart has been elected president for
the new term. The officers will be installed Jan-
uary 11. This will be an "open house" affair for
eligibles, and a program will be presented.

Annual Ball Success.

Lincoln—The annual Thanksgiving Eve ball of
Silver Star 63 was a decided success in every par-
ticular. Many attended from out of town, and the
members of the Parlor maintained their reputation
as royal entertainers.

Daughters Serve Turkey.

Placerville—After the meeting of Placerville 9
December 12, when three candidates were initiated,
a turkey banquet was served by the unmarried
members of Marguerite 12 N.D.G.W. Ted C. At-
wood was the toastmaster.

Membership Standing.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan
reports the membership standing of the twelve
largest Subordinate Parlors, including December 20,
as follows, together with their membership-figures
June 30:

Parlor and No.	Dec. 20	June 30	Gain	Loss
Stockton 7	1004	1020	—	16
Ramona 109	971	928	43	—
Castro 232	623	588	35	—
Rincon 72	607	580	27	—
Piedmont 120	603	501	102	—
South San Francisco 157	600	575	25	—
Stanford 76	559	559	—	—
Sacramento 3	542	542	—	—
Twin Peaks 214	527	529	—	2
Arrowhead 110	494	530	—	36
Pacific 10	493	481	12	—
Sunset 26	480	493	—	13

Total, gains and losses.....244 67
Net gain, 177.

Building Association to Meet.

Sacramento—The annual meeting of the stock-
holders of the Native Sons Hall Association of Sac-
ramento will be held in January at the association's



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building. The object, according to Assemblyman
Percy G. West, secretary, is to elect directors and to
discuss the 1923 outlook.

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great
riches; and loving favour rather than silver and
gold."—Bible.

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. MARY ANN HARLAN-SMITH, native of Indiana, 96; as a member of the Harlan Party, of which her father, George Harlan, was captain, crossed the plains to California in 1846; died at Oakland, survived by five children. The Harlan party arrived at Sutter Fort, Sacramento, in October, 1846, and deceased was among those who continued down the river and settled near Santa Clara Mission; there, the following year, she was wedded to Henry C. Smith, who came West with General Fremont's soldiers and later was a member of the California Legislature; it was he who, in 1852, sponsored the bill creating Alameda County; he died in 1875. The Smiths spent some time in the mines of El Dorado County, and in 1868 moved to Livermore, Alameda County; there deceased resided until a few years ago and she was known to everyone as "Aunt Mary Smith."

James E. Kidd, native of New York, 87; came in 1852 and almost continually since resided in Stockton, where he died; a widow and four children survive.

Mrs. Caroline Brown-Cummings, 91; crossed the plains in 1853 and after four years' residence in El Dorado County settled in Sonoma County; died at Healdsburg, survived by four children.

Joe James, native of Missouri, 87; crossed the plains in 1852 and after mining in Placer County settled, in 1860, in Glenn County; died at Orland, survived by three children.

Mrs. Harriet Elizabeth Burns, native of Vermont, 90; came via ox-team in 1852; died at Los Angeles, survived by six children.

James Mullane, native of Ireland, 81; since 1859 a resident of Trinity County; died at Junction City, survived by a widow and four daughters.

Mrs. Mary Dye, native of Missouri, aged 74; came with her parents in 1853 and long resided in Siskiyou County; died at Yreka, survived by five sons.

Richard Powell, native of Wales, 79; came in 1858 and settled in Sutter County; died at Pennington, survived by a widow and eleven children.

Mrs. Margaret V. Mahon, native of Canada, 93; came in 1852 and long resided in Marin County; died at San Francisco.

Benjamin Jackson Fickle, native of Illinois, 89; came in 1852 and settled in Fresno County, died near Reedley, survived by a widow and ten children.

Mrs. Kittie Vandecar-Fitzgerald, native of Canada, 63; as an infant came across the plains with her parents in 1859 and settled in San Jose, where she died; five children survive.

Sampson Allen Phillips, native of Missouri, 89; came in 1855 and the past forty-odd years resided in Amador County; died near Ione, survived by three sons.

Mrs. Mary C. Green, 87; crossed the plains in 1855 and settled in San Mateo County; died at Millbrae, survived by four children.

Bernard Pacholke, native of Germany, 67; with his parents came in 1858 and forty-four years ago settled in Tuolumne County; died at Tuolumne, survived by a widow and two sons.

Mrs. Helen Louise Dent, native of Wisconsin, 86; came via the Horn in the '50s; died at Los Gatos, Santa Clara County, survived by two sons.

John Craddock, native of Illinois, 91; came in 1852 and settled in Shasta County; died at Redding, survived by a widow and four children. Deceased is said to have been the last surviving stage-driver on the old California-Oregon route.

Mrs. Mary James, native of Wales, 83; since 1855 a resident of Butte County; died at Oroville, survived by three children.

Fred Owens, native of Missouri, 76; since 1855 a resident of Suisun, Solano County, where he died.

Mrs. Ruth McGregor, native of Massachusetts, 88; came in 1859 and long resided in Placer County; died at Pine Grove, Fresno County, survived by two daughters.

Peter Hallauer, native of Germany, 99; came via the Horn in 1852 and for many years resided in Sacramento City; died at Oakland, survived by four children.

Mrs. Roxana Elizabeth Hickerson; born on the plains in 1853 while her parents (Mr. and Mrs. I.

E. Scott) were enroute to California and for many years a resident of Plumas County; died at San Jose, survived by a husband and four children.

Josiah Jordan, native of Maine, 92; came in 1853 and settled in Siskiyou County; died at Cecilville, survived by two daughters.

George W. Reed, native of Maine, 70; came with his parents in 1856 and for a half-century was prominent in the civic, educational and political affairs of Alameda County; died at Oakland, survived by a widow and three daughters.

Mrs. Margaret Cornell Hill, 80; died at San Francisco, her home since 1859, survived by two daughters.

Enoch Lee, 75; died at Laton, Kings County, his home since 1859, survived by a widow and four children.

Mrs. Isaac Mower-Requa, native of Maine, 93; came via the Horn in 1852 and resided in San Francisco and Nevada State prior to the '70s, when she settled in Oakland, where she died, survived by two children. Deceased was the widow of Isaac Requa, who amassed a fortune estimated at \$14,000,000 on the Comstock in Nevada State; she took a leading part in all charitable endeavors.

John W. Casey, native of Arkansas, 82; came via the Southern route in 1857 and settled in Los Angeles County; died at Pomona, survived by a widow and four children, among them Walter T. Casey (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Susan Cox-Clarke, 102; came in 1850 and for many years resided in Placer County; died at Berkeley, Alameda County.

James Van Buren Logan, native of Kentucky, 82; crossed the plains in 1851 and resided in Sacramento for many years prior to going to Stockton, where he died; surviving are a widow and two daughters. Deceased served throughout the Civil War as a member of Company E, Fifth Regiment, California Volunteers.

Mrs. Sarah R. Green, native of Missouri, 76; came in 1852; died at Yolo, Yolo County, survived by three children.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Mrs. Sarah Jane Landrum-Henderson, native of Georgia, 81; came in 1862 and long resided in Calaveras and Stanislaus Counties; died at Stockton, survived by four daughters.

A. Folger Sr., native of Massachusetts, 75; came in 1862 and for more than forty years resided in Sebastopol, Sonoma County; died at Oakland, survived by a widow and five children.

Mrs. Eliza Lille-Burham, native of New York, 69; came in 1864; died at Chico, Butte County, survived by a husband and two children.

Lloyd Wesley Hower, native of Pennsylvania, 76; came in 1864 and in 1867 settled in Humboldt County; died at Pepperwood, survived by a widow and a son.

Mrs. Barbara Vietor, native of Germany, 83; came in 1860 and for many years resided in Fresno County; died at Niles, Alameda County, survived by a husband and four children.

Mrs. Olga Luedke-Boege, native of Germany, 73; settled in Santa Ana, Orange County, sixty years ago; killed in Los Angeles auto accident; surviving are ten children.

John G. Winter, native of Tennessee, 85; settled in Yolo County fifty-three years ago; died at Woodland, survived by two daughters.

Joseph Barron, native of England, 84; settled in Tuolumne County in 1866; died at Soulsbyville, survived by a widow and four children.

Mrs. Mary Ann Hayward, 79; came in 1865 and long resided in Merced County; died at Manteca, San Joaquin County, survived by three children.

Charles H. Ellerhorst, native of Germany, 83; for more than a half-century a resident of Pinole, Contra Costa County, where he died; six children survive.

Mrs. Ellinore Rawlins-Dunham, native of Ohio, 70; came in 1869 and settled in Shasta County; died at Anderson, survived by a husband and four children.

Foster Wooden Chase, native of Maine, 74; came

Elisha DeWitt, native of Kentucky, 79; came in 1853 across the plains and long made his home in Siskiyou County; died at Yreka. Deceased took a prominent part in the Modoc Indian war, and for sixteen years was treasurer of Siskiyou County.

Mrs. Mary Hart, native of Texas, 63; came with her parents in 1858 and resided in Fresno and Kern Counties; died at Bakersfield, survived by a husband and four children.

Albert Fletcher Mahan; born on the plains while his parents were enroute to California in 1854 and lived in Colusa County nearly all his life; died at Marysville, Yuba County, survived by two children.

Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Tillotson, native of Missouri, 86; came in 1857 and settled in Hollister, San Benito County, where she died; five children survive.

Eugene B. Bainbridge, 74; came with his parents in 1850 and resided in Sutter, Colusa and Shasta Counties; died at Redding, survived by a widow and a daughter.

Mrs. Sarah Faugh-Greening, native of Indiana, 81; crossed the plains in 1854 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Santa Rosa, survived by ten children.

George C. McMullen, native of Ohio, 84; came in 1857 and for a long time resided in Solano County and Sacramento City; died at San Francisco, survived by three children.

Mrs. Cecy March-Hortop, native of Missouri, 75; came in 1857 and settled in the Napa Valley; died at Rutherford, survived by a husband and two daughters.

William Joseph Butler, native of Kentucky, 80; crossed the plains in 1858 and resided in Benicia, Solano County, until 1866, when Lake County became his home; died at Lakeport, survived by a widow and six children.

Mrs. Irene A. Howell, native of Pennsylvania, 91; crossed the plains in 1850 and long resided in Calaveras County; died at Stockton, her home since 1876, survived by two children.

Miss Emily Carter, native of England, 88; came in 1850 and settled in San Francisco, where she died.

in 1867; died near Los Gatos, Santa Clara County, survived by five children.

Mrs. Louise Fairlee; came in 1862; died at Yuba City, Sutter County, survived by ten children.

Harry Block, native of Bohemia; since 1862 a resident of San Francisco, where he died; a widow and five children survive.

Mrs. Michael Maroney, native of Rhode Island, 62; for more than a half-century a resident of Coulterville, Mariposa County; died at Modesto, Stanislaus County, survived by a daughter.

Jefferson L. Crane, native of Ohio, 83; since 1861 a resident of Ventura County; died at Santa Paula, survived by a widow and five children.

Adela Eliza Taylor, native of New York, 89; settled in El Dorado County in 1862; died at Placerville, survived by three children.

DEATH SUDDENLY REMOVES

NATIVE SON STATE SENATOR.

Cambria (San Luis Obispo County)—State Senator Elmer Scott Rigdon, born here fifty-four years ago and one of the most prominent men in the county, died suddenly at San Francisco December 13. He was a charter member of Cambria Parlor No. 152 N.S.G.W.

Deceased had been a member of the California Senate since 1916, previous to which time he served two terms as Assemblyman. He was an ardent advocate of good roads, and always stood firm for sane, progressive legislation. Surviving are a widow and a son, three brothers and a sister.

PIONEER NATIVE DAUGHTER DEAD.

Weaverville (Trinity County)—Mrs. Mary A. Cadematori, said to have been the first "white" child born in the old town of Shasta, Shasta County died here November 23. She was a daughter of Pioneers Thomas A. and Alafaire Cummings, and was born July 27, 1854. A husband and a daughter survive. Deceased was affiliated with Elliptical Parlor No. 55 N.D.G.W.

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FEAST OF OSTENTATIOUS SPLENDOR— SAN BERNARDINO'S ORANGE SHOW.

California's golden fruit spectacle, the National Orange Show at San Bernardino in February, will be of epochal beauty in the history of fruit expositions. From the gorgeous displays of community exhibits to girl entertainers, from decorative effects to music, the keynote of the exposition will be a feast of ostentatious splendor.

This is the announcement made by H. R. Mack, general manager of the show, who asserts that with the exposition being held on its own grounds for the first time this year, plans are being made to make previous expositions shrink into insignificance by comparison.

There will be more exhibits this year. Already the demand for display space has exceeded first arrangements, and an additional tent has been obtained to care for the overflow exhibits. One huge attraction will represent thirty-five fruit-growing communities, with a central display of unusual magnificence. Several counties and several regular community exhibitors have also promised to produce creations that will break their previous records in the race for exposition honors.

This year parking space for visiting motorists will be provided within the grounds, making the cars available for use at any time. Arrangements are also being made to handle the huge throngs of sightseers with greater facility. A new main entrance is being built, and improvements under way promise added comfort and convenience for visitors. "The exposition will amaze even those who have watched it grow during the thirteen years of its existence," says Manager Mack.

DEATH RELIEVES SUFFERINGS OF NATIVE SON WAR BOY.

Weaverville (Trinity County)—Howard Lowell Arbuckle, who served overseas during the world-war and re-enlisted following the armistice, died November 24 at Santa Barbara from the effects of an airplane accident which rendered him sightless and totally helpless.

Deceased was a native of Callahans, Siskiyou County, aged 23, and resided many years in Weaverville prior to enlistment in the army. Surviving are his parents, five brothers and a sister. His remains were laid to rest here by Mount Baldy Parlor No. 87, Native Sons of the Golden West, and Trinity Post No. 163, American Legion, with both of which he was affiliated.

NATIVES OF CALIFORNIA PASS ON.

E. C. Dudley, born within the walls of Sutter Fort at Sacramento in 1850, died recently in San Francisco. A widow and two daughters survive.

Francisco Narisco Guterrez died at Santa Barbara, where he was born in 1845, December 3. Surviving are three children, among them James Guterrez (Santa Barbara 116 N.S.G.W.). Deceased's father was, before the American occupation, a prominent Spanish officer.

George W. Nichol, Superior Judge of Tuolumne County since 1890, died December 3 at San Francisco. He was born at Columbia, Tuolumne County, in 1862. A widow survives.

Senora Louisa Ygnacio died December 7 at Santa Barbara, where she was born 107 years ago and had lived all her life. Surviving are four sons.

FORMER NATIVE SON MAYOR PASSES.

Martinez (Contra Costa County)—J. J. McNamara, affiliated with Mount Diablo Parlor No. 101 N.S.G.W., died December 10. He was a native of this city, aged 55, and had served as mayor.

JAPS WILL TAKE CALIFORNIA, IF NATIVES DON'T WATCH OUT.

From A. A. Kimball of Marysville, the following came to The Grizzly Bear: "Reading about the Japs, I had an inspiration to write these few lines: 'While I sit under this tall pine tree and think of this land of the free, I wonder at the Native Sons of the Golden West standing idly by, and at rest.'

"California, with its scenic wonders and plenty everywhere, is wanted by Japanese mongrels, and they'd take it, if they dare.

"When we know that this land is ours by right of birth, we're proud of its being so grand, and no Japanese thirst must here place a curse so long as a Native Son can stand.

"And when we've rid this, our home, of the yellow pest, God from above will shower His love on the Sons of the Golden West."

"The course of Nature is the art of God."—Edward Young.

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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—E. Unger, Pres.; E. Bourgonnon, Sec., 1523 8th st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—Ray Weiss, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—Ernest A. Wente, Pres.; John Joseph Kelly, Sec., Livermore, Thursdays; Schenone Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Vincent Strobel, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—H. Raymond Hall, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Haleyton, No. 146—Victor F. Peterson, Pres.; J. O. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1408 Park st.

Brooklyn, No. 151—Edward Jas. Smith, Pres.; Walter W. Peely, Sec., 2324 Waverly st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 8th ave.

Washington, No. 169—Lloyd A. Wales, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Norman O. Bazeley, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—Francis Y. Kane, Pres.; Edward J. Conran, Sec., 1724 Francisco st., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estadillo, No. 223—J. J. McCarthy, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 341 Chumalia st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—W. W. Hesson, Pres.; O. L. Holtz, Sec., Oakland; Wednesdays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.

Claremont, No. 240—H. Hockfeldt, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—Peter O. Madsen, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Sophus Johnson, Pres.; O. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—Jas. Pimental, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 2868 California st., Oakland; Thursdays; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Wm. Cowling, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 312—Jas. Laughlin, Jr., Pres.; John R. Huhrtter, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

Ione, No. 33—Donald Pronty, Pres.; L. E. Wakefield, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—W. J. Ninnis, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 178—Geo. Gabriel Arnerich, Pres.; Wm. J. Lann, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Wm. G. McDams, Pres.; E. J. Mitchell, Sec., 609 Montgomery st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Oardella Hall.

Chico, No. 21—Frank M. Moore, Pres.; W. M. Tripp, Sec., 8943 4th st., Chico; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 87—Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. O. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.

Angels, No. 90—Mannis Airolo, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Joseph Raffetto, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphy; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—L. W. Hinchins, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

Williams, No. 164—Vernon D. Cage, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—John F. McGinley, Pres.; W. B. Noia, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mount Diablo, No. 101—Peter Kane, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Byron, No. 170—Alex Chaim, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—John Lucey, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—Lonis E. Davis, Pres.; R. H. Cunningham, Sec., 520 Commercial st., Richmond; Thursdays; Musicians' Hall, 6th and Macdonald sts.

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Pacific, No. 10—O. K. Grady, Pres.; J. Henry

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 7)

We, who steal hot eyed glances at the shift
Of passionate shoulders and the burning drift
Of flesh fires among fellow celebrants,
Forgive us you whose flesh is done with wants.
We are too much our own inhabitants."

"ATOLLS OF THE SUN."

By Frederlek O'Brien; The Century Co., New York, Publishers; Price, \$5.00.

Those who enjoy well told travel tales will find much delight in this, the third book on the lands and peoples of the far South Seas, by the author of "White Shadows" and "Mystic Isles." It is profusely illustrated.

"Atolls of the Sun" deals with the coral wreaths upon the equatorial Pacific, and records what Author O'Brien saw and heard, felt and imagined, while wandering among the far away islands. Considerable humor is introduced, and there are accounts of many thrilling adventures. Strange characters are presented, and the reader is given an intimate view of the inhabitants' modes of living, and also their queer customs. In short, it is, as the author says, "a book of experiences, impressions, and dreams in the strange and lonely islands of the South Seas. . . . Life is not real. It is an illusion, a screen upon which one writes the reactions upon himself of his sensory knowledge. The individual is the moving camera, and what he calls life is his projection of the panorama about him—not more actual than the figures and storms upon the cinema screen. In this book I have put the film that passed through my mind in wild places, and among natural people."

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of all deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from November 20 to December 20:

Sellinger, George Sr.; Sacramento, July 6, 1863; December 7, 1922; Sacramento 3.

Shelford, Charles V.; Santa Clara, December 9, 1895; November 30, 1922; Stockton 7.

Briere, Frank D.; Stockton, August 29, 1893; December 10, 1922; Stockton 7.

Pierce, William Otis; Sacramento, May 11, 1860; September 3, 1922; Placerville 9.

Tefft, Fred Adelbert; Kelsey, June 12, 1888; October 8, 1922; Placerville 9.

O'Neil, Charles Fred; Placerville, October 5, 1875; November 6, 1922; Placerville 9.

Doering, William Francis; San Francisco, May 18, 1894; November 14, 1922; Pacific 10.

Biven, John F.; San Francisco, April 21, 1854; November 29, 1922; Pacific 10.

Kaufman, Adolph; Sacramento, September 23, 1866; November 19, 1922; Sunset 26.

Collins, John Michael; Laurel, February 3, 1896; November 5, 1922; Golden Gate 29.

Clark, Frank Albert; November 1, 1880; November 9, 1922; Golden Gate 29.

Armager, Charles Wesley; San Francisco, October 22, 1889; December 1, 1922; Golden Gate 29.

Kerrigan, Patrick Henry; Yuba County, March 15, 1861; December 9, 1922; Golden Gate 29.

Kuhn, Harry J.; Franklin, March 1, 1889; November 24, 1922; Elk Grove 41.

Whitmore, Harry Hammond; Ceres, August 29, 1878; December 16, 1922; Fremont 44.

Coughlin, William; Tuolumne County, August 2, 1862; November 30, 1922; San Francisco 49.

Aston, Melvin Walter; San Francisco, April 18, 1873; November 18, 1922; Watsonville 65.

Clements, Charles Sylvester; San Francisco, May 6, 1868; August 1, 1922; Rincón 72.

Grownney, William Henry; Grass Valley, August 29, 1857; September 12, 1922; Rincón 72.

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Rainbow, No. 40—F. N. Bielby, Pres.; E. A. Tuckeen, Sec.; Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

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East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; R. O. Barnett, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mosart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Henry G. Bodkin, Gov.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., c/o Sheriff's office, Los Angeles.

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Schmidt, Otto Paul; San Francisco, September 20, 1887; November 5, 1922; Rincón 72.

Reavey, James M.; San Francisco, June 15, 1856; November 10, 1922; Rincón 72.

Arbuckle, Howard Lowell; Callahans, March 26, 1899; November 25, 1922; Mount Baldy 87.

Cochran, James Joseph; Weaverly, September 30, 1868; December 15, 1922; Mount Baldy 87.

Daley, James Joseph; Somerville, June 19, 1874; November 5, 1922; Mount Diablo 101.

McNamara, John Joseph; Martinez, December 28, 1867; December 9, 1922; Mount Diablo 101.

Jones, Mark Gordon; San Francisco, December 22, 1860; November 26, 1922; Ramona 109.

Foy, James Calvert; Los Angeles, May 17, 1865; December 12, 1922; Ramona 109.

Bangs, Lewis Norman; San Francisco, December 26, 1891; November 27, 1922; National 118.

Whyte, Neil Calvin; San Francisco, December 26, 1852; November 20, 1922; Piedmont 120.

Wemmer, William R.; Oakland, May 22, 1885; December 10, 1922; Piedmont 120.

Kollmyer, William Blythe; San Francisco, April 16, 1867; November 11, 1922; Haleyon 146.

Rigdon, Elmer Scott; Cambria, July 16, 1868; December 13, 1922; Cambria 152.

Ford, George Washington; San Francisco, July 4, 1888; December 3, 1922; South San Francisco 157.

Johnson, Henry; Sausalito, June 19, 1894; December 2, 1922; Sea Point 158.

Nolan, John I.; San Francisco, June 14, 1874; November 18, 1922; Twin Peaks 214.

Schaar, Frank; San Francisco, January 27, 1867; December 6, 1922; Twin Peaks 214.

CHEERING NEWS FROM THE
STATE'S GOLD MINING COUNTIES.

From nearly every county along the famous Sierra mining belt of California comes news of increased activity in mining enterprises. Not only are new prospects being developed in the attempt to discover new bonanzas that are now hidden deep in the rocks, but reliable old producers which in bygone days have given up their millions in treasure are being investigated with a view to again bringing them under production. Many of them have been idle for several years for various reasons, chiefly because of the excessive cost of operation, but are known to still contain in their depths large bodies of gold bearing ore which under normal conditions can be worked at a profit.—Mother Lode Magnet, Jamestown, Tuolumne County.

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El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES KEEP

LODI NATIVE DAUGHTERS BUSY.

LODI—THANKSGIVING EVE IVY 88 gave a whist party at which delicious refreshments were served. The small admission fee and the returns from the auctioning of home-made cakes added a goodly sum to the Parlor's funds. Late in the evening a Persian cat named Ivy, donated by Mrs. Charles R. Fisher, was auctioned by F. A. Dougherty (Stockton 7 N.S.G.W.) and brought \$27 for the homeless children's fund. The committee in charge was Lizzie Adams (chairman), Lola Bidwell, Eva Hickok, Jessie Hamilton, Lillie Shealar, Olive Pope, Harriet Collins, Neva McMahon, Nell Griffith, Bessie Young, Annie Kels, Amy Rossi, Edna Gillespie. For Hallowe'en a splendid program was arranged, including a mock wedding at which Grand President Mattie M. Stein was the bride. The hall was beautifully decorated, games were played, and refreshments were served. Mrs. Olive Pope was chairman of the able committee in charge.

December 7, 8 and 9 Ivy had its annual doll show, and sale, for which each member contributed a beautiful hand-dressed doll. It was a great financial success. Myrtle Pagnello (chairman), Juanita Pope, Edith Beckman, Mamie Johant, Katherine Goodwin, Mabel Fisher, Elda Pope, Mamie Lehman made up the committee in charge. January 11 a committee composed of Birdie Adams (chairman), Ester Bowman, Grace Goodwin, Eva Meyers, Julia Graftina, Gwendolyn Fisher, Ruth Howland, Ruth Declusion, Wilma Boyd, Erma Friedberger, Mabel Goddard, Mary Wilder, Claire Buckingham, Violet Schenkenberger will give a dance which promises to be the real social event of the season.

Grizzly Greets Grand President.

Fresno—Grand President Mattie M. Stein officially visited Fresno 187 December 5. Prior to the Parlor meeting dinner was served at the women's auxiliary of the American Legion's Christmas fair, in a private banquet-room beautifully decorated in yellow and white. Golden poppies were the favors, and almonds were served in poppies arranged, with twisted stems, to represent frail wine glasses. A miniature grizzly bear, wearing a becoming wreath of tiny poppies, greeted the visitor as she was escorted to the head of the table. Among the other guests were Grand Trustee Jose-

phine Barboni; Lucy Leiginger, Blanche Miller and Rose Crum of Stockton; Edith Garrett of Tracy; D.D.G.P. Nancy Brander.

At the dinner's close all repaired to the Parlor's meeting-place, where a large class of candidates were initiated. Officers were elected for the ensuing term, Helen M. Fowler being chosen president. Fresno's annual bazaar and luncheon, held December 9, was a gratifying success.

"Hard Earned" Dollars Collected.

Oakland—Bahia Vista 167's fourteenth institution anniversary was celebrated November 22 at a turkey banquet participated in by sixty-three members. Among the guests were "Mother" Minnie Nedderman, Jennie Jordan and D.D.G.P. Maude Wagner. At this time the dollars earned by the members were collected, the payments being accompanied by tales of how they were earned; the sum will go towards the purchase of a banner.

November 25 a committee in charge of Outside Sentinel Margaret Krieg gave a very successful snowball party, and November 29 a turkey whist was held under the management of President Ida Rowley.

Wedded at Old Mission.

San Juan Bautista—At Mission San Juan Bautista November 30, Miss Ruby O'Connor of Copa de Oro 105 (Hollister) was wedded to Arthur S. Nyland, Rev. Jos. O'Reilly officiating. They were attended by Miss Agnes Nyland (San Juan Bautista 179 N.D.) as bridesmaid, and Ben O'Connor (Fremont 44 N.S.) as groomsmen. The groom is a son of Catherine Breen-Nyland, past president San Juan Bautista 179, and a grandson of the late John Breen of the Donner Party. An old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner was served at the home of the groom's parents following the ceremony. The couple will reside at Hollister.

Entertains at Dinner.

Stockton—Joaquin 5 was hostess November 28 at a dinner at which the following were honored guests: Grand President Mattie M. Stein, Past Grand Presidents Carrie Roesch-Durham, Mamie G. Peyton and Mary E. Bell, Grand Trustee Lorraine Kalek, D.D.G.P. Lucy Leiginger, Mrs. H. J. F. Berkeley, President Aloha Lea.

After the dinner, the Parlor met in regular session and initiated a class of seven candidates. Following the ritual ceremonies, a program was presented and refreshments were served. The occasion was the official visit of Grand President Stein to Joaquin.

Hope Chest Adds to Building Fund.

Oroville—For the building-fund of Gold of Ophir 190 and Argonaut 8 N.S.G.W., \$568.59 was realized from the sale of tickets for the hope-chest, given away December 2 at the Orange and Olive Exposition. The chest contained ninety-odd articles made by members of Gold of Ophir, and one piece, which attracted much attention, donated by Pioneer Elizabeth Mooney. The chest was exhibited at the exposition amidst a beautiful setting: a young emigrant sat by his campfire on the plains; in the smoke that curled upward he could see his bride-to-be and himself looking at the exquisite contents of the hope-chest. Grand Marshal Florence Boyle (chairman), Cornelia Lott, Maggie Bowers, Genevieve Damon, Alta Baldwin had charge of this latest of the Parlor's numerous successes.

Past Presidents Form Club.

San Jose—Officers of Vendome 100 were elected December 7, Miss Lucy Blackwell being chosen president. December 21 a large class of candidates were initiated, and a Christmas party followed the ceremonies; Mrs. Stella Baggs was chairman of the evening's social committee, and Mrs. Edwina Bufington of the tree committee. A Past Presidents' Club was organized December 12 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Plamondon; Past Grand President Mamie Pierce-Carmichael was elected president and Mrs. Robert Leaman secretary-treasurer; the club will meet once a month. Some time in February the Parlor's hope-chest, for which tickets are rapidly being disposed of, will be awarded. Vendome has wonderful plans mapped out for the new year, and expects to eclipse its splendid 1922 record.

War Boys Remembered.

Byron—Through Donner 193, Byron and Brentwood sent Christmas remembrances to the war boys

at the following hospitals: No. 24, Palo Alto, California; No. 50, Whipple Barracks, Prescott, Arizona; No. 54, Arrowhead Springs, California; No. 64, Camp Kearny, California; Letterman's General, San Francisco.

The people of the communities contributed generously, and the Byron District Red Cross gave \$25. The remembrances consisted of quantities of nuts, raisins, candies, oranges, apples, dates, figs, jellies, canned fruits, fruit-cake and "smokes."

Yuletide Celebration Hilarious Occasion.

Hollister—The Past Presidents' Club of Copa de Oro 105 was pleasingly entertained November 21 at the home of Clara L. Black; an hour or so of social conversation was followed by the playing of "Newmarket," after which light refreshments were served. November 23 a delegation from the Parlor motored to Salinas to enjoy the well-rendered class initiation of candidates and the charming reception tendered to the brides of Aleli 102; the Hollisterites added their mite to the program of the evening. To celebrate her wedding anniversary, a large number of the members of Copa de Oro descended November 28 quietly upon the home of Clara L. Black, taking her wholly unawares; the members arrived laden with gifts and "eats," and a happy evening was spent in the playing of games and the enjoyment of the delicious viands prepared by the attacking party. Many of the members of the Parlor enjoyed a theater party the evening of December 4.

Copa de Oro's annual Christmas tree and Yuletide high jinx were held December 8. Around the gayly-decorated and brightly-illuminated tree, the cares and trials of every-day life were thrown aside, and all disported themselves as children, participating in a program of childish songs and recitations, which were greeted with shrieks of laughter. Harriet Hooton, as Santa Claus, added much to the hilarity of the occasion, in her presentation of the many "gifts" with which the tree was laden.

Mothers and Children Entertained.

Daly City—Mrs. Emma Schwarz has been chosen president of El Carmelo 181 for the term commencing January 1. Mothers and children of the members were guests of the Parlor at a Christmas party December 20. A short program, games and dancing provided amusement, and refreshments were served; the social committee, headed by Mrs. Hat-

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tie Kelly, was in charge. Members of El Carmelo were guests of Presidio 198, San Francisco, December 12.

Organize Splendid Work.

Sacramento—The N.D.G.W. Homeless Children Club was organized by the local Parlor—California 22, La Bandera 110, Sutter 111, Coloma 212—December 1. Any member of the Order may affiliate. The officers are: Mrs. Annie Tilden, president; Mrs. Myrtle Limbaugh, vice president; Mrs. O. L. Brainard, secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Ristano, treasurer.

The purpose of the club, which originated in Sutter Parlor and of which Mrs. Annie Tilden is the founder, is to make layettes for the new babies which come to the Central Committee in San Francisco for care. While the club is young and started with but twenty-two members, the splendid work mapped out assures it a speedy growth.

District Deputy Surprised.

Marysville—D.D.G.P. Esther Sullivan was given a surprise party by Marysville 162 November 25 at the country home of Riley Kingsbury and wife on the Sutter County highway. Some time back a burglar entered the home of Miss Sullivan and among the valuables taken was her past president's pin; a duplicate was presented her on this occasion by Past President Cecelia Weber. Cards were played during the evening, and a delicious supper was served by the hostess.

Ready for Grand President.

Oakland—With Gladys Clancy as president, Aloha 106 has elected its officers for the January-June term. Great preparations were made by the social committee, of which Sallie Thaler is chairman, for the entertainment of Grand President Mattie M. Stein on the occasion of her official visit December 19.

First Anniversary Celebrated.

Martinez—In observance of its first institution anniversary, Las Juntas 221 entertained at an enjoyable party December 4, at which members of Mount Diablo 101 N.S.G.W. were guests. A program was rendered, and Mrs. Will R. Sharkey, the Parlor's first president, was the recipient of a past president's emblem.

The feature of the evening was the presentation to Las Juntas, by Past Grand President James F. Hoey on behalf of Mount Diablo, of a beautiful silk American Flag; President Ida Honegger accepted the gift for Las Juntas.

Sons Entertained.

Sutter Creek—Amapola 80 entertained the members of Amador 17 N.S.G.W. December 8. After an excellent program, dancing was enjoyed, and at midnight supper was served.

Brides Reception Guests.

Salinas—Autumn leaves of gorgeous colorings intermingled with sprays of snowberries were used in the artistic decorations for Aleli 102's reception to its bride-members November 23. Several candidates were initiated, too, and a delicious Spanish supper was served. Among the out-of-town guests was Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs of Hollister. The committees in charge of the affair included: Refreshments—Mrs. Garth Parker (chairman), Mrs. Maud Thompson, May Hartnell, May Towne, Mary Suckow, Mamie Taylor, Adela Brainers, Rose Heinz, Josephine Heer. Decorations—Mrs. Susie Hunter (chairman), Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mrs. May Thompson, Mrs. Ross Nissen.

Event of Social Season.

Georgetown—The costume ball given Thanksgiving Eve by El Dorado 186 was a complete success; \$100 was cleared, a portion of the amount going to the homeless children.

Members of the Parlor dressed as California poppies, accompanied by those of Georgetown 91 N.S.G.W. in lama-lama suits of green and gold, filed into the hall followed by fifty-odd couples in various beautiful costumes. The grand march presented a wonderful picture. Leah Schlein and Georgia Morris were awarded first prizes for most beautiful costumes. At midnight a hot chicken supper was served by the members of El Dorado.

SNOW-COVERED SIERRA COUNTY BERRIES.

Would you believe ripe strawberries growing out in the open and unprotected from the weather could be picked in these mountains in November? Believe it or not, such is the case. November 25 L. C. Fortier picked a box of the finest kind of strawberries on Miss Corrie Powers' ranch on Good-year Creek and brought them to Downieville.—Mountain Messenger.

"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness."—Bible.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

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THE SARTORIAL SEASON GROWS MORE brilliant as the weeks go by. Everywhere are seen dresses of gorgeous colors and richest materials, and it is upon these that women depend for style and distinction plus, of course, correct lines. In many instances the waistline of the formal dress is very nearly normal. It has been creeping up gradually for the last six months or more until, in the present modes, the girdle is posed not more than three inches below the normal, and frequently less than that. This, with the longer skirt, makes for a dignity that has not been apparent for some time.

Rather unusual are the frocks that show the hem finished with a cotton roll, like the true kimono. This idea is somewhat duplicated about the sleeves and the neck.

Metalic stitchery is another popular trimming, making, in fact, the bodice section of many of the street dresses. Frequently hats of the same fabric are worn.

One marvels at the wealth of work, of elaborate stitchery, on many of the gowns and wraps seen about town, until the discovery is made that a good deal of it may be bought all ready for the dress or jacket. This does not detract from the beauty of the materials, even though it may rob the garment

a little of its would-be distinction.

Black is not passe, not by any means. One notes it in the daytime wrap almost to the exclusion of color. Perhaps this is inevitable in a season when black furs have achieved such unbounded success. Black matelasse coats are trimmed with black wolf, or black caracul, or lynx, or black fox, and in the majority of instances the vogue of black needs no apology for its wide appeal.

Speaking of black reminds one that the season of the black satin hat has returned. Its reappearance marks the demi-season, when the chapeau of velvet or of cloth is becoming somewhat flat.

It is an odd fancy, the spattering of garments and tailored costumes with irregularly shaped bits of fur placed apparently without method in irregular places. Never have I seen so many imitations of fine furs used in adornment, nor so much frankly common fur used on fine fabrics as this season.

Whether for the dress or the separate coat, brown is the favored color. Sometimes there is a tinge of red, and there is likewise a cocoa brown and a cafe-au-lait, and a copper, tortoise, amber, sable, castor, chestnut, and so on throughout all the shades and tones that can possibly claim a place in the brown scale. One finds these browns in cloths, silks and velvets.

Russian green is new, and also the almond green that is first cousin to the reseda of other days. The former is offered for day suits, dresses and top-coats; the latter for dresses and for millinery.

With possible exception in the wrap of velvet for evening, there are some interesting reds for the younger set, softened with bands of squirrel, or dark furs.

In both dresses and suits, there are some lovely grays, particularly for the afternoon frock. And among the blues will be found the new Hawaiian, a dark, clear shade suitable for the costume or the dress. The so-called chineese blue is especially attractive when it comes to the matter of the crepe or the blistered silks. Intense colors are liked for evening dresses, and more particularly for the evening wrap of printed or metalic brocade.

Among the revivals, one notes radium taffeta in two-tone and three-tone effects. Mostly, they are in request for evening frocks for the younger generation. They are to be had in lovely pastel tones, as well as in citron, yellow, tea rose, pink, blue, turquoise blue, Nile green, orchid and ivory. Frequently the lovely colors are repeated in the silk laces, which are very much in evidence for the formal type of dress. And these are often allied with metalic tissues, or with the brocaded or novelty ribbons with the glint of metal in the weaving.

Nearly all smocks and blouses show long sleeves, and are mostly finished with the bateau neck, or in a small square. Many sleeves fit the arms closely in wrinkled fulness from the shoulder to the wrist, but the long, flowing, open sleeve also remains popular, with good reason—it is extremely graceful and becoming to all figures, hiding defects while lending grace.

Very odd is a smock designed to be worn with tailored dresses. It is made of two large handkerchiefs of oriental designs and colors, finished with a small square of solid color in the center.

A great deal of black cire hraid is used in the trimming of coat dresses, and the thick and heavy, but soft, moire silk designed for dressy costumes has returned to popularity.

Surely there is an infinity of modes this winter, and each woman may choose whatever she prefers and have the comfortable assurance that she will be in style. Fashion permits straight lines, wide semi-full long skirts, sleeves or no sleeves, the neck collared or otherwise, a waistline of variable height, draperies that accentuate the slim silhouette or that apparently impart to the stout figure something of the desirable lines of her slender sister. So, what more can any woman desire?

For the younger set, the berth collar has proven quite popular. It is seen most frequently with the velvet gown of fitted waist and full skirt. The lace should be "real," whenever possible.

The one-piece dress is as popular as ever. In fact, the passing of seasons makes no difference in the status of the smart little frock designed to be worn with the separate coat or wrap.

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One of the most attractive models is made of black velvet, the skirt trimmed with inserted bands of finely plaited satin of light tan, the bands being set apart by velvet of corresponding width. This arrangement is repeated on the sleeves, too.

Many are using finely corded strips of contrasting cloth instead of the plaited or tucked insertions; and there are many interesting braid novelties that

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"The sweetest flowers are ever frail and rare."
—Percy Bysshe Shelley.

show a bit of color on the black, the blue or the brown ground color.

Also worthy of mention are the lattice effect braids and the basket woven trimmings.

Some of the new small sports hats are in leather and are considered very smart. They are round, slightly turned up all around, with a mere band of matching grosgrain ribbon as trimming. Cinnamon shade is quite popular.

Also, the target hat, with turned up brim and target rosette of gayly colored ribbon, is popular.

Sports silk handkerchiefs for men and women are extremely complicated in design and gay in color. Refined tastes choose between monograms or initials enclosed in colored rings or ovals of tiny colored flowers.

THE JOSHUA TREE

(ESTHER CRONE.)

I went out on the desert, and what did I see?
A strange looking thing—'twas a Joshua tree!
It stood very stiff and would not bend a bough,
Nor did it possess any leaves, I do vow.
It posed like a guidepost but never could guide,
For it points catawomps from most any side.
It looks like a scarecrow just ready to run,
But stands like a sentinel without any gun.

Oh, this Joshua tree,

It is funny to see

And is awkward and clumsy as ever can be.
But I mustn't make sport of this miserable gawk—
Made into artificial limbs, it can gracefully walk.

ABOVE ALL ELSE, THE PURE WHITE STRAIN MUST BE PRESERVED.

Speaking before the Tuesday Club of Sacramento recently, Professor B. R. Baumgardt, lecturer, explorer, and member of the National Geographic Society, declared:

"Whoever controls the Pacific Ocean controls the world, for the Pacific and not the Atlantic is the future theatre of action. That the Hawaiian Islands are the most strategic point in the Pacific, Japan knows, and if conditions continue there as they are today, in ten years the Japanese will dominate the islands. . . .

"What the solution to the problem is, only a statesman can tell, and I am not a statesman. But the only solution I can see is disenfranchisement for the Japanese.

"Americans, and particularly Californians, must be brought to realize that above all else that New England strain, the pure white strain, must be preserved. Easterners, though less alive to the situation than are Californians, are beginning to realize the importance of the issue and to take an interest in it."

In the Hawaiian Islands, Professor Baumgardt found the Japs dominating the industries as they do the population. He said that the women who do not bear children are returned to Japan, and more are sent to take their places, and reminded his listeners that every child born in the islands becomes immediately an American citizen. The schools are conducted by both Whites and Orientals, but the Japs, while attending the American schools to absorb American customs and learning, attend their native schools, as well. In closing, he said that in 1904, the year in which Japan succeeded in defeating Russia, was begun the war of the Orientals for race supremacy.—C.M.H.

CANNED JUICES WILL AFFORD OUTLET FOR CITRUS CULLS.

Canned marmalade and jelly juice will afford a profitable outlet for a large quantity of orange culls, according to W. V. Cruess and Lal Singh of the University of California Agricultural Experiment Station. The profitable use of cull oranges and lemons has become a problem of growing importance to the citrus industry because of the rapid increase in production in recent years. If the market for the fresh fruit is to be extended, it is necessary that the marketing of cull fruit in competition with graded fruit be prevented and that the present high standard of quality of the latter be maintained.

The new marmalade juice and jelly juice are suitable for household use and for the commercial preparation of marmalade and jelly. They will save the housewife and the marmalade manufacturer the expense and trouble of preparing the fresh fruit and will insure more uniformly successful results. Circular No. 243 gives clear and definite directions for the preparation of these two products and is designed for the use especially of fruit canneries and marmalade factories. A copy may be secured by addressing the Director of the Agricultural Experimental Station, Berkeley.

"A small drop of ink, falling like dew, upon a thought produces that which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think."—Lord Byron.



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Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Sallie Rutherford Thaler, Rec. Sec., 426 25th st.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dohbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "O" st.; Zelds G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall, 2423 Shattuck ave.; A. Berwick, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave.; Oakland; Annie Oslah, Fin. Sec., 1730 University ave., Berkeley.

Escalon, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irena Rose, Fin. Sec.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masoic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKiuey, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Alma S. Day, Fin. Sec.

India Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Juney Lind Hall, 23rd and Telegraph ave.; Ann Thomsen, Rec. Sec., 1926 Chestnut st., Alameda; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st., Oakland.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Susie Duigan, Fin. Sec.

Laureloma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mae Moore, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Genevieve Jones, Rec. Sec., 1507 Poplar st.; Miss Dorothy Murphy, Fin. Sec., 601 31st st. El Cerezo, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 277; Mary Pocha, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Ugula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boorman Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Annie D. Hurst, Fin. Sec.

Chiapa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabella Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Pithian, Fin. Sec. Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

Porter, No. 80, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Tip, tip, Fin. Sec.

Omard, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie R. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Osgrove, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybilie M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 153, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 3096 4th st.; Cora Hintz, Fin. Sec.

Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Pansy Demes, Rec. Sec., box 30, Palermo; Kate Gilmore, Fin. Sec., Oroville.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphy—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec. Princess, No. 34, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie McClory, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

Sequima, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clorinda Solari, Rec. Sec.; Kathryn Fischer, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bernice Martin, Rec. Sec.; Genevieve Hanley, Fin. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

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Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pnlse Hall, 6th and McDonald ave.; Mrs. Louise E. Swartout, Rec. Sec., 240 7th st.; Adelaide Clark, Fin. Sec.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st Wednesday night, 3rd Wednesday afternoon, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leatres Wightman, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Armstrong, Fin. Sec.

Las Juntas, No. 21, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Mary Crane, Rec. Sec.; Hazel Rice, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Elsie E. Briggs, Rec. Sec.; Bertilda Wright, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie Besch, Rec. Sec.; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Orelli, Rec. Sec.; Annie Heindel, Fin. Sec., Garden Valley.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Elvira Soares, Rec. Sec., 371 Clark st.; Mary Ahney, Fin. Sec.

GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Heard, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Killbrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 23, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Helene Hitchings, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec. Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Sabina Leewood, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Gracia Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 323; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

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Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Hattie Tennyson, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelmann, Fin. Sec.

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Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Morie B. Walsh, Rec. Sec.; Nettie McKenzie, Fin. Sec.

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Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Ramona Hall, 349 So. Hill st.; Mrs. Mand Spurlin, Rec. Sec., 7011 Denver ave.; Edith Schallmo, Fin. Sec.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Castle Hall; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 1932 Pasadena ave.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 3623 Zaferia st.

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Marinita, No. 193, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Spinney, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 419, Sausalito; Gussie Pedrotti, Fin. Sec.

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Atch, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Amelia Botcher, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.

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Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Frances Sweeney, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Escholt, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Seminary st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Kellett, Fin. Sec.

La Junita, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Olsra Palmer, Rec. Sec.; Mae Mielenz, Fin. Sec.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie E. Clark, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Freeman, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelly's Hall; Kate Farrelly Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Lonisa E. Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill st.; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 173, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Sara Rahlin, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 133, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carris Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Lasswell, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Bertha O. Burns, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 555; Estelle Krieger, Fin. Sec.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Kate L. Donnelly, Rec. Sec.; Reiva Fagg, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Ems Gatt, Rec. Sec., 2330 "P" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldon Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Genevieve Klerns, Fin. Sec.

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Chinholis, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Jessalyn Bissong, Rec. Sec.; Mary Prichard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3257 2d ave.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2333 34th st.

Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec.; Fanny Carr, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alicia E. Buckley, Rec. Sec.; Josephine Buckley, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Daviggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Nyland, Fin. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 203, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Moose Hall, 914 7th st.; Elsie Oase, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway; Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucy Maloney, Rec. Sec., 732 Elizabeth st.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2803 23d st.

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Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 323 Lexington ave.; Mathilda Kock, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.

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Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mamia Daniels, Rec. Sec., 103 Anderson st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Buena Vista, No. 63, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2130 Pierce st.

Los Angeles, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Mary Watara, Rec. Sec., 445 Noe st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

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Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 13th and Mission sts.; Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toolbig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 8265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1322 Geary st.

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Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes-Noonan, Rec. Sec., 654 Hill st.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 330 17th ave.

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Vista del Mnr, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Gonzalez, Fin. Sec.

San Nierro, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alice Maffel, Rec. Sec.; San Gregorio; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 115 Crocker ave.; Mary Logan, Fin. Sec.

Monito, No. 211, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Julia Bowler, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 626; Lorene Schenkel, Fin. Sec.

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Itania del Mar, No. 128, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Grace May Lathim, Rec. Sec., 1015 E. Montecito st.; Madeline Dotta, Fin. Sec., 818 Niato st.

SANTA OLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Druids Temple, cor. San Carlos and Market sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzeriaa ave.; Mrs. Lucy De Meza, Fin. Sec., Rt. box 279, White Road.

Vandome, No. 101, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Edna Copel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarthy, Rec. Sec.; Adelaide Freeman, Fin. Sec.

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Lacon View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hawthorn, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Esther Pawley, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

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Noroni, No. 36, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmore, Fin. Sec.

Guogon, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Enochsholza, No. 112, Etina Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Edith Grant, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Leticia Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Outtiewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

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SONOMA COUNTY.

Monoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mac Norrhom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec., 303 Chestnut st.; Grace Gibson, Fin. Sec.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Dora Kopf, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lissie Palmtaz, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Merceda, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 18th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Beardens, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Grace Callahan, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapoon, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Jardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burden, Rec. Sec.; Haonah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Isabella A. Pimentel, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

In Memoriam

MARK GORDON JONES

Our old and beloved friend, Mark Gordon Jones, has been summoned from among us into his eternal reward. We loved him and shall miss him; we are not idealists with many associates like him. He had the blood of the Promoters in his veins and their spirit was alive in his soul. Inately of rugged honesty and fairness, his important business affairs and busy public life never eclipsed or overran his native instincts. He was the plain, simple, warm-hearted Mark Jones from youth to the hour of his death.

The passing of a friend is always sad and leaves a void. Though that friend is not seen each day, and perhaps only in intervals, it is a happiness to anticipate the smile that always greets us when we meet him in the highway. No poet or artist or eloquent tongue, nor even a mother or lover or fond daughter, ever voiced, or can voice, the half of the meaning of the simple word friend. You may search all the lexicons in all the tongues next door for their thoughts and affections; you may cloister yourself with the learned; the tombs of the ancients and all the books of the earth may be at your hand; the manifold wealth of the languages and all spoken words may be your messengers; yet, can you then tell us all that friendship is? Who may know from word of mouth alone what are its beauties and sweetness? None, far to him only who has been blessed with its hallowed influences and who has felt its magnetic warmth can its meaning ever be known. "But 'tis sweet to feel by what fine spun threads our affections are bound together."

And now we shall miss the inspiring friendship of our old companion and brother. The smile that told you he loved you and the handshake that joined with the beam of the eye in bidding you welcome to his heart will be happy memories ever and inspirations to us always.

Not only was he a friend to his friends, but as a public servant Mark Jones represented the people of his community with all the fidelity and strict honesty which were innate with him and which characterized all his life. When he retired from office and embarked upon private affairs he carried with him the distinction, almost unique, of possessing no critics or enemies, because he had injured no one and uprightness had characterized all his many years of service.

To his family we can only commend the precept and example of this just man. He has left you an unsullied name; he has bequeathed to you what came to him from his father and mother before him; his legacy to you is the spirit of the early Californian—rugged, virile, aggressive, yet, without, gentle, inspiring and loyal. Could there be a greater legacy or a nobler bequest? His influence and spirit will be with you; the memory of his life will guide you and encourage you. We extend to you our sincerest sympathy. We, with you, shall keep his memory green, and his life will ever remain an inspiration.

RAMONA PARLOR, No. 109,
NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.
STEPHENSON,
II. C. LICHTENBERGER,
CHAS. R. THOMAS,
Committee.

Los Angeles, California.

ELMER SCOTT RIGDON

To the Officers and Members of Cambria Parlor No. 152 Native Sons of the Golden West: We, your committee appointed at a regular meeting of Cambria Parlor December 16, 1922, to draft resolutions of regret on account of the death of Brother Elmer Scott Rigdon, respectfully submit the following:

Brother Elmer Scott Rigdon, who passed away from our midst on the 13th day of December, 1922, was the son of Rufus Rigdon and Indiana Scott Rigdon, early Pioneers of Cambria, San Luis Obispo County, California. Brother Rigdon was born in Cambria on the 16th day of August, 1868, and, after receiving his early education in the schools of this vicinity, followed the vocation of his father, that of a rancher. In his later years he became greatly interested in mining in San Luis Obispo County and held large interests in the quicksilver mines in this county. He became quite prosperous in this latter venture, and because of his keen interest in good government, was persuaded to accept the nomination for the office of Assemblyman from the 1st district, following the death of his father, represented this district in the Assembly at Sacramento, until 1920, when he was elected by a large majority to the office of State Senator from the Seventeenth District of California; he served his term with distinction, and was, in 1920, re-elected without opposition.

Brother Rigdon was a man of high ideals, a man who labored under great difficulties at times in order that the fruits of his labors would most benefit the people and the district which he was elected to represent in the State Senate. Particularly outstanding in his career as a Senator were his splendid efforts to secure for San Luis Obispo and Monterey Counties, which counties he represented, a coast highway. It is gratifying to state that Brother Rigdon had the pleasure to see many miles of this highway completed before his untimely death.

He was one of our most valued members, always taking

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a keen interest in Native Son affairs, as well as being one of the few remaining Charter Members of Cambria Parlor, which was organized November 16, 1889. Brother Rigdon, an active member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, No. 181 of Cambria, and also a member of San Luis Obispo Lodge No. 322, B.P.O.E. He left surviving him a wife, Alice, and a young son, Elmer Scott, Jr., a brother, Dr. Rufus L. Rigdon, prominent physician of San Francisco, Howard P. Rigdon, a brother residing in San Francisco, John Rigdon, a third brother of Pleyto, Monterey County, and an only sister, Mrs. Minerva J. Flagg, residing at San Francisco.

Whereas, By dispensation of a Divine Providence, the angel of death has taken from Cambria Parlor No. 152 N.S.G.W. a dear and beloved member, a citizen whose upright and noble life was a standard of emulation to his fellows, and whose loss is deeply felt by all, especially those nearest and dearest to him; now therefore, be it

Resolved, That while bowing in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, we do not the less mourn for our brother who has been called to the Grand Parlor on High; that in the passing of Brother Elmer Scott Rigdon this Parlor has lost an honored and faithful member, his brothers and sister a devoted brother, and this community a man who has stood high in his profession; and be it further resolved, that Cambria Parlor No. 152 Native Sons of the Golden West extends to the hereafter family its sincere sympathy in their sad affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, that copies be sent to the surviving wife, brothers and sister, and a copy to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

DR. T. S. LONG,
A. S. GAY,
ERNEST SMITHERS,
Committee.

Cambria, California.

LUCY ELIZABETH McELLIGOTT.

To the Officers and Members of Mariposa Parlor No. 83 N.D.G.W.:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His divine wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Lucy Elizabeth McElligott, a charter member of our Parlor; and whereas, Mariposa Parlor No. 83 has lost an honored and faithful member and officer and the community a loyal and respected citizen; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we humbly bow in submission to the will of God, we sincerely mourn the passing of our sister; he it further resolved, that Mariposa Parlor extend to the hereafter relatives heartfelt sympathy in their sad affliction, that the charter of this Parlor be draped in mourning, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, and that copies be sent to the relatives of the deceased sister, to the local newspapers and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

MAMIE E. WESTON,
LUCY MILBURN,
NELLIE SCHLAGETER,
Committee.

Mariposa, California.

ESTHER J. DARBY.

Whereas, God has called from among us Esther J. Darby, devoted friend and loyal member of Gold of Ophir Parlor No. 190, N.D.G.W.; and whereas, in her passing, we mourn the loss of one beloved for her kindness, her charity and faithful spirit of service; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in respect to her memory we spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, this, our tribute of love and regret; and that we extend to her sorrowing loved ones our sincere sympathy and commend to them the comfort of the knowledge that death is lord only of our physical bodies. Love can never lose its own. Though she walk through the valley of the shadow, the light of the God of Love guides her feet to the glorious eternity.

ALTA HENY,
SONORA STEADMAN,
MAGGIE BOWERS,
Committee.

Oroville, California.

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SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

BIG BUILDING PROGRAM

MODERN BUILDINGS PLANNED—An association of San Francisco physicians has purchased the property on the north-west corner of Post and Mason streets, near Native Sons Building, and are to erect a fifteen-story building for the exclusive use of physicians and surgeons. The cost of the building will be \$1,600,000. In addition to offices, it will contain a large and modern laboratory, as well as medical library; also a large auditorium; the basement will contain accommodations for 250 automobiles. Plans are also being prepared for the construction of a million-dollar surgical hospital near Golden Gate Park. A local water company has recently purchased the property opposite Native Sons Building, and will erect a modern office building.

"Last Word" in Markets—An event which created considerable local interest was the dedication and opening of a new market on Market street. It is said to be the largest and one of the finest in the world. Representatives of various markets in

other coast cities were present, and stated that this immense market was the last word in construction and arrangement.

New Steamships for Coast Trade—The management of a local steamship company will soon have five additional steamers on the Pacific Coast, plying between here and Mexican and Central American ports.

Work Starts on Stadium—Announcement has been made that the magnificent memorial stadium to be erected on the University grounds at Berkeley at a cost of approximately \$2,000,000, will be ready for the "big game" between California and Stanford in November of 1923. The stadium, which is to be one of the largest in the country, will have a seating capacity of 72,000, and is ideally situated for the annual football games and other athletic events.

Twelve-Story Lodge Home—Owing to the lack of accommodations in its present building, the San Francisco Lodge of Elks has purchased a large lot on Post street near Mason, around the corner from Native Sons Building, and will construct one of the finest club buildings in the United States. The building will contain a large swimming tank, gymnasium and all the accommodations and paraphernalia of the most modern athletic clubs. The plans also call for a magnificent auditorium, as well as dining-room and living-rooms. The building will be twelve stories in height.

Building Permits—November building permits totaled \$2,621,077, bringing the aggregate for eleven months of 1922 to \$42,587,548. For the whole of 1921 the total was but \$22,244,672.

CHILDREN'S BENEFIT MONSTER SUCCESS.

The Native Sons' and Native Daughters' annual masquerade ball for the benefit of the homeless children, at the Civic Auditorium Thanksgiving Eve, was attended by a crowd of 10,000, and was a huge success in every particular. Dancers in picturesque costumes presented a colorful spectacle. James A. Wilson and wife led the grand march, and Louis F. Erb was the floor-manager.

For the Parlor's having the largest number of members in the grand march, prizes went to Rincon 72 N.S.G.W. and Dolores 169 N.D.G.W. For those having the greatest percentage of members, prizes were awarded South San Francisco 157 N.S.G.W. and Gabrielle 139 N.D.G.W.

PAST PRESIDENTS N.S.G.W. ACTIVE.

December 11 the team of San Francisco Assembly No. 1 P.P.A. journeyed to San Rafael and initiated a class of fifteen for Mount Tamalpais 64; fifty applications were also presented. For his efforts in the Parlor's membership drive Newman Cohn was presented a gold fountain pen, and for drilling the officers James F. Stanley received a gold charm. South San Francisco 157 and Castro 232 are now engaged in a keen membership contest with Mount Tamalpais, and it appears as though either Castro or South San Francisco will have to furnish the banquet. Those composing the past presidents' team were: Sr.P.P., James H. Stanley; Jr.P.P., Alfred McKnew; P., Charles W. Dechent; IV.P., John T. Regan; 2V.P., J. H. Hayes; 3V.P., George Strohmeyer; M., A. Gudehus; LS., Frank Bonivert; O., George Cuthbertson; E., Virgil Orengo.

December 5 the team visited Sequoia 160 and initiated a class of four. A good time was had after the ceremonies, the crowd enjoying the results of the social committee's labors.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY NATIVE SONS.

San Francisco 49 has elected a full corps of officers, John T. Kane being chosen president. Balboa 234's officers were elected December 14, Chester L. Dechent becoming president.

CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Rincon 72 N.S.G.W. had its annual Christmas-tree party December 18. The Parlor's band was on hand, and a program that pleased the children, who were special guests, was presented. Grand Trustee James A. Wilson was "daddy" to all the "kids," and "Virg" Orengo was the Santa Claus.

RAIN DOESN'T AFFECT "KIDS."

The meeting-hall of La Estrella 89 N.D.G.W. was beautifully decorated December 11 for the official visit of Grand President Mattie M. Stein. Among the visitors were representatives from eleven local Parlor's, several grand officers and district deputies. Mrs. Stein gave an interesting talk on the Order's projects and of her travels over the state. As a remembrance of her visit she was presented with a set of black-coffee spoons.

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December 16 the Parlor gave its annual Christmas-tree party for the "kiddies," whose numbers were not lessened nor their cheerfulness dampened by the drizzling rain. Santa distributed candy and toys. Mrs. E. Guenther won the raffled five-dollar bill.

SEVENTEEN INITIATED.

December 12, when Grand President Mattie M. Stein paid her official visit to Presidio 148 N.D.G.W., fourteen Parlors had representatives among the visitors. Seventeen candidates were initiated. For their efficient work, the officers received the praise of Mrs. Stein.

This being the Parlor's anniversary, a delicious turkey dinner was served after the meeting. For the occasion, a special birthday cake was presented Presidio. Thanks to the efforts of the hard-worked arrangements committee, the affair will be long remembered by all in attendance.

NINETY-FOUR VISITORS.

Grand President Mattie M. Stein's official visit to Portola 172 N.D.G.W. December 14 was a gala occasion. Eight candidates were initiated, among them Dorothy, daughter of D.D.G.P. May Rose Barry—"little" Dorothy, who for years has attended Grand Parlors, on the outside looking in. Ninety-four visitors, representing thirty-one Parlors, were in attendance, and also these grand officers: Grand Trustee Mae Himes Noonan, Grand Inside Sentinel Lucie Hammersmith, Grand Outside Sentinel Vida Vollers, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Mariaua Bertola, Emmen Gruber Foley, May C. Boldemann, Margaret Grote-Hill.

Grand President Stein complimented the Parlor,

SAN FRANCISCO BANK DIVIDEND NOTICES.

COLUMBUS SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 700 Montgomery street, N. E. corner of Washington street—For the half-year ending December 31, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) percent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Tuesday, January 2, 1923. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1923. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1923, will earn interest from January 1, 1923.

BACIGALUPI, President.

W. H. HARTWELL, Cashier and Secretary.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN BANK, southeast corner Montgomery and Sacramento streets—For the half-year ending December 31, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) percent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Tuesday, January 2, 1923. Dividends not called for will be added to the principal and bear the same rate of interest from January 1, 1923. Money deposited on or before January 10, 1923, will earn interest from January 1, 1923.

A. SBARBORO, President.

THE MISSION SAVINGS BANK (Member Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco)—For the half-year ending December 31, 1922, dividends upon all deposits at the rate of four (4) percent per annum will be payable on and after January 2, 1923. Dividends not drawn are added to the deposit account and earn interest from January 1, 1923. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1923, draw interest from January 1, 1923.

DEWITT C. TREAT, Cashier.

RENCH-AMERICAN BANK OF SAVINGS (Savings Department), 108 Sutter street—For the half-year ending December 31, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) percent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Tuesday, January 2, 1923. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1923. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1923, will earn interest from January 1, 1923.

LEON BOCQUERAZ, President.

FIRST FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY, Montgomery and Post streets—For the half-year ending December 31, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) percent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1923. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividend from January 1, 1923. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1923, will earn interest from January 1, 1923.

M. K. CLARK, Cashier.

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Dr. Bertola gave an inspiring talk on the flag, and other grand officers made brief addresses. Gifts were presented Mrs. Stein, Grand Trustee Noonan, D.D.G.P. May Barry and Hannah Barry. In the banquet hall, decorated in keeping with the holiday season, a sumptuous repast was served.

SCHOOL PRESENTED FLAGS.

December 22 Bay City 104 N.S.G.W. presented to the Jesse L. Benthall school a set of American and State (Bear) Flags. Scott A. M. Modry, Stephen M. White and Benjamin F. Nelson represented the Parlor at the presentation ceremony; Miss Annette M. Levy, principal, accepted the flags for the school.

EARLY DAY ROMANCE

(Continued from Page 6)

sisters the little son whom she was carrying in her arms, and went all alone to the paternal mansion. When she arrived at the threshold she gave a push to the door, which was standing half open. The first person whom she saw was her father, who was seated near a small writing table with a gun at his side. Immediately upon seeing him, she said, "Father, I have come back to San Diego to beg your pardon for leaving your house." Her father maintained silence as though he did not hear her. She, seeing that a genuine storm was agitating his heart, knelt at the door of the room and again asked his pardon in a humble tone of voice, reminding him that if she had disobeyed she had only done so to get herself out of the power of an odious tyranny which was repudiated by both law and custom. She spoke at length, but her father remained motionless, not answering. Noting that he was not looking toward the gun, she crawled on her knees to the middle of the room, meantime supplicating her father, who at length yielded, and, while she was yet some six yards away from him, came to her, took her in his arms, raised her up, and said, "I forgive you, daughter, for you are not to blame if our governors are despots." Now reconciled with her father, she went to the door and gave signs to her mother and friends to come in and congratulate her. Suddenly her home was invaded by all the ladies of category in San Diego, who emulated each other in felicitating her upon her happy return. In the afternoon, the proper permission having been obtained from the legal authorities, a big dance and illumination was given at her house. Thus in such pleasant manner ended a day whose beginning had for her been marked by signs of tempest and storm.

Two days after the events just narrated, the "Leonora" set sail for Monterey, spending seven days on the voyage. After the quarantine inspection by the proper authorities, just as we were preparing to go ashore, the adjutant of Governor Echeandia returned on board and announced to me and my husband that we were under arrest. Captain Fitch was surprised at such an order, but submitted to it, and without further delay we went on shore. I was placed in the house of the wife of Captain Juan Cooper, and Captain Fitch was taken to the office of the captain of the port, which was then in charge of the alférez M. G. Vallejo. Our forced separation lasted three months, at the end of which time His Excellency Governor Echeandia sent us to San Gabriel, the residence of the Father President of the missions, whose name was José Sánchez. By his order bans prescribed by the Mother Church were observed. After three months' residence in San Gabriel, and after complying with the many demands of the Catholic Church, we were permitted to live as husband and wife.

Asked what Captain Fitch did after getting free from the persecutions of the friars and the governor, she said that he brought suit to recover damages suffered by his interests, but the Mexican authorities, with more guile than a water-vender's burro, placed so many obstacles in the way of his prosecution of his case that he finally became weary of wasting time and spending money, gave up his suit, and forgave his enemies all the evil they had done him; and she, like her husband, also forgave them.

I have read what the Señor Cerruti has written of what I have narrated to him, and I find that it conforms with the truth.

(Signed) JOSEFA C. DE FITCH.

PIO PICO, NARRACION HISTORICA.

During the administration of Echeandia occurred the curious case of the marriage of the American, Captain Henry D. Fitch, and my cousin Josefa Carrillo. Fitch, for the purpose of marrying Josefa, had, after obtaining the consent of her parents, been baptized and reconciled to the Catholic Church. All the preparations were completed, and there were present to witness the ceremony Father Antonio Meléndez, the engaged couple, the godfathers, Don Domingo Carillo and the writer and

my sister Isidora. The day before, the Señor Echeandia had issued orders to the minister not to marry them because Fitch was a foreigner and not a naturalized Mexican. On the next day Fitch set out to sea in his ship, plying to and fro before the port all day until about the hour of evening prayer, when my cousin Josefa came to my house and said that she had agreed with Captain Fitch to go with him and be married in Valparaiso; she felt it a misfortune that she had no confidential friend to take her to the place where she had agreed to meet Fitch, that is, the landing-place at San Diego. Seeing her so troubled, I volunteered to take her. Fortunately, it was on a Friday in Lent, and her mother was at church. I asked her if she was all ready to go, and she said she was. Then I told her to go behind her father's house and I would come for her on horseback to take her to the landing. This was done without event. As we arrived at the landing Fitch came up with his boat; the girl embarked, and I returned. A few minutes after I reached home, Josefa's parents, alarmed, began to look for her. Her father went to Echeandia and made declaration that his daughter had left him to go he knew not whither. Echeandia suspected that Josefa and Fitch had agreed to go away together. He ordered a corporal and five soldiers to go to the port to find them, but all in vain, for the bride had flown.

Josefa Carrillo was a very pretty girl; she danced well, and Echeandia always chose her at the dances.

On their return voyage they came back married, but were compelled to be separated and to suffer other troubles (sinsabores) until the affair had been ventilated before the ecclesiastical authorities, when the marriage was ratified.

JAP COLONIZATION SCHEME

WHICH NEEDS INVESTIGATION.

"American Financiers Helping Japanese Farmers," was the heading of an article which appeared in the "Japanese-American News," a Jap paper, of October 22, and which gave this information:

"Already fifty families who are resolved to be permanent residents, have entered, or are intending to enter the Cortez Colony near Turlock in Merced County [Turlock is in Stanislaus County], where about 2000 acres of land has been acquired by the Agricultural Association of Central California, through land companies and otherwise [probably law evasion], and where operations were commenced in the spring of 1920. . . .

"According to a report from that district received today, the acreage now in cultivation exceeds 600 acres and several hundred acres more will be planted in March of next year. . . .

"Being adjacent to the State Farm Development Colony at Delhi, it has attracted attention with the result that the Japanese colony has the confidence of the Los Angeles Mortgage Company to the extent of \$175 per acre for three years. Loans have been secured on 320 in the amount of \$56,000. This will be very advantageous to the Japanese in their future farming operations. The said mortgage company is said to be willing to make further loans to Japanese farmers who are operating by reliable methods."

It might be well to ascertain who compose the "Agricultural Association of Central California," which has acquired this land for the Japs, and also who the sellers are. It is almost a certainty that the California Alien Land Law has been at least evaded, if not openly violated. In either event, all parties should be prosecuted and the land escheated to the state. It may be, too, that the loan-company can be prosecuted for conspiracy to evade the law.

The yellow and the white Japs should not be permitted to "get away with" this colonization scheme, if the Alien Land Law has, in the least particular, been evaded or violated. Prompt and relentless application of the law in all such cases will have a beneficial effect in putting a stop to yellow-Japs, with the aid of white-Japs, getting possession of more of California's precious soil.—C.M.H.

HOME TANNING OF FURS.

Each year many people throughout the state write to the University of California for information which will enable them to tan the pelts of wildcats, coyotes and foxes, so that the skins may be used for robes, rugs, or as wearing apparel. In order to meet this need a circular has just been released by the College of Agriculture which gives full directions for home tanning of furs. The circular was prepared by Joseph Dixon of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, and is a result of ten years of experience in dressing skins.

Experience has shown that large thick or greasy skins should be sent to commercial tanners to be dressed, but that light thin skins can be tanned at home in a satisfactory manner even by an amateur who has had no previous experience in this work. Copies of the circular, No. 237, may be obtained upon addressing the University of California, College of Agriculture, Berkeley.

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WANTS TO GET IN 500-CLASS.

Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W. made splendid progress the term just closed. Initiation has been a feature of each meeting, and the Parlor expects to have a membership of 500 by May 1. December 7, at an "open" meeting which was largely attended, seven teen applications were secured; a fine program was presented, an Italian "feed" served, and there was a large attendance.

Officers will be installed January 4. E. J. Reilly becoming president; preceding the installation ceremonies a large class of candidates will be initiated. There will be another initiation January 18, and the 25th will be given over to an "open" meeting for eligibles; special features in the way of entertainment will be presented on this latter occasion. Los Angeles has added some "stunts" which create a whole lot of fun at the meetings, and a committee under the chairmanship of W. G. Newell is working on a "side" degree.

THE DEATH RECORD.

James Calvert Foy (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) died December 12 at Pasadena survived by a mother and four sisters. He was a native of Los Angeles, aged 57.

Joel Plummer Thurston (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) died December 17 at Los Angeles survived by a widow and three sisters. He was a native of Jackson, Amador County, aged 60.

Mrs. Ida M. Penry, mother of Raymond Penry (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) died December 13 at San Francisco.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A native son recently arrived at the home of A. C. Davis (Corona N.S.).

Isadore B. Dockweiler (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to Washington, D. C.

Miss F. F. Kirkwood and D. E. Anderson (Corona N.S.) are to be married January 22.

Dr. John A. Schwamm (Ramona N.S.), who has been residing in Taft, has opened dental offices here. Mrs. Agnes Woodward and Rex W. Laws (Ramona N.S.) were married the latter part of November.

Miss Dorothy Strasburg (Los Angeles N.D.) came home from Berkeley to spend the holidays with her mother.

Edgar McKee (Ramona N.S.), chairman Board Harbor Commissioners, was a recent visitor to Honolulu, T. H.

Sheriff William I. Traeger and Edwin A. Meserve (both Ramona N.S.) were among last month's visitors to San Francisco.

Charles L. McEnerney (Grand Director N.S.) was in the city December 21 enroute to San Diego to spend Christmas with his sister.

Miss Grace S. Stoermer (Past Grand President N.D.) will have charge of the woman's banking department to be established by the Bank of Italy as soon as it moves into its new home.

Miss Aloysia McLintie and Leonard J. Husar (Ramona N.S.) were married December 12. After a visit to Washington, D. C., they will leave for Shanghai, China, where the groom is stationed as United States Attorney.

AS A RACE, JAPS ARE CRUEL**AND NOT TO BE TRUSTED.**

One of the common practices of Japs at home—an outrage on present-day civilization—is "ear splitting," or amputation of the ears, declared two prominent Danish citizens—L. Schlotz Christensen, editor of the Aalborg "Stiftstidende," and his daughter, Miss Eja Christensen—who arrived in San Francisco recently on a tour of the world, and spoke of the Japs' inhuman treatment of subject Koreans.

"The Japanese inflict this punishment upon Koreans for small offenses, and instead of using a sword or knife, as of old," they added, "the authorities now employ scissors. In Korea there is a bill of ears and, though its building went back 300 years ago, the Japanese maintain beautiful gardens around it as a perpetual warning of what may befall the Korean of today. And what is more, the old cruelty is practiced today and not in isolated cases, but quite generally."

The stripping of a Korean girl naked in open court in an effort to force a confession, is another Jap atrocity to which the visitors referred. "Individually the Japanese are likeable," commented Miss Christensen, "but nationally they are cruel. They are cordial and pleasant to one's face, but once your back is turned, they forget you."

Japan, too, seems to be preparing for something, the Christensens said, and all its preparations, its railroad construction, its industrial development, are militaristic in nature. Upon return to Denmark they plan telling their countrymen of these and other impressions of their world tour, through the columns of their paper.

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School Bonds—The voters of Modesto, Stanislaus County, authorized an issue of \$175,000 bonds for more schools December 19.

A BIT O' FARMING

CONDUCTED BY R. H. TAYLOR, OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

HOME GARDEN SUGGESTIONS

IF YOU LIKE YOUR VEGETABLES CRISP and fresh, grow them in your own back yard. The year just opening should be a garden year. There are too few home gardens with their wealth of fresh vegetables available for the greater part of the year. A moderate amount of time put on a home garden should reduce materially the cost of living.

One-tenth of an acre of ground, or an area 66 feet square, or about 43x100 feet, should be sufficient to supply most of the needs of the average family, and the cost for seeds and fertilizer should not be over \$10 or \$15. If the garden is properly planned it should not require more than an average of an hour a day, though a relatively greater portion of the time will be required during the early part of the season while the garden is being prepared and planted. After this rush is over two or three hours a week should be sufficient to keep the garden in good condition.

The labor put into the garden will prove a blessing to the person engaged in indoor work. The exercise derived will do much to improve both the appetite and the digestion, and a few sore muscles when the work is first begun should not be a deterrent, for unless overexertion is indulged in there is no better or healthier form of exercise. We shall endeavor to give each month a few timely suggestions as to a gardening program which should prove of value for either farm or city dweller.

As a general rule, planting will begin earlier in the south and extend over a longer period than in the north, but here again conditions will vary materially in either section depending on elevation, distance from the coast, exposure, liability to frost injury, and other special factors. Therefore, any recommendations as to time of planting can only be approximate, and one must vary them, if necessary, to suit local conditions.

No matter where one lives, the garden may be planned this month in detail. It is always well to draw the entire plan at the beginning, allotting the approximate space desired to the different crops. This can then be varied to suit changing needs as developments through the season require.

In the south, particularly much can be done in January in the preparation of the garden for planting, in making hot-beds and getting plants started for planting out later after danger from frost is past. If possible, have the soil plowed deeply, or at least spaded, preferably to a depth of at least ten inches. A foot or fourteen inches is better for root crops particularly. This must be thoroughly pulverized to make a firm and uniform seed-bed free from air pockets. The first preparation of the seed-bed is fully half the battle.

Most vegetables may be planted at intervals throughout the planting season in order to secure proper succession in ripening or harvesting. In this way a large variety may always be available for the choice of the housewife. Any or all of the

following vegetables are suitable for the home garden and may be included in the plan: Artichoke, asparagus, celery, celeriac, chervil, chives, collards, chicory, corn, cress, cucumber, egg plant, endive, garlic, horse radish, kale, kohlrabi, leek, lettuce, melons, mustard, okra, onion, parsley, parsnip, peas, pepper, potato, sweet potato, pumpkin, radish, rhubarb, rutabaga, salsify, spinach, squash, tomato, turnip. These will serve as suggestions in planning the garden. Those in bold-face type may be planted this month in mild wintered localities, and in addition the following special forms: Asparagus plants but not seed, early cabbage, onion sets.

January plantings should be limited in amount. Much better results will usually be secured from later plantings, so save room for them in the area allotted.

Do not try too many experiments. Grow varieties that have proven profitable commercially, and buy seed from reliable, established seed-houses. Send for their catalogs; they contain information of value to guide you in planning the garden. The same applies to bulletins of the California College of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Artichoke, asparagus, boccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, collards, egg plant, pepper and tomato seed should be sown in hot-beds, hardened off and then transplanted later.

GARDEN PLANS ON PAPER.

A definite plan for the garden should be drawn on paper before any planting is done. First, determine the exact dimensions of the available land; then ascertain which parts of the garden will be best adapted to certain crops, especially those that require a large amount of sunshine. Outline the garden plan on paper and sketch in the crops that are to be planted upon each part.

In planning the garden it should be borne in mind that certain crops, such as lettuce, radishes and early beets, can frequently be grown in the same rows with other crops and he removed before the main crop attains sufficient size to require the entire space. It should also be remembered that carrots, beets, salsify, early turnips, parsnips and all crops of that type may be grown in rows twelve to eighteen inches apart and will occupy a comparatively small amount of space if grouped together. The taller growing crops, such as pole beans, tomatoes trained to stakes and sweet corn, should be planted at one side of the garden where they will not shade the smaller crops.

Arrange Rows for Convenience.

It is generally conceded that the rows should run north and south; however, it is more important to arrange the rows for convenience of cultivation than for exposure to the sunshine.

Due consideration should be given to both companion and succession cropping. By companion cropping, the plan of planting two or more crops together and removing those that mature first is followed. By successive cropping, one crop follows another, keeping the land fully occupied all the time. Thus, early cabbage may be followed by celery or late tomatoes; early corn or early Irish potatoes may be followed by turnips, late beans, late beets or late cabbage. The arrangement of crops, however, depends somewhat upon the locality and length of the season.

Detailed directions for locating and planning gardens are contained in free bulletins of the United States Department of Agriculture and the California College of Agriculture, which will be sent upon application to the institutions mentioned.

OAK LEAVES POISONING STOCK.

Oak leaves, if eaten continuously by cattle, produce a sickness which frequently proves fatal, investigations conducted by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture show. Most oak-leaf poisoning occurs in the spring, for at that time there is a scarcity of green forage on many ranges and the craving which stock have for green food leads them to eat the leaves in excessive amounts. In order to cause sickness, however, oak leaves must be eaten almost exclusively. If eaten with other feed, the animals are not injured. It has been found experimentally that as small a quantity as three pounds of alfalfa hay fed daily in connection with oak leaves prevented poisoning.

Observations on the range and experimental feeding both show that some cattle may eat oak leaves for a long time with no definite bad effect, and some will even eat them exclusively with no harm. Generally speaking, those that are injured show the results only after eating a considerable quantity

through a rather prolonged period, usually from sixteen to thirty-five days. The specialists point out that the oaks on many ranges furnish a most important element in summer feed when additional sources of forage are available, but they urge that care be exercised during the spring that cattle be not admitted to summer range at too early a date, for oak leaves are well advanced before the appearance of the grasses.

GROUND GRAIN FOR LAYING HENS.

A mash composed of ground grains or their by-products and some form of animal protein is an essential part of a ration for both growing chickens and laying hens. The reason is that birds putting on growth or producing eggs cannot assimilate enough nutriment from whole or cracked grains to supply the maximum need. When the grain is ground, little work is required of the gizzard, and much more of the feed can be used in making flesh or eggs. The scratch grain part of the ration, however, is needed to give the gizzard something to do in order to keep the birds in health. For laying hens the scratch grain thrown in the litter provides an incentive to needed exercise.

It was once thought that the mash should be fed wet to produce the best results, but experiments have proved that in spite of the slightly better palatability of the wet feed, the convenience of feeding it dry overbalances any slight gain in production. Feeding it dry is now the usual method. Digestibility is not increased by wetting. The principal objection to the wet mash is that it requires too much labor. It must be moistened, then carried to the hens once a day, and the troughs must be cleaned after each feeding. Cleanliness is absolutely essential because indigestion and diarrhea will result from feeding in dirty troughs. On the other hand, the dry mash hopper may be filled once a week or even less frequently, and needs no further attention. Hens do not overeat of dry mash as they sometimes do of wet feed.

PROMPT ACTION SAVES HEAVY LOSSES.

Watch for the first hog to show signs of cholera. If the herd is treated immediately it is generally possible to save the herd with but few losses. If the disease, however, is allowed to reach all the animals before the serum preventive treatment is applied heavy losses may be expected. Antihog-cholera serum is a preventive and not a cure for cholera.

Whenever a hog dies of an unknown cause the owner should watch his herd closely for at least a week, and if any more hogs in the herd begin to show signs of sickness a veterinarian should be called immediately, for the chances are that hog cholera has reached the herd and prompt action in applying the serum treatment is the only thing that will save the well animals. A high temperature, ranging from 105° to 108° F., in a hog that staggers when it walks, is a pretty good indication of hog cholera. Such hogs should be segregated and not allowed to mingle with other hogs or to wander about, for they will spread the disease wherever they go, sometimes in places where it is impossible to disinfect. Hogs that die on the farm should be buried, or, preferably burned, in order to prevent birds, insects and animals that visit the carcass from spreading the disease.

Usually the disease is most prevalent during the fall months and losses are invariably heavier in herds where owners neglect to immunize their hogs before the disease reaches them, or fail to call a veterinarian immediately on its first appearance.

HOW TO FAIL IN A DAIRY.

Sometimes the best way to show how to do a thing is to tell how it should not be done. Then the way to succeed will be clearly evident. With this plan in view, a West Virginian gives some rules on how not to succeed with cows. The farmer-humorist says:

Don't weigh your milk, for then you might have to figure and think.

Feed the cows timothy hay—it is good for race horses.

Cow-testing associations are needless—they show how to save and know.

Keep the barn hot—cows are like woodchucks. Don't have many windows in the barn—the hired man might look out.

Keep water ice cold—shivering gives the cows exercise.

Avoid heavy milkers—they consume too much valuable time.

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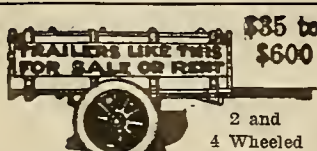
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Fruits.....	81,450 tons	\$ 9,500,000
Hay.....	107,000 tons	2,140,000
Hops.....	20,000 bales	900,000
Grain.....	923,000 bushels	1,185,000
Vegetables.....	71,070 tons	6,830,000
Other products.....		6,545,000

Total.....\$27,100,000

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Agricultural Secretary, Chamber of Commerce

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SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

IMPROVE THE FARM BUSINESS.

Business that is spasmodic, careless, or otherwise not dependable, is not profitable. Some farmers send their produce to market on consignment with out any previous notice to the commission merchant, and in such cases the latter has no opportunity to prepare for a satisfying sale. Some farmers take no pains in making shipments regularly, so as to enable the merchant to build up a profitable demand for the products.

In justice to himself, as well as to the commission man, the farmer should find what the market demands, try as far as possible to meet the demand, always make products appear attractive, and deliver them at regular intervals, so far as he can.

BRIEF NOTES OF FARM VALUE.

Soil in the garden should be rich and well supplied with humus. Stable manure is best for the garden, for it furnishes both plant food and humus.

As a rule, foliage crops such as lettuce, kale and spinach do fairly well in partial shade, but must have a minimum of three hours of sunshine a day. Plants that ripen fruits, such as tomatoes and eggplant, should have a minimum of five hours of sunshine each day.

Don't attempt to grow a garden under or near large trees that will not only shade the crops but, in addition, draw most of the moisture and plant food from the soil.

Coal ashes have little value as fertilizer, their use being mainly to loosen the soil and make it more workable. They are most valuable on heavy clay soil, but should be screened to take out coarse material before they are applied, and should be spread evenly over the surface and thoroughly mixed with the soil. Wood ashes have fertilizing value, but should be applied before they become leached.

Agriculture has made great advances in modern times, but the advice of Pliny the Elder, who lived twenty centuries ago, is still good for gardeners: "Dig deep, manure well, work often."

The same kind of vegetables should not be grown twice in succession in the same part of the garden, if this can be avoided. If a radically different kind is grown, disease spores and insects, though present in the soil, are not so liable to attack the second crop.

Of the leading markets, New York is often quoted as paying the highest prices for very early arrivals of fruits and vegetables, but during the height of the season is often quoted below the others, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

The best way to apply commercial fertilizer to the home garden is to scatter it broadcast over the ground after it has been plowed or spaded, and then harrow or rake it well in order to mix the plant food with the soil.

A garden plot with a gentle slope toward the south or southeast is most desirable for the production of early vegetables.

Garden plants which grow high and shade the ground should not be planted where they will interfere with sun-loving small plants.

**CALIFORNIA FRUITS, BY CARLOADS,
SHIPPED TO EASTERN MARKETS.**

During the period from May to November of 1922, 49,343 cars of deciduous fruits were shipped East from California. Grapes were far in the lead, totaling 37,069 carloads. Here are the deciduous fruit shipment figures for the past three years, by carloads:

	1920.	1921.	1922.
Cherries	494	665	502
Apricots	287	285	193
Peaches	3,148	3,328	2,312
Plums	2,564	3,117	3,478
Pears	4,391	4,159	5,583
Grapes	23,152	28,419	37,069

**A 1923 RESOLUTION, RELATIVE
TO JAPS, CHINESE AND HINDUS.**

Join in this, a New Year resolution, and find happiness in it:

Resolved, That no longer we wrore from our rightful possession and surrender our rights to Oriental progression. Submit not to the men who invade our fertile soil, who deprecate our living and interfere with our toil. And further

Resolved, To continue a steady pace that will move them homeward, to their rightful place. Show them the way! Guide the American boat, that it may be a successful journey. And, while we proceed, patronize them not, and guard against further unlawful landing of the heathen lot.—HARVEY A. EVANS.

"If we could cure ills by bewailing them, or raise, by weeping, a dead man to life, then gold would be less precious than our sorrow."—Sophocles.

"Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."—Bible.

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In file

Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

CONTENTS THIS NUMBER

	Page
Grizzly Growls	3
Progress in Saving Redwoods.....	4
Mineral Production Decreases.....	4
Los Angeles Bulletin.....	5
San Francisco Bulletin.....	6
Book Reviews	7
Passing of the California Pioneer.....	8
The Letter Box.....	9
California, Fifty Years Ago.....	10
National Orange Show.....	11
Native Sons of the Golden West.....	12
A Bit O' Farming.....	14
Official Directory, N.S.G.W.....	16
Native Daughters of the Golden West.....	18
Official Directory, N.D.G.W.....	20
Feminine World's Fads and Fancies.....	22

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Deposits.....	76,921,392.53
Capital Actually Paid Up.....	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds.....	2,750,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund.....	400,613.61

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"AMERICANIZATION!" THERE IS much need for it, and the best school for its teaching is within the Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West where, for nearly forty-five years, loyalty to country and state in times of peace and in times of war, has been taught.

Americanization does not simply mean love of and loyalty to the Flag, but also respect for the country's governmental institutions and obedience to ALL its laws. It means loyalty at all times, under all conditions.

One needs but glance through the columns of any newspaper to note that in these United States there is an appalling deficiency of loyalty, both among native-Americans and foreign-borns, the Whites and the colored races.

The numbers who disregard law and order are growing holder and more numerous day by day, and the inevitable end—overthrow of the best form of government that ever existed under God's canopy—will soon come, unless the masses, seeing the error of their ways, become re-inspired with genuine Americanism.

Governor Friend W. Richardson, in his inaugural address to the Forty-fifth California Legislature in joint session at Sacramento, January 8, said:

"You will undoubtedly join me in support of every possible aid to farmers, good roads, fair dealing to labor, Oriental exclusion, justice to our war heroes and the protection of life and property.

"It is my purpose to remove from office the members of the present political machine, to substitute business for politics in state government, to abolish unnecessary offices and commissions, to restore efficiency to the various departments, to put highway construction in the hands of skilled road builders, to attend strictly to the business of my office, and, while meeting all the necessary needs of the state, to save the people many millions of dollars.

"Your co-operation and support will be of inestimable aid to me in my plan, and you undoubtedly realize that you are under the same obligations to the people, and should be responsive to their wishes in as full a measure."

It is to be hoped that the legislators will join the Governor in putting into effect his expressed purpose. If they do, and the rottenness and incompetence which flourished the past four years in state-government affairs are cleaned out, The People will have much to be thankful for. Really, it appears that California now has a Chief Executive with a purpose directly opposed to that of his predecessor, the unlamented Stephens, whose sole purpose seemed to be that of adding more and more tax-burdens to the populace for the hiring and support of a big political army.

From Portland, Oregon, comes word of the arrest of a Jap, G. Oki, for possessing a store of firearms and ammunition shipped from Japan on a Jap vessel and smuggled into this country. Undoubtedly a part of the Japs' "peaceful invasion" scheme!

There is no doubt but that, if the authorities would make thorough search of Jap quarters in California, many stores of a similar nature would be uncovered. Most of the male Japs here are connected, in one way or another, with the Japanese army, and have a duty to perform for their country. What that duty is, will eventually be made apparent, if haste is not made in ridding this state of ALL Japs. To delay, is simply to invite disaster!

The Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution—the "prohibition" law—is a huge joke! About the only thing it has accomplished has been to prohibit the poorer and the law-abiding citizens from getting their liquors. The person who wants "booze," and has the money to pay for it, can have his appetite satisfied in any place he happens to be. And, in addition, "booze" is now in homes and in the hip-pockets of "kids" where it never was before "prohibition."

The Federal Government alone is responsible for this condition. Were the authorities sincere in passing the amendment, prohibition would exist in fact, not simply on the statute-books. If the majority of the people of the United States want prohibition, the authorities could give it to them by destroying every drop of liquor in the country, prohibiting its manufacture, and providing a long prison term for anyone having it in his possession. No other course will bring about prohibition, so it is

a near-certainly that it will not abide with us.

It is a matter of common knowledge that right in the Washington building where the Eighteenth Amendment was born, there is an ample supply of liquor, and also that most of the members of Congress as well as the national officials are still getting their "nips" unafraid of molestation. And it is a safe bet that a majority of the California legislators are not going thirsty. In fact, it would require far less space to enumerate the places where, since "prohibition" came, liquor cannot be obtained than to record where it is obtainable.

The Eighteenth Amendment is a joke—simply that and nothing more—and therefore should be eliminated from the Constitution. Any way, the liquor habit, nor the gambling, the prostitution, the narcotic and other habits cannot be corrected nor lessened by law. Unsuccessful attempts have been made to do so, with the result that they have spread and claimed more followers. Education is the sole cure-all for these complained-of habits, and until all energy is directed along educational lines they will continue to flourish. It is impossible to regulate people's habits by law, but education, rightly applied, will perform wonders.

Day by day, in every way, California is growing "yellow" and "yellow."

The complexion will not change, for the better, until the Japs are forced out.

The most effective force that can be employed to that end, is to refuse to hire or deal with them, to sell or lease them land, or to purchase any of their products.

Roseoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, from the mass of "rot" put in circulation since receiving permission to return to the films, has derived an abundance of valuable advertising which has cost him nothing. We have little use for "Fatty" and the numerous others in his moral-class!

But, why ostracise him, and push the others upward on the ladder of fame? He has it "on" most of his class, in that he was not convicted of the crime charged against him. But the others whose moral conduct has been scandalous have been boosted into the hero and heroine group, and the more heinous their offense the higher they have ascended in the general public's estimation.

In this state are hundreds of men and women, both in and out of the "movies," equally as morally rotten as Arbuckle, and many of them convicted of their sins at the bar of "justice." Can anyone instance a single case, except Arbuckle's, where even a suggestion was made, from any quarter, that the moral-delinquent be ostracised, or be refused permission to follow his or her chosen calling?

Society is largely responsible for the stench which arises from the Arbuckle-class. For, did Society not countenance the presence of such moral-degenerates, would it but fulfill its duty to civilization and cast them out, men and women would, almost without exception, cease their offenses against decency. Is it possible that they are the very life-blood of present-day Society, and that without them Society would cease to exist?

Considerable state-division talk is running loose about the lobbies of the State Legislature at Sacramento. One Los Angeles lawmaker—name not divulged—has been quoted as saying: "We will go so far as asking for a division of the state if we don't get reapportionment." Who the "we" are, is not made known; probably the legislator is so impressed with his own greatness that he can only do justice to his exceptional powers by referring to himself in the plural.

There is no objection to anyone asking for state division, if he feels so inclined, but the answer of The People, no matter whence the question comes, nor what prompts it, will be a decided NO! The great majority of the people of California are for

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God made the roses

To show us purity and abundant love.

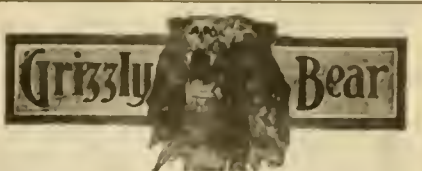
They are His thoughts, in color, from above;

Their fragrance is His breath upon the air,

A sweet benediction of His love and care.

He, to our common lot, this rich gift bestows,

That we may see His goodness blooming in a rose.



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a continued united state, knowing that there is no conflict of interests; the perpetual state-division howls come from the pinheads who are unable to have their views accepted as those of the general public.

The most commendable thing thus far to be credited to the present National Administration, was the ordering of the United States troops home from Germany. They should never be sent overseas again!

Europe has little use for this country, except as a dumping-ground for its undesirable and as a fertile working-field for its propagandists in search of financial and other assistance.

A bill has been introduced in the State Senate, by Senator J. M. Inman, which has for its object the extermination of foreign-language schools in California. It is aimed principally at the Jap schools, which are the greatest menace, for in them are taught not alone the Jap language, but emperor worship. This bill should be given unanimous passage, despite the strong lobby of brotherhood-of-mankindists which will undoubtedly be directed against it!

The "Japanese New World" of January 5, referring to this bill, said: "The present California State law for regulation of foreign-language schools is a dead letter, like a mad dog with no teeth, which barks but cannot bite, because no sort of corporal punishment, but a mere fine of not less than \$25, is the only penalty for violation. If the violator cannot pay the fine, the officials can do nothing." This is veiled advice to the Japs to violate this law, and is similar to that which is continually given by Jap papers and officials respecting all laws not to their liking.

The Legislature should take a "hunch," and put plenty of sound "teeth" in the proposed amendment to the present foreign-language school law. The Jap schools should be exterminated at once, and they would be, if the Legislature would pass a law to that effect and provide a penalty of long jail sentences for those continuing to conduct them and those sending their children to them. It is because California has been and still is "like a mad dog with no teeth" that little progress has been or is being made in rectifying the intolerable Jap conditions in this state.

Supply "teeth" to all the laws directed against the Japs, and then see that the "teeth" are given exercise. Probably such a course will make it possible for the "mad dog" to stop the Japs' "peaceful invasion," and it assuredly will be of material assistance in keeping California white.

In "Merely Some Private Thoughts" appearing in the "Fresno Bee," January 18, appears this: "Propositions are up now to divide the state and also to Siamese-Twin the University of California, putting one-half of the latter in Los Angeles. For many years, when all California was really California, this writer was opposed most strongly to state division. Today, however, it is California only

(Continued on Page 27)

MINERAL PRODUCTION INCREASES

THE TOTAL VALUE OF THE MINERAL production of California for the year 1922 is conservatively estimated by the statistical division of the State Mining Bureau under the direction of Fletcher Hamilton, State Mineralogist, to have been approximately \$257,351,690. As there are more than fifty mineral substances on California's commercial list, it is impractical at this early date to obtain definite figures on other than the more important items.

This estimated total of \$257,351,690 is a decrease of \$10,805,782 from the 1921 production, due mainly to lower prices prevailing for crude petroleum, and an apparent decrease of nearly a million dollars in the gold yield. Preliminary reports indicate a record yield of approximately 139,000,000 barrels of petroleum; but, as production was considerably in excess of consumption, the prices for all grades dropped accordingly.

Though reports from the gold mining districts have, for the most part, been indicative of renewed interest and renewing operations, receipts of bullion at the mint and smelters show a decrease for the year. This was in part due to the Argonaut mine fire, and to a slight decrease in dredge yield. Silver, mainly from the Randsburg district as in 1921, showed a small decrease from the high point of the preceding year. Copper showed an increase to nearly double the 1921 figure, owing to the resumption of shipments by the Walker mine in Plumas County and the continuity of operations by its neighbor, the Engels group. Lead and zinc increased materially, both in quantity and value; as did also quicksilver, in a lesser degree.

Magnesite shipments increased about 25 percent, owing to improvement in the demand for plastic purposes. As the demand for building materials was active during 1922, the structural group (brick, cement, building stone, crushed rock, etc.) showed some increase in value over 1921. There were no notable changes in the general status of the miscellaneous "industrial" group; nor among the salines, except borax. The last named recovered, in

(Continued on Page 26)

PROGRESS IN SAVING REDWOODS

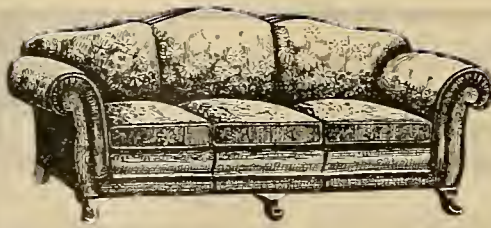
SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS HAS BEEN made in saving the redwoods of California, as outlined in the annual report of the Save the Redwoods League. During the past year 2,000 acres of the redwood forests were rescued from destruction, and will be preserved for the enjoyment of future generations. Among the important developments in the movement during 1922 are the following:

Establishment, under the State Forestry Board, of the first unit of the Humboldt State Redwood Park containing more than 2,000 acres. Determination of policy by State Highway Commission whereby timber on rights of way through the redwood belt will be preserved; the gift by the Lagoon Lumber Company of a stretch of timber along the projected state highway north of Eureka is in accord with this policy. Action by the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, the national lumbermen's fraternal organization, approving the purchase and establishment of a Hoo-Hoo redwood grove; this is the first of a series of groves which, it is expected, will be preserved by various fraternal societies of the nation. In these and many similar matters the league has co-operated.

The league has been in touch with the county boards of supervisors and with citizens in the counties containing the redwoods, to the end that local action may preserve some of these trees. Monterey and Santa Cruz, it is believed, will both act to save redwood groves; and Mendocino has considered the advisability of saving the Montgomery grove. Humboldt and Sonoma have already accomplished the saving of redwoods, Del Norte has also been active, and the citizens of Fortuna, Humboldt County, have begun a movement to save the Carson woods. In regard to the Redwood National Park, action by Congress on this subject is hoped for soon. That the memorial grove idea is growing, is shown by the establishment of the Gould redwood grove and the proposed Hoo-Hoo grove, in addition to the Bolling and Hickey memorial groves donated to the state last year.

Joseph D. Grant, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Save the Redwoods League, is quoted in the report as follows: "It is significant that California's first interest in the state parks movement has been shown in the preservation of natural objects which are unique and distinctively Californian—the redwoods. Three years ago we established in California the Save the Redwoods League, whose object was to preserve for posterity the finest rep-

(Continued on Page 26)



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Bank clearings are indicative of the importance, commercially and otherwise, of any city. For 1922 in Los Angeles they totaled \$5,132,311,839—a record breaking figure. It was not until 1912 that the City of the Angels broke into the billion-dollar class in bank clearings. The record since, and particularly for the past four years, is one to inspire confidence in the city's growing importance; here are the figures:

Year.	Clearings.
1912.....	\$1,168,941,800
1913.....	1,211,168,979
1914.....	1,145,167,110
1915.....	1,049,110,927
1916.....	1,292,961,997
1917.....	1,502,250,332
1918.....	1,547,065,951
1919.....	2,339,401,197
1920.....	3,994,280,520
1921.....	4,211,196,797
1922.....	5,152,311,839

Los Angeles City began to have an important place in the country about 1890, and its growth and development have been steady and consistent since. These comparative figures for the years 1890 and 1922 tell a wonderful—yes, an almost unbelievable—story of the great and growing city:

	1900.	1922.
Population	80,000	760,000
Assessed valuation	\$49,320,670	\$ 783,718,787
Building permits	1,194,939	121,260,770
Bank clearings	36,019,721	5,152,311,839
Postal receipts	100,169	5,813,139
Industrial plants	210	4,250
Value manuf'd products..	49,328,670	884,963,940
Value foreign exports.....	220	22,735,753

There is no doubt but that the past year's great record will be surpassed during the present year. Dwelling-places are going up by the hundreds in every section of the city, and many projected business skyscrapers as well as industrial structures will add to the building program. In other lines of development, numerous undertakings of a stupendous nature have already been provided for, among them a \$12,000,000 sewer system and the making of Tenth a 100-foot street across the city at a cost of \$6,500,000. And what is true of Los Angeles City is true also of Long Beach, Pasadena, Glendale and all other places in the county.—C.M.II.

The Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has procured a set of handsome silk flags—American and State (Bear)—which will
(Continued on Page 24)

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SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

STILL FIRST CITY COMMERCIAL

SAN FRANCISCO HAS NO FAULT TO FIND with its 1922 record, for it showed great advancement in all lines of endeavor. It is interesting to note that since the great fire that devastated the Bay City in 1906, \$437,208,716 has been spent in building operations, and that the burned area has been practically rebuilt with finer structures than existed before the conflagration. In the past year some magnificent structures were erected in the financial district, and others are now under way or contemplated. For 1922, the building permits had a valuation of \$45,327,206, compared with \$22,244,672 the year before. Sales of real estate totaled \$132,227,475; in 1921 they were \$80,863,790.

Commercially, San Francisco maintained during 1922 its position far in the lead of cities of the great West. The bank clearings for the year amounted to \$7,274,000,000, an increase of \$645,000,000 compared with 1921, and \$1,121,698,000

greater than the year's clearings of its nearest rival, Los Angeles. In the history of the city, the clearings for 1922 were exceeded by but one year, 1920, when they went to \$8,122,000,000. Postal receipts in 1922 jumped up to \$6,485,405, from \$5,928,350 in 1921.

San Francisco has the finest harbor in the world, and it is a great shipping center. In 1922, 5,932 cargo vessels arrived with tonnage aggregating 11,350,382; an increase compared with 1921 of, respectively, 1,380 and 3,145,513. Last year, 5,740 cargo vessels departed with total tonnage of 11,215,892; in 1921 the figures were, respectively, 4,387 and 8,196,932. San Francisco is a great city—a fact which none but the ignorant or prejudiced will deny—and, like All California, it is growing in importance, and will continue to grow.—C.M.H.

AFTER SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE.

A trade commission of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce left January 25 to tour the east coast of South America. Among the members was Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., who will represent the hospitality section.

TWO BIG EVENTS.

Two big affairs, which will bring a large number of visitors to San Francisco in February are: Automobile Show, 17th to 24th. California State Real Estate Convention, 19th to 21st.

PIONEER CELEBRATES.

Mrs. John F. Winter, mother of Past President John Winter of San Francisco Parlor 49 N.S.G.W., celebrated her seventy years of continuous residence in San Francisco, New Year's Day. In 1918 she celebrated her golden wedding anniversary. Her husband, John F. Winter, died at the age of 84, after seventy-two years' residence here. Mrs. Winter says there is no place like California.

ATHLETIC CLUB TO BUILD.

Officers of the Native Sons' Athletic Club will elect a corps of officers February 9, and it is expected that arrangements for completion of the new club building will be made shortly thereafter. June 10, at Fairfax Park, an outing will be held for the benefit of the club.

SOCIAL CLUB ELECTS.

Thomas F. Duffy (Pacific 10 N.S.) has been elected president of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Social Club. Pearl Young is the recording secretary, A. Vanderzweip treasurer, and Mac Barry, Margaret Grote-Hill, Agnes Troy, Ed. Gallagher, Charles Carli, J. M. Golden trustees.

INITIATES CLASS OF FOUR.

Orinda Parlor 56 N.D.G.W. received Grand President Mattie M. Stein on her official visit December 22. In attendance were representatives from eleven Parlors, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Outside Sentinel Vida Vollers, Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley, D.D.G.P. Helen T. Mann, and thirty members of Orinda. The hall was beautifully decorated, and the Parlor and its officers were highly praised. To the Grand President was presented a piece of silver. The evening's feature was the initiation of four popular young women: Misses Helen Horber, Anne Wherstedt, Anita and Josephine Witt; the former's deceased father was long a member of El Dorado Parlor 52 N.S.G.W. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Giannini and Miss Charlotte Gunther, through whose efforts the class were presented.

Orinda has moved to Native Sons' Building, and celebrated with a banquet January 12, which was also mothers' night. Games were played and an enjoyable evening spent by the large crowd in attendance. As a Christmas offering, Orinda sent to the N.D.G.W. Home, in the name of Santa, a basket of staple goods and a turkey order, contributed by the members.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Officers of Dolores Parlor 169 N.D.G.W. have been installed by D.D.G.P. Agnes McVery, Jessie Thomson becoming president. Members of Dolores Parlor 208 N.S.G.W. were guests, and refreshments of home-made cake and coffee were served.

Grand President Mattie M. Stein paid an official visit January 24, and a committee headed by Hazel Nelson had charge of the social hour.

VISITORS REMEMBERED.

James Lick Parlor 220 N.D.G.W. installed officers (Continued on Page 26)

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SAN FRANCISCO'S OLDEST
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BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"SPANISH AND INDIAN PLACE NAMES OF CALIFORNIA."
By Nellio Van do Grift Sanchez; A. M. Robertson, Publisher, San Francisco; Price, \$3.00.

This is the second edition of the author's book dealing with the meaning and romance of the many Spanish and Indian place names of California. It is well illustrated, contains a valuable reference index, and is the class of work which should readily find a place in every library of Californians. In this second edition, Mrs. Sanchez has included considerable material not in her possession at the time of preparation of the first edition, in 1914. In this regard, particular attention is called to the chapter entitled "El Mar Pacifico" (The Peaceful Sea), for most people are under the erroneous impression that the Pacific Ocean was named by Balboa, its discoverer; on this subject, the author says:

"Though the great sea which washes her long shore from end to end can scarcely be called a part of California, yet the two are so inseparably connected that as well may one speak of David without Jonathan, of Damon without Pythias, as of California without her age-old companion, the Pacific Ocean.

"On that memorable day, September 26, 1513, when Balboa gazed in triumph across the glittering expanse of heaving waters spread out before him, he called it the South Sea, for, from his stand on the isthmus, it lay to the south of him. As the South Sea it was known until seven years later, when the Portuguese navigator, Fernao de Magalhaes (Magellan) made his famous passage through the strait which now bears his name. Magellan, a Portuguese of noble family who had quarreled with the King of Portugal, entered the service of the King of Spain, and the voyage upon which he set out with several ships in the year 1519 was undertaken with the express and particular purpose of finding a southern passage to the 'spice islands,' so that ships might make the return voyage from them without the necessity of unloading. That there was some vague knowledge of the existence of a strait connecting the two oceans previous to this time is believed by historians, but, so far as the records show, it is to Magellan that the credit for its actual passage is due. His own account of the voyage is unfortunately missing, but in his company there was a volunteer, one Antonio Pigafetta, a nobleman of Venice, who has left a detailed record of the entire journey around the world.

"After a long and tempestuous voyage, during which many troubles and vicissitudes were suffered, the fleet arrived opposite the Atlantic mouth of the strait, and Magellan judged, by the strong current rushing out of it, and the large number of skeletons of dead whales seen on the shore, that it led to the other sea. So great was his confidence, that he gave orders for a festival of rejoicing on all the ships. Sailing through the strait, past lofty mountains laden with snow, on the afternoon of November 28, 1520, they came out into the other sea, where, he says, 'We disembarked from the

strait in order to enter the other sea, to which we later gave the name of Pacific.' Farther on he says: 'During three months and twenty days we ran in an open sea for fully four thousand leagues. It was well named Pacific, for during this time we met with no storm.' These were the brave adventurers who led the way to that magnificent body of water which has become the highway between East and West, and which, besides being the brightest jewel in California's crown of beauty, has been the means of pouring untold riches into her lap—the Pacific Ocean, so named by Magellan and his hardy companions."

"THEY CALL ME CARPENTER."
By Upton Sinclair; The Paine Book Co., Distributors, Chicago; Price, \$1.75.

A novel, in which the author of "The Jungle," etc., presents his answer to the question: "What would Christ do if He should return to earth today?" and in answering which Biblical characters are, as it were, resurrected.

The story is an decidedly interesting one. From his place in a stained-glass church-window of Western City—undoubtedly Los Angeles—Christ steps down and, as "Mr. Carpenter," out into the busy streets. He performs miracles and, because he does, and also because he points out the errors of human ways, he is persecuted by the rich and influential, who are all-powerful in the wicked city. Appreciative of his sincerity and unselfishness, he has the support of a few, who become his close companions, but who are powerless to save him from the wrath of those whose bias he has pointed out. Seeing the futility of his errand, "Mr. Carpenter" resumes his place in the church-window.

Author Sinclair points out the danger-places in modern social and business life, presents personages of today whose thoughts, ideals and actions run parallel to those in existence when The Christ was on earth, and ventures the opinion that His message is no better understood by the people now than it was by their ancestors nineteen hundred years ago. Some will undoubtedly thrust this book aside as Socialistic; but it contains a heap to think about, and it sets forth conditions as they really exist.

"WHEN KANSAS WAS YOUNG."
By T. A. McNeal; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$1.50.

Former residents of Kansas—and there are numbers of them in California—should get a deal of enjoyment out of this book, which has to do with their state in the wild, rough days of the '70s.

It is a collection of stories, presenting a vivid picture of the life and characters of the then frontier state, which were published at various times in the "Daily Capital" of Topeka. Politics, business and noted persons are dealt with in the stories, which are full of snap and vigor, and are related in a pleasure-producing style.

"GOLD AND SUNSHINE."
By Colonel James J. Ayers; Richard G. Badger, Publisher, Boston.

A work, setting forth the author's experiences from one end of California to the other, that will prove instructive to the general reader, give reminiscent pleasure to the Californian, and make the newcomer of today appreciate the sturdiness of the Argonauts. It is extensively illustrated with scenes of California in the long-ago, the facing-page illustrating San Francisco in 1849.

The late Colonel James J. Ayers, who finished the compilation of his reminiscences at Azusa, Los Angeles County, in 1896, arrived in California on the brig "Laura Anne" October 5, 1849, the journey from Saint Louis, Missouri, consuming over eight months. The greater part of his long life here was devoted to newspaper work, and therefore he had an exceptional opportunity to fully acquaint himself with existing conditions. He spent much time in Calaveras and the Mother Lode Counties, as well as in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and was well known in the many other localities where his residence was of shorter duration. While the book brings out no new historical facts, it is indeed worthy of a prominent place in every California library. A reference index, alphabetically arranged, is a valuable feature; in it will be found the names of many men and places which helped to make California world-famous.

"THE CITY OF FIRE."
By Grace Livingston Hill; J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Publishers; Price, \$2.00.

An intensely interesting novel by the author of "The Tryst," "Marcia Schuyler," "The Enchanted Barn," etc., in which there is so much of action that the reader, once beginning the book's perusal, loathes to lay it aside until the happy climax is reached in the final pages.

"The City of Fire" introduces several lovable characters, among them Mark, Billy and Lynn, who dwell in a village, the latter the daughter of a

(Continued on Page 23)

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. PARRELLEE SNEED-SHATTUCK, native of Missouri, 85; with her parents, started across the plains to California in 1848, her mother dying enroute; first settled in San Francisco and the following year (1849) removed to Sonoma where, in 1853, she was wedded to the late D. O. Shattuck; from 1870 to 1886 resided in Lake County, the latter year going to Ukiah, Mendocino County, where she died; six children survive.

Jacob Schoenfeld, native of Bavaria, 94; came via the Horn in 1850, settling at San Francisco, where he died; a son survives. Since his arrival here deceased had engaged in the cattle business, and was known throughout the state for his great herds of cattle.

Mrs. Adelaide Johnson-Alexander, native of Mexico, 92; came with her parents in 1833 and settled in Los Angeles, where she died, survived by ten children. Until about twenty years ago, deceased had resided in the San Pedro district, where her father had acquired 33,000 acres of land.

John Donald Daly, native of Massachusetts, 81; came in 1854 and long resided in San Mateo County, Daly City being named for him; died at San Francisco, survived by a widow and five children. Deceased was prominently identified with the dairy industry.

Mrs. Mary Clanton-Torbert, native of Illinois, 80; with her parents, crossed the plains in 1850 and for many years resided in Yolo and San Benito Counties; died at San Jose, survived by six children.

Ephraim Potter, native of Missouri, 86; crossed the plains in 1856 and mined and farmed in various places before settling in Colusa City, where he died; a widow and two children survive.

Mrs. Mary Harvey McCleave, native of Vermont, 89; crossed the plains in 1850 and sixty-eight years ago settled in Petaluma, Sonoma County, where she died; two daughters survive.

George W. Lathaw, native of Iowa, 94; came in 1852 and after mining a few years in Trinity County went to Mariposa County and engaged in farming; died at Fresno City, survived by three children.

Mrs. Hamilton Wilson, native of Missouri, 79; with her parents (the Lyons), came in 1846 and settled in Solano County, residing first at Vacaville and then at Vallejo, where she died; a daughter survives.

A. J. Fabricius, native of Denmark, 93; came via the Horn in 1854 and settled in Siskiyou County, where he engaged in mining; died at Yreka.

Mrs. Honor Hammill, native of England, 90; came in 1858 and settled in Nevada County; died at Grass Valley; eight children survive.

William Rea, native of New Brunswick, 89; came in 1854 and two years later settled at Forest Hill, Placer County, where he died.

Mrs. Sarah Alma Bennett, native of Indiana; came via the Isthmus in 1857; died at Clovis, Fresno County, survived by three daughters.

Dr. Isaac E. Goodspeed, native of Maine, 91; came in 1858 and two years later settled in San Mateo County, where he was prominent in civic and political affairs; died at Belmont, survived by a widow and a daughter.

Mrs. Jessie H. Pratt, native of New York, 91; came in 1852 and long resided in Stanislaus County; died at Modesto, survived by four children.

John J. Devine, native of Ireland, 93; came via the Isthmus in 1859 and the following year settled in San Jose, where he died; seven children survive.

Mrs. H. J. Marker, native of Missouri, 82; crossed the plains in 1849 and long resided in Nevada City, Nevada County; died at Sacramento City.

Robert Hawkhurst, 88; came in 1847 and made his home in various sections; died at San Francisco.

Mrs. A. J. Witt, 77; came via the Isthmus in 1852 and located in Tulare County in 1870; died at Porterville, survived by nine children.

George Alexander Tupper, native of Michigan, 90; came in 1852 and resided for a long time in Amador and Sonoma Counties; died at Berkeley, survived by a widow and six children.

Mrs. Mary G. Stillman, native of Rhode Island, 89; came in 1859 and resided in San Francisco until removal in 1882 to Redlands, San Bernardino County, where she died; six children survive.

Raphael Wise, native of Germany, 83; came in 1852 and located in Calaveras County; died at Oakland, his home the past half-century; three sons survive.

Mrs. Mary Jane Worthen, native of Illinois, 77; crossed the plains with her parents in 1854; died at Berkeley.

J. B. Tabott, native of Iowa, 72; came across the plains with his parents in 1851 and resided in El Dorado, Sacramento and Amador Counties; died at Reno, Nevada State, survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Rose Tully-Ashworth, native of Ireland, 84; came via the Isthmus in 1858 and long resided in San Jose; died at San Francisco, survived by six children.

J. K. Skinner, native of Nova Scotia, 89; came via the Horn in 1849 and resided in the northern part of the state until removing in 1868 to Los Angeles, where he died; three children survive.

Mrs. Martha Ann Hearn Bowes, native of Kentucky, 78; crossed the plains in 1855 with her parents; died at Colusa City, her home since 1880; one son survives.

A. J. Yandel, native of Missouri, 87; a resident of Butte County since 1850; died at Oroville, survived by a widow and three daughters.

Mrs. Mary Ann Harkness, native of England, 93; crossed the plains in 1853 and the past sixty years resided in Stockton, where she died.

Mrs. Alice H. Babb, native of Indiana, 88; crossed the plains in 1855 and resided in Plumas County until a few months ago, when she went to Palermo, Butte County, where she died.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sally, native of Missouri, 81; crossed the plains in 1859 and resided in Santa Clara and San Benito Counties; died at Hollister.

Mrs. Emma Ann Butcher, 89; came in 1859 and resided in Butte and Santa Clara Counties; died

near San Jose, survived by four children.

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Hammack-Woods, native of Missouri, 76; came in 1853 and after a year in Shasta County settled in Lake County; died at Lakeport, survived by two children. The Hammack family, of which deceased was one, is said to have been the first family group to settle at the present site of Kelseyville, Lake County; they arrived April 24, 1854.

Mrs. Mary Frances Estes, native of Massachusetts, 72; crossed the plains with her parents (the Hennesseys) in 1854 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Sonoma City, survived by nine children.

Mrs. Mary Vosburg, native of Illinois, 89; since 1856 a resident of El Dorado County; died at Placerville.

Manuel P. Dutra, 84; came in 1856 and resided sixty years in San Mateo County; died at Halfmoon Bay, survived by a widow and four children.

Mrs. Mary Ann Roderick, native of Iowa, 86; since 1852 a resident of Vallejo, Solano County, where she died; two daughters survive.

Mrs. Mary Reeves, native of Nova Scotia, 97; since 1849 a resident of Siskiyou County; died near Happy Camp, survived by two children.

Mrs. Caroline Henry, native of Germany, 89; came in 1849; died at Woodland, Yolo County, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Josephine A. Zahn, native of Missouri, 80; died at San Francisco, where she arrived on the bark "Turro" September 7, 1849.

Thomas Roonan, native of Ireland, 102; came in 1857 and settled in the Livermore Valley; died at Livermore, Alameda County.

Mrs. Ada McKelvey, native of Indiana, 82; with her parents, came in 1856, and with her husband, the late Rev. John McKelvey, resided in various places; died at Hynes, Los Angeles County, survived by two sons.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Edward Barber Harding, native of Massachusetts, 93; came in 1861 and settled in San Francisco, where he died.

Mrs. Margaret Ford-Roades, native of Missouri, 77; came in 1864 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Santa Rosa, survived by four children.

E. A. Carpenter, native of New York, 88; came in 1861; died at Merced City, survived by two children.

Mrs. Mary Ann Galbraith, native of Wales, 87; came in 1862 and resided most of the time since in Tulare; died at Fresno City, survived by eight children.

John S. Phippen, native of New York, 63; located in Santa Clara County in 1863; died at Mayfield, survived by a widow and two sons.

Mrs. Julia Bernheim, native of Ohio, 78; for fifty eight years a resident of Santa Cruz, where she died, survived by six children.

Martin Foss, native of Maine, 82; came in 1863; died at Berkeley, survived by a widow and eight children.

V. D. Dale, native of Georgia, 86; settled in Stanislaus County in 1869; died near Salida, survived by six children.

Mrs. Ellen F. X. Henriksen, 74; died at San Francisco, her home for sixty years.

M. C. Azevedo, native of Azores Islands, 80; came in 1862; died at Tulare City, survived by a widow and a daughter.

Mrs. Missouri A. Miner, native of Ohio, 78; came in 1864 and resided most of the time since in the lone district of Amador County; died at Sacramento, survived by three children.

George W. Woodley, native of Ireland, 78; for nearly sixty years resident of Sonoma County; died at Petaluma, survived by two children.

Mrs. Louisa Forrest, native of Missouri, 74; settled in Shasta County in 1869; died at Cottonwood, survived by six children.

John P. Applegate, native of Iowa, 82; came in 1861 and resided in Yolo, Lake and Lassen Counties; died at Westwood.

Mrs. Mary J. McCarthy, native of Ireland, 88; since 1865 resident of Castroville, Monterey County, where she died, survived by four children.

John Deavereaux, native of Ireland, 72; settled in Mendocino County fifty years ago; died near Fort Bragg, survived by a widow and five children.

Mrs. Harriet J. Schomp, native of Vermont, 80; came in 1861; died at Sacramento City, survived by four children.

John H. Robertson, native of Pennsylvania, 82; came in 1863 and resided in Butte, Plumas and Sierra Counties; died at Oro Vista, survived by a widow and a son.

Mme. Blake Alverson, native of Illinois, 86; for more than sixty years resided in the San Francisco Bay region; died at Oakland, survived by two sons. Deceased was a noted concert singer and the author of "Sixty Years of California Songs."

Gaspere Tosetti, native of Switzerland, 87; came in 1869 and resided at Napa for many years, then took up his residence at Lankershim, Los Angeles County, where he died, survived by a widow and a son.

Mrs. Susie Currier-Soules, native of Massachusetts, 74; came in 1860 and long resided in Healdsburg, Sonoma County; died at San Francisco, survived by five children.

Alexander Montgomery, native of Ireland, 83; settled in Santa Clara County in 1865; died at Cupertino.

Mrs. Katherine Henley, native of New York, 64; came with her parents in 1860; died at Berkeley, survived by two daughters.

Andrew K. Maguire, native of Maine, 79; came in 1865 and long resided in Napa County; died at Oakland, survived by four children.

Mrs. Mary South, native of Maine, 67; for fifty years resident of Pittsburg, Contra Costa County, where she died, survived by a husband and two children.

Phillip Lippitt, 82; died at San Francisco, his home for sixty years.

Mrs. Jane Morgan Kidd, native of Pennsylvania, 79; came on the first overland train, in 1865, and before going to Stockton, where she died, resided in Vallejo and Sacramento; three children survive.

Simon Phillips, 70; for nearly sixty years resident of Los Angeles City, where he died, survived by four children.

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THE LETTER BOX

USE OF WORD "PIONEER" AND HISTORICAL INACCURACIES RAPPEL.

Editor The Grizzly Bear: I enclose clipping from the "Chronicle" of December 12 that might be of interest to you. I read your item of "Fifty Years Ago" with considerable interest.

I suggest that some time you write an article on the people who came out here in the '70s and even in the '80s who are spoken of as "Pioneers of California." You can hardly pick up a paper today but that you read of some "pioneer" of 1872 and so on, having bought a new automobile or having died.

I also want to congratulate you upon your stand on the Japanese situation. They certainly are a menace to the state and I am glad to see that you handle them without gloves.

Yours very truly,

PHIL B. BEKEART.

San Francisco, January 4.

"18 Carat Information On a Golden Subject," is the heading supplied to the following letter addressed to the "Chronicle" by Bekeart, and which he refers to: "I beg to suggest that a school be started for the benefit of newspaper men and authors who write articles or books on California history.

"James Wilson Marshall discovered gold in California, not John Marshall. He discovered it at Sutter's mill, Coloma, El Dorado County, not at Sutter's Fort, Sacramento, nor at Sutter Creek, Amador County. He discovered it in the winter of 1848, not in the spring or summer of 1848 or 1849. He discovered it January 24, 1848, not January 19, 1848.

"The first piece of gold, was a flake or scale worth 50 cents. Marshall called it a 'chispa.' The first piece was NOT a nugget. Marshall never found a nugget at Sutter's mill. He found nuggets in the dry diggings at Kelsey, and in the dry diggings of what was afterwards known as Hangtown, now Placerville.

"The Wimmer nugget, whose owners have tried several times to sell to the State of California, was found by Marshall at Kelsey. It is a rough nugget from dry diggings—not smooth like river gold."

The press, as a rule, gives little heed to historical accuracy, and classes nearly every person who has achieved prominence, one way or another, as a "pioneer." It is not only misleading, but an injustice to the California Pioneer, to refer to any person who came here after the railroad's completion as a "pioneer." Many contend, and probably rightly so, that no one should be classed as a pioneer except those who arrived in California previous to January 1, 1851, for by that time the roads were well marked, there was little danger to travelers, and there was practically no pioneering to be done. —Editor.

ADMITS SHE'S IN LOVE WITH CALIFORNIA'S CLIMATE AND PEOPLE.

Editor Grizzly Bear: I came to this state three years ago the 22nd of November 1920. Very much in love with your state; bought property three years ago this month in Martinez, where I have lived since.

Was sick when I came here, have regained my health, therefore I cannot speak too highly of your climate, and the people that I have met here have all been just lovely to me and I like them all and never want to leave this state. I am only sorry I was not born here, so I could become a Native Daughter.

Am enclosing one dollar to pay for The Grizzly Bear for one year. Should like to receive the December number, if you have one left.

JENNIE O. YOUNG.

Martinez, Contra Costa County, January 12.

TEXAS HAS NO JAPS, BECAUSE THE TEXANS DON'T LET 'EM LIGHT.

Editor Grizzly Bear: The enclosed clip is self-explanatory and I am willing to bet you even money that this Jap gets off scot-free. The White man is dead, and he can't tell his part of it.

You know down in Texas they have a way of dealing with such things. I can't say that I entirely approve of their methods, but you must say this for them: they get results. We have not been able to do that here.

(Continued on Page 17)

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CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



HEAVY, COLD STORM PREVAILED throughout California the first week of February, 1873. Twenty inches of snow fell in Nevada City, Nevada County.

Another cold storm swept over the state for several days beginning February 17. Three inches of snow fell in Marysville, Butte County, and the Buttes near there were mantled with white. Hail and snow squalls prevailed in the valleys, and sixteen feet on the summit of the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

February 28 the surviving passengers of the steamer "California" celebrated the anniversary of their arrival in San Francisco in 1849 with a banquet in that city. Dr. A. B. Stout presided, Henry F. Williams was secretary, and Rev. O. C. Wheeler officiated as chaplain. Those present included: Dr. A. B. Stout, Rev. O. C. Wheeler, Alex. Austin, S. S. Blaisdell, Wm. H. Davis, Dr. H. Whitell, Asa Potter, Aug. Dupratt, Henry F. Williams, R. W. Heath, W. Van Voorhies, E. T. Batturs, Malachi Fallon, Peter Carter, Rev. Syl. Woodbridge, Eugene L. Sullivan, Wm. H. Gratton, C. M. Radcliffe, Lewis Lillie, Rev. S. H. Willey, H. E. Robinson, Rufus Rowe, Alf. Robinson, David T. Bagley, Oscar J. Backus. Of the 440 passengers arriving on the steamer these twenty-five were believed to be all that remained to celebrate the twenty-fourth anniversary.

F. M. Pixley created some excitement in San Francisco by making an anti-Chinese speech February 18. He claimed it to be the duty of the citizens there, if the Pacific Mail Steamship Company did not stop bringing Chinamen to California, to burn its steamships at the wharves. He declared he would carry a torch and lead the mayor and other citizens to stop the coming, if necessary.

Matters at the Modoc war in Northern California were quiet. The United States Government appointed General Canby, Dr. Thomas and A. B. Meacham, peace commissioners, and on February 25 they were arranging to meet Captain Jack and talk over a peace proposition.

A fire extinguisher was being introduced, with public exhibitions of its effective work.

A shock of earthquake at 2 p.m. February 3 disturbed San Francisco and adjacent counties.

As an aftermath of the great diamond field mining swindle, Wm. M. Lent sued Jos. T. Goodman of the "Virginia City Enterprise" for \$150,000 damages, claimed to have been done by an article published in that paper.

Ex-Governor John W. Geary of Pennsylvania, a former mayor of San Francisco after whom Geary street was named, commenced suit against Frederick Billings, a capitalist of San Francisco, for \$400,000. Geary loaned Billings \$69,000 in 1849 which, with unpaid interest, now amounted to a debt of nearly half a million dollars.

First Incubator Begins Hatching.

Ex-Governor M. S. Latham, now a leading banker of San Francisco, owned a span of black mares that could trot a mile in harness in 2:26. Bud Doble offered \$60,000 for them, without having the offer accepted.

Colonel Peter Donahue was constructing the Northern Pacific railroad from San Rafael, Marin County, northward. He was employing Chinamen by the hundred to do the grading.

The San Joaquin and Tulare narrow-gauge railroad was incorporated February 3 with a \$1,600,000 capital. B. W. Bours was president and T. K. Hook treasurer.

Dr. E. S. Holden of Stockton was elected president of a company incorporated to build a narrow-gauge railroad from Stockton to Ione City, Amador County.

Caleb T. Fay, a San Francisco capitalist, was advocating and trying to organize a company to build a narrow-gauge railroad from Oroville, Butte County, to Reno, Nevada State, via the Beckwith Pass.

February 8 the Regents of the University of California decided on the selection of a site for the College of Letters at Berkeley and to commence its construction in the coming autumn.

The California Fish Commission received a consignment of 250,000 whitefish eggs from the United States Government commission in the East. They were planted in Clear Lake, Lake County.

A. Schussler, a civil engineer, submitted a proposition to the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco to build a tunnel from Rincon Point to Goat Island, beneath the bay, for traffic purposes.

A vein of good coal was discovered near Lancha Plana, Amador County. It was four feet wide.

A. M. Simpson, mining in Wyman's Ravine, Butte County, found a nugget weighing two and a half pounds and worth \$540. It was found in a pile of tailings washed by a former miner and thrown out of the sluice with a mining fork.

The Gwin Mine near Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, produced \$33,000 this month.

John Poor, in El Dorado County, found a two-ounce nugget that had the mark of a pick-point on it.

I. G. Corder, near Sacramento, began hatching eggs in an incubator, the first constructed in the state. It was nine feet long, three and a half feet high and sixteen inches wide, contained four drawers and had a capacity for 2,000 eggs. The artificial heat was derived from four coal-oil lamps placed one under each corner. The heat was equalized by passing it through water. The eggs were turned every twelve hours.

Fifteen thousand sacks of mustard seed, harvested in Salinas Valley, were shipped East this month.

The German Consul at San Francisco appeared before the police court judge and asked to be appointed guardian of a German boy 16 years old

named Johann Dnlsenberg. The boy was given \$70 by his father in Germany and apprenticed to a cabinet-maker. He tired of the job and started to wander, bringing up in San Francisco. Here, unable to speak English, he could find no work and led a precarious life, eating and sleeping wherever he could avail himself and roaming about the streets, dirty and bedraggled. When brought into court he was in a famished condition and fainted from lack of nourishment.

Pioneer of '49 Dies in East.

Cucumbers from Vaca Valley were on the San Francisco market February 24 and sold at \$4 a dozen.

W. G. Allen Jr. was organizing an association to plant 10,000 acres in San Joaquin Valley to cotton.

A stage line competition between Santa Cruz and Watsonville reduced fare to 25 cents between those Santa Cruz County points.

Folsom, Sacramento County, was bragging of a boy there six feet tall and only 15 years old.

The ship "Patrician", loaded with wheat, left San Francisco February 27 for Cork. Crossing the bar at the entrance of the Golden Gate it was struck by a heavy swell and foundered. The crew took to small boats and were saved. The wreck was sold afterwards for \$350.

The town of Point Arena, Mendocino County, was burned February 5 with a \$30,000 loss.

Sage's warehouse on Battery street, San Francisco, burned February 10. It contained 20,000 cases of coal-oil, which made a spectacular blaze with frequent explosions.

Dr. A. J. Bowie's fine residence on Stockton street, San Francisco, was burned February 21 with a \$65,000 loss.

A White man eloped from Benicia, Solano County with a colored girl to San Francisco, intending to marry her there. Her father followed them and not wanting a White man in his family, with the aid of the police captured his daughter and took her back home.

During the performance of the play "Nick of the Woods" in Los Angeles February 12 Wilton the leading man, in a tussle with an actor playing the part of the Indian, was accidentally stabbed in the leg and it stopped the performance.

Governor John W. Geary of Pennsylvania died suddenly in Harrisburg, Pa., February 8. He had just ended his second term as governor of the state. He came to San Francisco in 1849 and was the first postmaster of that city and also the first mayor, in the year of 1850, and left for the East in 1852. He was appointed governor of Kansas by President Buchanan in 1856. He served in the Civil War with distinction in the Union Army and was a leading Republican politician in Pennsylvania afterwards.

A nimrod of Sacramento went duck hunting, taking with him a dog he had trained to be an adept in retrieving sticks and other objects when thrown for him. From the bank of a slough he shot a duck a short distance from the shore, but the dog failed to take any interest in retrieving in the water could see no fun in getting wet, and would not go after the duck. Finally the young man undressed and swam out after it. Starting on his return he saw his dog complacently trotting off homeward dragging his trousers, a leg of them held between its teeth. He had to chase the dog nearly a mile before it responded to a recall, and while traveling the distance he met and passed several vehicles much surprised and amused occupants.

"Converts" Baptised in Seepage Water.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stanford, mother of ex-Governor Leland Stanford, died in Sacramento February 28 83 years old.

Mrs. Virginia M. Cummings, daughter of ex-Governor John Bigler, died in Sacramento February 5, aged 31 years.

Don McLaughlin, on his ranch in Santa Cruz County January 16, discovered a California lion in the pig-pen killing a hog. He shot and killed it. It measured seven feet and three inches long.

A California lion killed near San Andreas, Calaveras County, by two young men when out hunting, was nine feet long from tip to tip.

A sturgeon weighing 380 pounds was caught in a net by fishermen near Benicia, Solano County.

A flock of wild turkeys from Illinois were received by James Gamble in San Francisco and were set to a San Mateo County farm and liberated.

John Day, a noted hunter of Trinity County, with his uncle, James, pursued a bear that entered a cave above the Trinity River. John lit a pitch-pitch torch, entered the cave, found the bear in the rear and killed it.

A. J. Sherman, a sheep-raiser in Yuba County reported a serious loss of lambs from depredation of eagles that swooped down upon his flock.

A little boy who attended a Baptist revival at his house in Sacramento, which had a foot more of seepage water in it, as a baptismal pool where he induced several lads of his own age to play a baptismal game. With a gunny sack for

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robe, he repented the formula, as he remembered it, and doused each convert into the water in his turn. One of the lads rebelling, a scuffle ensued and both fell into the water. They were thus discovered by a fond mother, who sent them all home to get a change of dry clothing.

Four horses were stolen from a farmer named Doherty near Grayson. This was the fifth time horses had been stolen from him. He offered a large reward and two men started in pursuit of a suspected party. He was overtaken driving two of the horses hitched to a wagon and leading the other two. After telling his pursuers to shoot him, as he would not be taken back alive, he jumped from the wagon and started to run. They fired at, and killed him.

At Firebaugh's Ferry, Fresno County, February 26 eight Mexicans rode into the stage station as the stage arrived and captured the stage driver, Dennis Courvois. They took him to the hotel where was located the express office and there robbed him, Hoffman, the hotel proprietor, and seven boarders. They then looted the express office and rode away with their booty.

Scarlet Fever Takes Three in Family.
On a ranch near Martinez, Contra Costa County, Charles Burgard was stopped by an Indian who said he had been robbed and insisted that Burgard go with him and capture the robbers. He refused and rode away, but the Indian pursued him to the ranch house of Dr. Strenzel. On being informed of the Indian's trouble, the doctor went outside just in time to stop the Indian from riding away on Burgard's horse. He took the Indian into the house and, tying his hands behind his back, stood him in the corner of a room to question him. In the room sat Burgard and several other men. The Indian finally worked his hands loose and, seizing an axe that stood in the corner of the room, rushed over and cleft Burgard's head with it, inflicting a fatal injury.

A Dutchman got in the coach of a train at Redding, Shasta County, bound for Sacramento. After the train started he pulled out and filled a meerschaum pipe, but before lighting it noticed a woman passenger near by, one of the few occupants of the car. He politely asked her if she objected to his smoking his pipe. She emphatically replied that she did. Then he coolly said: "Well, you bedder go into the next car as I will smoke anyway."

Three children in the family of Don Miguel Smith in Santa Barbara died within a few days of each other this month from scarlet fever.

The three little sons of Joseph Testy at Poverty

NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW

CALIFORNIANS FROM ALL SECTIONS of the state will gain new insight into the size, progress and expansion of the citrus industry, when the National Orange Show opens at San Bernardino February 16. And when the big exposition closes February 26 there will be in the minds of thousands a new conception of what the state's climate and golden rays of sunshine mean to California-folk and to their fellow-citizens in less bountiful climes in other sections of the nation.

From the standpoint of intensive beauty, says Manager R. H. Mack of the exposition, the orange classic will be without equal. Moorish in design, with all the color and striking artistry of that creation, the show grounds will rival the enchantment of childhood fairyland. Ramparts, gate, decorations, fruit racks, bandstand, will be beautifully bizarre, gold blending with blues, black, deep reds and striking crimson. Flowers of many hues will be everywhere.

The exposition entertainment will likewise be of enough variety to please even a seasoned cynic. There will be music, operatic and jazztime, band and orchestra, vocal and instrumental. For folks with itching heels, there will be dancing, both to see and indulge in. And even the tiniest tot will find thrills on the midway.

To those interested in California's citrus industry and the part that it plays in the state's prosperity,

Flat, Trinity County, were playing in a mining claim, the bank of which, eighteen feet high, caved upon them. Eddie, aged 10, was killed, Willie, aged 8, had a leg broken, and Joseph, aged 12, was badly injured.

Two boys aged 12 were hunting on Mark West Creek, Sonoma County. One accidentally fired his shotgun, and the charge struck the knee of a boy named James Reynolds. His leg had to be amputated, and he died from the operation.

Edward McGlynn February 11 fell 500 feet down the shaft of the Gwin Mine near Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, and was killed.

Charles Gilmore, a brakeman on the Central Pacific, February 21 fell under a train near Clipper Gap, Placer County, and was killed.

Mrs. J. R. Johnson and her husband were crossing a swollen creek in a wagon in San Luis Obispo County February 7. The wagon was upset by the current, and she was swept away and drowned.

the exposition will be of unlimited educational importance. Oranges, lemons and grape-fruit by the millions will be exhibited in booths designed by some of the best artists in the country. In the industrial division, equipment essential to successful growing will be shown, while the by products division will be a revelation to housewives seeking new ways to use citrus fruit.

To take care of the thousands of autoists that will attend the exposition, arrangements have been made to have all cars parked within the gignotic exposition grounds, a feature of convenience never previously attempted by any exposition. You drive right in the gate with your car, and it is available whenever you care to use it. "Remember the date," says Manager Mack. "It's February 16, when King Orange reigns supreme."

"My crown is called content; a crown it is that seldom kings enjoy."—William Shakespeare.

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LOOKING FORWARD TO THE

SANTA BARBARA GRAND PARLOR.

WHILE THE GRAND PARLOR DOES not meet in Santa Barbara until May 21, considerable interest is already apparent throughout the Order. There is such activity in membership getting, that it is predicted Grand President Harry G. Williams of Oakland will preside over the largest Grand Parlor in the Order's history.

Many important business matters will come up for settlement, the principal one being that of insurance. And, from the undertone rumors heard not infrequently, opposition to a continuation of the office of Grand Director is apt to present itself. It would be a decided step backward to abolish that office, or to curtail one iota the activity created, by cutting down the finances. Any worth-while undertaking must have a competent manager, and also be adequately financed, if success is to be achieved. The present Grand Director, Charles L. McEnerney, has accomplished much in a short time; given reasonable time and the co-operation of the membership, there is little doubt but that he will achieve for the Order its "place in the sun."

If "old man gossip" knows whereof he speaks, there will be a three-cornered contest for Grand Third Vice-president, with the hats of Grand Trustees James A. Wilson (Rincon 72) of San Francisco, Arthur M. Dean (McCloud 149) of Redding, and Hilliard E. Welch (Lodi 18) of Lodi in the ring.

Two candidates, evidently being impressed with the "early bird's" accomplishment, have made their announcements: Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez 205) of Crockett, for Grand Trustee, and George Sonnenberg (San Miguel 150) of San Miguel, for Grand Outside Sentinel.

Sacramento will ask for the 1924 Grand Parlor, but no mention of any place wanting this year's Admission Day celebration has reached The Grizzly Bear, either via radio, underground, or otherwise.

Santa Barbara City will be ready with old-days hospitality when the visitors arrive, and they will be given full measure of entertainment by Santa Barbara 116, the host Parlor.—C.M.H.

ATTEND TO THIS AT ONCE.

Grand President Harry G. Williams has sent a letter to every member of the Order, requesting information to be used in connection with the proposed insurance feature which Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney is now working out. This feature, if adopted for the Order, will be of untold value to every member of the fraternity.

The negotiations have now reached the point

where little more can be done until the requested information is forthcoming. Therefore, every member should AT ONCE fill out and mail to the secretary of his Subordinate Parlor the information card.—C.M.H.

Membership Standing Twelve Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the membership standing of the twelve largest Subordinate Parlors, including January 20, as follows, together with their membership-figures June 30:

Parlor and No.	Jan. 20	June 30	Gain	Loss
Stockton 7.....	999	1020	...	21
Ramona 109.....	962	928	34	...
Castro 232.....	636	588	48	...
South San Francisco 157	616	575	41	...
Rincon 72.....	604	580	24	...
Piedmont 120.....	602	501	101	...
Stanford 76.....	556	559	...	3
Sacramento 3.....	532	542	...	10
Twin Peaks 214.....	526	529	...	3
Pacific 10.....	490	481	9	...
California 1.....	464	481	...	17
Sunset 26.....	463	493	...	30

Totals.....7450 7277 257 84
Net gain, 173.

Has Eyes on First Place.

Oakland—Piedmont 120, which added 127 members to its rolls the past term and has aspirations to become the largest Parlor in the Order, started a campaign, with that goal in view, which will continue through May 3. To stimulate interest five worth-working-for prizes are offered, the first being a trip to Los Angeles and \$20 cash. At the term's close the Parlor's membership was 603. The first class initiation for the new drive was held January 25, and additional classes will be initiated February 15, March 29, April 19 and May 3.

Piedmont's officers were installed by D.D.G.P. James P. Cronin January 4. A splendid program was followed by a banquet. In attendance were many of the 127 members recently initiated. William Dunlap Jr., retiring past president, was presented with a diamond-studded emblematic badge, and to James J. Dignan, chairman of the membership committee, was given a gold watch.

Immense Crowd at Party.

Sausalito—The annual Christmas party given by Sea Point 158 and Sea Point 196 N.D.G.W. December 20 was a joy to the hundreds of "kiddies" who filled the hall. At times the committee was unable to handle the immense crowd. A monster tree and

a Santa Claus were there, and entertainment was provided. All pronounced the affair a success in every particular. The committee in charge was: D. J. O'Connell (chairman), William Bright, W. M. Speaker, J. L. Otterson, Mmes. T. Viera, A. Proctor, G. Sandstrom, J. Murphy.

More'n \$90 for the Kiddies.

Ferndale—Ferndale 93's benefit for the homeless children netted over \$90, thanks to Manager Byrd, who donated the Hart theater and a two-reel comedy. Following the picture this program was presented, the numbers being heartily enjoyed:

Selection, orchestra; remarks on the Native Sons work in caring for homeless children, John Lund; vocal solo, Miss Marion Forte; recitation, Miss Esther Hackett; selection, boys' glee club of the Ferndale union high-school; vocal solo, John D. Shaw; piano solo, Leslie Clausen; vocal solo, Miss Edna Lund; saxophone solo, John W. Hughes; selection, Native Sons' quartette, composed of Messrs Grinsell, McNulty, Marvel, Rees.

January 15 officers of Ferndale and Oneonta 7 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed by D.D.G.Ps. Daisy Light and J. J. Bognuda, Elizabeth Kausen and A. M. Ring becoming the respective presidents. Cyri Collins, past president Ferndale, was presented a handsome emblem. A program followed the ceremonies, and then refreshments were served.

Can't Keep 'Em Down.

San Bernardino—A big crowd was out January 10 to welcome Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney to Arrowhead 110. In the course of his address the visitor gave the Parlor advice on how to create interest in the Order and to build up its membership. A program was presented and refreshments were served.

Due to local conditions over which Arrowhead had no control, the Parlor has lost a large number of members. But the "peppy" spirit is still ex- istant, and it will soon again occupy its place among the large Parlors of the Order. It is very likely a field man will soon be put to work in San Bernardino.

Officers Highly Complimented.

Alameda—Haley 146's officers were installed January 18 by D.D.G.P. James P. Cronin, Ralph Frisk becoming president. Among the large number of visitors was a big delegation from Fruitvale 252. A banquet was served, and around the festive board the Parlor's officers were highly complimented for the masterly way in which they exemplified the ritual.

"Has Beens" Are Guests.

Sacramento—January 18 Sacramento 3 had its past presidents as honor-guests at a "snappy" meeting at which a variety of entertainments and features were presented. The committee in charge was: B. J. Theilen, J. Longshore, A. J. Delano, J. L. Didion. Zelber Pressy was installed as president January 12.

Plan Frolic in Snow.

Courtland—Officers of Courtland 106 and Victor 216 N.D.G.W. have been jointly installed by D.D.G.Ps. Walter Martin and Mary Martin, Mr. Agueda Lample becoming president of the latter and George R. Wilson of the former. A party of members from both Parlors is planning a trip into the Truckee snow-belt, ostensibly to get first-hand information of the '49ers' sufferings, but in reality to have a merry time frolicking in the snow.

Courtland has purchased a loving-cup, which is to be contested for by the students of the local high school. The winner in an essay contest will have his or her name engraved on the cup and be its possessor for one year. The Good of the Order committee is endeavoring to arrange a suitable occasion for a proposed visit of Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney. As his coming will surely aid the Parlor in more ways than mere membership increase the visit is being looked forward to. The Parlor's members are enthusiastic over the proposed insurance feature, believing it will be especially helpful to the smaller Parlors.

Big Crowd at "Stag" Affair.

Oakland—Officers of Fruitvale 252 were installed January 11 by D.D.G.P. James P. Cronin, August Ehrhart becoming president. It was a "stag" affair, attended by 250, including many eligible. There was a program of vaudeville acts, and refreshments were served. Speakers of the evening included Grand President Harry G. Williams, Grand

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Second Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, Grand
Trustees James A. Wilson and Waldo F. Postel.

A report was presented showing that the Parlor
increased its membership by sixty-two, to a total
of 375, during the recent drive. Another effort to
bring the membership total to 451 prior to the Santa
Barbara Grand Parlor is to be launched immedi-
ately.

Rain No Deterrent.

Oroville—Argonaut 8 could not give its annual
New Year Eve ball, but entertained December 30
a large and enthusiastic crowd at Exposition Build-
ing. The proceeds go to the joint building fund of the
Parlor and Gold of Ophir 190 N.D.G.W.; despite the
rain and due to the efforts of Chairman Sutherland
and his committee, the venture was a great success.

Officers of the two Parlor were jointly installed
January 3, D.D.G.P. Smith and Grand Marshal
Florence Boyle officiating. Refreshments were
served. In February the Parlor plans to give an-
other entertainment. William G. McAdams is
Argonaut's new president.

Commendable Project Undertaken.

San Jose—Observatory 177 has appointed a com-
mittee composed of Louis Doerr, Charles A. Hunt
and Henry Jung to definitely locate the historic
landmarks of this city, that they may be suitably
marked with bronze plaques.

First attention will be directed toward finding
the exact spot where the house stood in which the
First California Legislature met, December 15, 1849
—before the state was admitted to the union. The
building, which was the first State Capitol, was
destroyed by fire April 29, 1853.

After this spot has been marked with a plaque
dedicated by the Grand Parlor, Observatory plans
to also suitably mark an old oak tree in the Ve-
dome grounds under which Father Junipero Serra
celebrated mass.

"Kids" Almost Overpower Santa.

Colusa—When Santa Claus, at the invitation of
Colusa 69, reached the grammar-school auditorium,
he found it crowded with "kids," the older folks
being seated in the gallery. One grand rush was
made for Santa, and he distributed 800 stockings
which, at his direction, had been stuffed full of
Christmas cheer by the Parlor.

Although they had been warned not to bother
Santa, the boys and girls crowded about him until
he could not take a step. Little hands would tug
at the old fellow's coat tail until he turned around
to shake hands. Then a half dozen or more on the
other side would assail him for greetings. It was a
good thing he, unlike the popular conception made
him out, was thin and didn't take up much room.
After a while the little ones quieted down so that
they could be handed their presents and things went
much smoother.

Judge Ernst Weyand, for many years a member
of the Parlor, in a short address at the beginning
of the evening told of his belief in Saint Nicholas.
"Don't you children ever believe there is no such
thing as Santa Claus," he urged. "There is a real
Santa, the same one you have heard about so
much." The affair was a whooping success, and
the arrangements committee—H. I. Doty (chair-
man), Henry Schmidt, W. C. Stokes, Raymond
Manville, John Ossenbruggen, P. J. Cook—are still
receiving the congratulations of the people of
Colusa.

Looks Like Winner.

San Rafael—In the spirited membership contest
between Mount Tamalpais 64 and two San Francisco
Parlors—South San Francisco 157 and Castro 232—
the former looks like a sure winner. With the
initiation of twenty-four candidates January 8,
Mount Tamalpais has added fifty new members
since the contest began in December. At this writ-
ing there appears little doubt but that the Parlor
will have initiated a total of 100 by January 29,
when the contest ends.

At the January 8 meeting South San Francisco
Parlor was represented by forty members, and its
officers exemplified the ritual. A banquet was
served, and great enthusiasm prevailed. Among
the speakers were Dr. M. O. Squires, president South
San Francisco Parlor; Charles Redding, Nicaseo 183;
Harry Thomas, Sea Point 158 (Sausalito); Newman
Cohen, field agent of the Grand Parlor, is look-
ing after Mount Tamalpais' interests and rolling
up a wonderful record.

Coming, Masquerade Ball.

Oakland—At a most spectacular joint installation
the officers of Athens 195 and Aloha 106 N.D.G.W.
were installed January 16. D.D.G.Ps. Mrs. Morrison
and R. S. Barnett officiated, and Miss Gladys Clancy
and L. F. Stillwell became the respective presidents.
Grand Trustee Frank Garrison, in behalf of Athens,
presented the past presidents' jewel to K. M.
Macabee. Dancing followed the ceremonies. Plans
(Continued on Page 17)

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ROOT CROPS FOR THE HOME GARDEN

ROOT CROPS MOST COMMONLY GROWN in home gardens are radishes, beets, carrots, parsnips, salsify and turnips. Of these, beets and carrots stand at the head of the list from the standpoint of food value from a given area of land, but it would be difficult to state which of the root crops really is the most important.

Radishes are among the first garden crops to be planted in the spring, and a very small space is required to produce all that is needed by the average family. The soil should be loose, mellow and very rich, so the radishes will grow quickly and be crisp and tender. Radish seeds should be planted in a shallow furrow and covered about one-half inch deep. Two or three varieties should be planted so as to have a continuous supply. French Breakfast and Scarlet Globe Turnip are among those which mature in the shortest period, while Long Scarlet Short-Top and Long White Icicle or Lady Finger are good to follow the extra early varieties.

Garden beets can be planted almost as soon as the soil can be worked in the spring. Rich soil that is well prepared is essential. Commercial fertilizers and well-rotted manure are best to supply plant food, but should be very thoroughly mixed with the soil. Egyptian and Detroit dark red are among the leading varieties. Sow the seed in a shallow drill, one ounce of seed to 50 feet of drill, and cover about 1 inch deep. When the plants have become well established thin so they do not crowd. A little later than a second time, leaving the plants standing 4 to 5 inches in the row. Use the thinnings as greens. The round or turnip type of beets mature in 60 to 70 days, while the longer ones require 100 to 120 days to complete their growth.

Carrots, from the standpoint of health, are very important in the diet, and their culture is so simple that any gardener can grow them. Rich, well-prepared soil is the first essential. Good seed is important, and the seed should always be that which was saved the previous year. Oxheart and Chantenay are the varieties most commonly planted. Space the rows 15 to 18 inches apart. One ounce of the seed is sufficient for 100 feet of row. Cover the seeds one-half inch deep and keep the crust slightly broken over the seeds until they come up. Thin twice, finally leaving the plants 3 to 5 inches apart in the row, those pulled during the second thinning being used as "baby" carrots on the table.

Parsnips and salsify are important as root crops

for the garden. Their culture is very much the same, and they require a deep, rich soil, so the long roots will have a chance to develop. Plant the seed early, so the plants will get well started before the heat of summer comes, and keep them growing the entire season. The rows should be 15 to 18 inches apart and the plants thinned to stand 4 inches apart in the rows. Parsnips and salsify may remain in the ground all winter or until wanted for use. Hollow Crown is the leading variety of parsnip, while Mammoth Sandwich Island is the best-known variety of salsify.

Turnips are one of the most universally grown of all garden crops. They are planted early in the spring for early summer use, also in the fall for use during the winter. For early spring culture it is customary to sow the seed in drills about a foot apart and thin the plants to about 3 inches in the drill. By this method the soil may be stirred between the rows and the plants growing rapidly so as to attain reasonable size before the heated term of early summer sets in. Sometimes the seed is broadcasted on land from which early peas, early potatoes, or some other early crop has been removed. The land is raked smooth and the small seeds simply scattered over the surface, then covered by again raking the soil. No cultivation is required where the seeds are sown broadcast. Turnips are frequently destroyed by plant lice that suck the juices of the leaves. These insects are rather difficult to control, spraying with nicotine preparations being about the only remedy. Turnips stand considerable cold, but those that are to be placed in pits or in the cellar for winter use should not be allowed to freeze before being stored.

SWISS CHARD VALUABLE FOR GREENS THROUGH LONG PERIOD.

Chard, usually spoken of as Swiss chard, is a form of beet with fleshy leaf-stems grown mainly for use as greens during early summer and fall. The seeds resemble those of the common garden beet and are planted in exactly the same manner. The soil on which chard is planted should be well enriched and thoroughly prepared. Plant the seeds in rows 18 inches to 2 feet apart and 10 to 12 seeds to the foot to insure a full stand. The seeds should be covered about 1 inch deep, and the surface slightly packed with the back of the hoe after the seeds are covered.

When the young plants are nicely started they should be thinned to stand about 4 or 5 inches apart in the row. The plants thinned out are commonly used as greens. Cultivate the same as beets, and in cutting for greens remove the leaf-stems, leaving the roots and hearts of the plants to produce more leaf stems. The thick leaf stems are cooked the same as other greens. The variety of chard known as Lucullus is considered best. Chards are of an ornamental nature and can be planted as a border along the garden.

SPINACH IS GOOD CROP TO GROW FOR EARLY SPRING.

Well-grown spinach is one of the best early spring and late fall greens that can be raised in the garden. Spinach is adapted for growing in practically every locality, requires a rich soil, stands cold as well or better than does lettuce, but does not do so well during the hot part of the summer. One or two plantings in the early spring, just as soon as the danger of severe frost is past, and a planting late in the summer for fall use are best. Throughout the south spinach can be planted in October and remain in the open ground all winter.

For growing spinach in the home garden a bed about 5 feet in width and 25 or 30 feet in length should be spaded and a quantity of well-rotted manure worked into the top 3 inches of soil. Six to eight ounces of seed will be sufficient for this space. Sow in little drills or furrows running lengthwise of the bed, the rows to be about 6 or 7 inches apart. The seed should be covered one-half inch deep and the soil slightly firmed over it. Watering may be necessary if the weather should be extremely dry following the planting of the spinach seed.

Spinach grows quickly and requires very little cultivation, except to loosen the soil a trifle between the rows and keep weeds from getting a start. If the plants are too thick—that is, crowd each other,—they can be thinned out and those removed in thinning cooked for greens. The plants left will then have room to grow larger. Spinach is very desirable as an early spring green, as it contains plenty of iron and other mineral matter. It should always be used while young and tender.

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GARDEN CALENDAR

Vegetables—Varieties and Planting Distances.	Seeding.	Approximate dates for: Transplanting.	Harvesting.
Asparagus—1x4 feet. Palmetto		1 yr. roots—Feb.	April June 15
Beans, string—1½x1½x3 feet. Golden Wax Kentucky Wonder Stringless Green Pod	March 15 monthly to June 15		June to October June to October June to October
Beets—1½x2 feet. Detroit Dark Red	Feb. to Aug.		All year
Cabbage—2x2½ feet. Early Flat Dutch Late Flat Dutch Jersey Wakefield Late Flat Dutch	April June August September	June August November December	October to March October to March June to August June to August
Carrot—1½x2 feet. Chantenay Oxheart	February to August		All year All year
Cauliflower—2½x3 feet. Early Snowball Veitch's Autumn Giant	June July	August September	November to April November to April
Celery—1½x3 feet. White Plume Golden Self-Blanching	February March	May June	November to April November to April
Corn—1x3 feet. Golden Bantam Oregon Evergreen	March 15 March June 15		June to October June to October
Cucumber—1x6 feet. Long Green Lemon	April June		July to November July to November
Egg Plant—2x2½ feet. New York	March		July October
Lettuce—8x24 inches. Iceberg Los Angeles	February-April August-October	December	November to July November to July
Onion—5x24 inches. Australian Brown Yellow Globe Danvers Cal. Early Red Yellow Globe Danvers Italian Red	February February August September September	November December December	All year All year All year All year All year
Onion—Green White Globe	All year		All year
Parsnip—8x30 inches. Hollow Crown	February and Aug.		All year
Parsley—6x24 inches. Champion Moss-curl	April		All year
Peas—3x36 inches. American Wonder Stratagem Telephone	October October to March		April to July April to July April to July
Peppers—1½x3 feet. Bell Chili Pimiento	February-March March March	April-May May May	July to October July to October July to October
Potato—10x36 inches. White Rose American Wonder British Queen	March March July March-July		All year All year All year
Pumpkin—8x10 feet. Cushaw	May		November-February
Radish—3x18 inches. French Breakfast Scarlet Globe Turnip Long Scarlet Short Top	Sept. to March Sept. to March Sept. to March		November to June November to June November to June
Rhubarb—3x5 feet. Crimson Winter Rutabagas—8x24 inches. Purple Top		February	February-September
Sweet Potato—2x2 feet. Nancy Hall	February	May	January-June September-October
Spinach—2x24 inches. Prickly or Winter	September March		December-June
Squash—3x4 to 6x8 feet. Scalloped Vegetable Marrow Crook Neck Hubbard	April to June April to June April to June May		June to October June to October June to October October-February
Swiss Chard—1½x2 feet. Lucullus	February		May-November
Turnip—1½x2 feet. Early White Flat Dutch Purple Top White Globe	February and Aug. February and Aug.		November to June November to June
Tomato—3x5 feet. Earliana Stone	February March	April May	July to November July to November
Melons, Cantaloupe—4x6 feet. Blackensack Honey Dew	April June		July-October September-October
Watermelons—6x8 feet. Black Seeded Chilian Klondyke Tom Watson	May May May		August to October August to October August to October

NOTE: The varieties and dates suggested above are only by way of suggestion. Local adaptations and limitations in California are so variable that an accurate setting of times is impossible. These times and varieties are suggestive only in aiding the person with a garden to keep a reasonable succession of crops and to secure as great a variety as possible over as long a season of the year as possible. Planting distances also are merely suggestive. It is thought that with the above compilation a gardener will have a starting point from which he may deviate as convenience may dictate.

Stanislaus Big Producer—Stanislaus County's 1922 crops had a total valuation of \$15,424,603, according to the county horticultural commissioner. Alfalfa led, with a value of \$4,503,225; canning-peaches came next, with a value of \$1,317,600, and then wine-grapes, with a value of \$1,259,700.

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Sea Point, No. 158—Allen P. Nanert, Pres.; Mannel Santos, Sec., 1318 Water st., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.
Nicasio, No. 183—O. W. Rogers, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

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Gabilan, No. 132—Alfonso Arrellanes, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Courtland, No. 106—Geo. R. Wilson, Pres.; W. H. Doan, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—Theo. Schofer Jr., Pres.; C. L. Katsenbach, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

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Alcalde, No. 154—Jas. H. Collins, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3771 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 155—Lionel Smith, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1459 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4075 Third st.

Sequoia, No. 160—W. C. Boegerbusen, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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Presidio, No. 194—Henry Storti, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Steinkamp Hall, 2788 Octavia st.

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Dolores, No. 208—Chas. Baner, Pres.; John A. Zollvar, Sec., 1043 Polaris at, San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Oscar Anderson, Pres.; Thos. Pennington, Sec., 248 Douglas at, San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th at.

El Capitlan, No. 222—N. Zowenfeld, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 3027 23rd at, San Francisco; Thursdays; King Solomon's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 13)

are now being formulated for the prize masquerade ball February 21.

Program of Activity Outlined.

San Diego—D.D.G.P. Dr. J. Ross Hardy installed the officers of San Diego 108 January 2, Stephen Dove becoming president, and Eugene Daney Jr. recording secretary. A committee of which Henry P. Stelling was chairman presented a program of entertainment, and "Chef" West had on hand a bountiful supply of "cats."

Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney was in attendance, and outlined a program of activity, particularly along landmarks lines, for the Parlor. Plans were also discussed for the waging of an intensive membership campaign.

After 1924 Grand Parlor.

Sacramento—The Sacramento County Parlor have organized a committee to secure, at the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor in May, the 1924 session for this city. John J. Monteverde is chairman, A. W. Katzenstein secretary, and Frank J. Michel Jr. treasurer.

To raise funds with which to entertain the Grand Parlor the committee will give a series of entertainments. The first, a dance, was held in Native Sons Building January 25.

Small Parlor Raises Good Sum.

Lower Lake—Lower Lake 159 gave a dance December 24 for the benefit of the homeless children. There was a big crowd, everyone had a good time, and \$40 was netted for this worthy charity. While the Parlor is small in numbers, having a membership of 54, it is wide awake and its members are enthusiastic.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of all deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from December 20 to January 20:

Dexter, Albert Gregory; Big Oak Flat, September 10, 1857; December 1, 1922; California 1.

Jackson, John; Sacramento, July 23, 1857; December 6, 1922; California 1.

Morrissey, James Michael; San Francisco, September 1, 1868; October 9, 1922; Marysville 6.

Frye, Alexander Oliver; Sutter County, June 8, 1886; November 13, 1922; Stockton 7.

Owen, Charles E.; San Francisco, January 6, 1858; December 21, 1922; Stockton 7.

Steiny, Theodore J.; San Joaquin County, August 10, 1863; December 24, 1922; Stockton 7.

Platt, John Webb; Princeton, August 9, 1860; December 24, 1922; Stockton 7.

Gall, Joseph M.; Stockton, November 23, 1862; December 30, 1922; Stockton 7.

Cumming, Archie D.; Big Oak Flat, December 26, 1894; January 4, 1923; Stockton 7.

King, Charles Ira; Princeton, September 18, 1875; December 21, 1922; Elk Grove 41.

Baumgarten, Oscar; San Francisco, October 26, 1895; January 8, 1923; San Francisco 49.

Riley, John Francis; San Francisco, December 18, 1863; December 14, 1922; San Francisco 49.

Borcham, Edward David; San Bernardino, January 4, 1862; December 30, 1922; Hydrant 56.

Schuenman, Fred; San Rafael, July 21, 1894; October 29, 1922; Mount Tamalpais 64.

Coyle, William Francis; San Francisco, June 16, 1866; December 30, 1922; Rincon 72.

Haskins, Thomas H.; San Francisco, January 21, 1865; December 17, 1922; Stanford 76.

Gregg, Wellington Jr.; Belle Mills, October 27, 1870; January 7, 1923; Stanford 76.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward Sec.; Woodland; 1st and 8th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 8—Farwell Brown, Pres.; Frank Hosking Sec.; Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters Hall.

Raiobow, No. 40—F. N. Biely, Pres.; E. A. Tuckson Sec.; Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 8d Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Harry Howes, Gov.; Adolph Gudubus, Sec. 611 Second ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; R. G. Barnett, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y and Sept. (special meetings on call); Henry G. Bodkin, Gov.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., c/o Sheriff's office, Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee no Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Doering, Chrm.; Mary E. Bruste Sec.

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Bryant, William; Alton, March 26, 1855; November 23, 1922; Golden Star 88.

Blanchard, Edwin M.; Santa Cruz, November 12, 1883; January 11, 1923; Santa Cruz 90.

Thurston, Joel Plummer; Jackson, October 24, 1862; December 17, 1922; Ramona 109.

Kell, Peter George; San Francisco, February 10, 1867; December 25, 1922; Sonoma 111.

Borondo, Albion; San Luis Obispo, October 16, 1877; October 30, 1922; Santa Barbara 116.

Amadeo, George P.; San Francisco, January 1, 1879; January 2, 1923; Piedmont 120.

Nicol, Judge George W.; Columbia, January 25, 1862; December 3, 1922; Tuolumne 144.

Dixon, Jonathan M.; Colusa, October 12, 1867; October 30, 1922; McCloud 149.

Muller, William F.; San Francisco, October 8, 1872; December 13, 1922; Precita 187.

Cochran, Robert E.; Weaverville, June 10, 1862; January 8, 1923; Balboa 234.

Silvey, Rudolph; San Leandro, August 9, 1894; September 14, 1922; Fruitvale 252.

THE LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 9)

I wonder if we have any Anti-Jap Association in Fresno, that could get a line on this matter. If they get away with this (and he will) it will encourage them to take a pot-shot at some of the rest of us when they feel like it. What do you think?

Very truly yours,

S. G. AMES.

San Diego, January 9.

Ames refers to this press dispatch sent out from Fresno, January 5: "Shot down while being pursued along the street here this morning, a man who had registered at a lodging house as E. Mason, was killed by George K. Yogi, a Japanese. Yogi, proprietor of the rooming house, surrendered himself and said the man was stealing blankets and was fired upon when he tried to escape. A wallet in the dead man's pocket contained the name Harold Smith, Salt Lake City." Unless it is operating very quietly, there is no Anti-Jap Association in Fresno, although that is a Jap-infested section of the state. The matter has been referred to the Japanese Exclusion League.—Editor.

FORMER GRAND MARSHAL N.S.

AND BROTHER PASS AWAY.

San Francisco—Robert Emmett Cochran, born in Weaverville, Trinity County, May 10, 1862, died here January 8, survived by a widow. He was affiliated with Balboa Parlor No. 234 N.S.G.W., and at one time was Grand Marshal of the Order.

James Joseph Cochran, a brother of deceased, died in San Francisco December 15. He was born in Weaverville, September 30, 1868, and was affiliated with Mount Bally Parlor No. 87 N.S.G.W. of that place. A widow survives.

Deceased's father, James Cochran, was sheriff of Trinity County in early days, and was killed by an insane man.

FIRST BORN NEVADA CITY

WHITE CHILD PASSES IN SOUTH.

Los Angeles—Mrs. Jennie A. Gillespie, a charter member and one of the organizers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., died here recently, survived by a husband and three daughters.

Deceased is claimed to have been the first White child born in Nevada City, Nevada County. She was a daughter of Robert G. McCutchan and wife, and was born April 2, 1832, at a place then known as Gold Run, now a part of Nevada City.

Guadalupe, No. 28t—William Orone, Pres.; Ohas. Seagrave, Sec., 115a Courtland ave., San Francisco, Mondays; Balboa, No. 23t—John L. Collins, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco, Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Balboa, No. 23t—Chester L. Dechent, Pres.; E. M. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 4, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement at James Lick, No. 212—Lloyd Bernhardt, Pres.; Wm. H. Egger, Sec., 2808 Bryant st., San Francisco; Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—Lee A. Shepherd, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton, Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall.

Stockton, No. 18—Chas. Devlin, Pres.; Floyd W. Gregg, Sec., 10th and 4th Wednesdays; 1000 F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Chas. Rooten, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Maracchini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS ORISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—Ben Hoffman, Pres.; Lloyd Chennons, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—Wm. Bushton, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Edmond O'Brien, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo, 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—Harold N. Buzzo, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., Box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—J. C. Gilcrest, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—Stephen Gilbert, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., Box 634, Menlo Park; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Pebble Beach, No. 230—Ellas S. Ballard, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colusa; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Paul G. Sweetser, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11 1/2 E. Anapamu.

San Jose, No. 22—Chas. W. Hunt, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 219 Back of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—C. B. Powell, Pres.; C. H. Fuelscher, Sec., 831 Washington st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Red men's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—E. K. Keffel, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., Auferata Bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Highland Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Raymond W. True, Pres.; Daniel Anzini, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Stockhee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Geo. F. Clesse, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 518 Byron st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.

Watsonville, No. 65—F. E. Dickson, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—H. W. Huddleson, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McClound, No. 149—Leland Z. Carter, Pres.; H. H. Shuffton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbels Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. C. Bunting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—P. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Albert Young, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Albert Bransford, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—L. C. Mallet, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 515 Georgia st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—H. D. Brunner, Pres.; Ivan Liddle, Sec., care Thos. Wardrobe, Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Dania Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Henry Seegelman, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—A. J. Chanvet, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sooma, No. 111—Edward M. Peterson, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—D. H. Vier, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—M. V. Wilson, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., Box "F", Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—M. F. McNamara, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—H. F. Stanley, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; McAnley Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Baldy, No. 87—C. M. Dockery, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—John J. Rocca, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Geo. W. Peashody, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.

Native Daughters of the Golden West



CASH PRIZE FOR STUDENT

VERSED IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY.
REDDING—HIAWATHA 140 TOOK A
 A prominent part in the cornerstone laying and dedication of this city's new \$90,000 grammar-school, presenting to the library a set of California history, comprising the Spanish, Mexican and American eras as outlined by Anna G. Anderson, chairman of the Grand Parlor History Committee. In a brief presentation address President Virginia Wood said that the cornerstone laying was significant of higher education and that, "in after years we can look into the past and by the contents of the hidden treasures placed in the cornerstone determine the progress of our glorious and noble state." Tributes of respect were paid the Pioneer Fathers and Mothers, and reference was made particularly to Pioneer Peter Lassen, who carried on horseback across the plains the first Masonic charter for California. She announced that the Parlor would, at the end of the school term, propound to the pupils California history questions prepared by Edna Saygrover, and the one answering the most correctly would be given a cash prize. Jesse Moore, for the students, thanked Hiawatha and pledged the school's co-operation in keeping foremost in the pupils' minds the history of California. In the cornerstone, the Parlor deposited the following resolution, prepared by a committee composed of Flora Braynard (chairman), Hazel Harvey and Edna Saygrover:

"Whereas, Hiawatha Parlor No. 140, Native Daughters of the Golden West, believing that no better tribute can be paid to the memory of our Pioneers than to educate the children to a higher plane and nobler living; and whereas, the public schools of our state are the best and most practical medium through which to impress upon the minds of our youth a competent knowledge of sacrifices made by these Pioneers in the building of our glorious state; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That Hiawatha Parlor No. 140, by and through its officers [a list of whom appear in detail] pledges itself to the betterment of education of the children of our state, and will constantly work to the end that Redding shall be classed as a foremost city of good schools; resolved, that a copy of this resolution be placed in the archives of the cornerstone of the new grammar-school of the

City of Redding; and also be it resolved, that a copy of this resolution be placed upon the minutes of our next regular meeting."

Officers Well Remembered by Native Sons.

Oakland—Bahia Vista 167 and Oakland 50 N.S.G.W. jointly installed officers January 5, D.D.G.Ps. Gertrude Morrison and Louis Pierotti officiating, and Isabel Martin and Raymond Weis becoming the respective presidents. The customary jewels were presented Anna Quinn and Henry Belle-rive, junior past presidents, by Harry G. Williams, Grand President N.S.G.W., who also, in behalf of Oakland's officers, presented a beautiful box of stationery to each of Bahia Vista's officers. Many other gifts were presented, and at the close of the ceremonies dancing was enjoyed.

Bahia Vista's Christmas tree social December 20 was a jolly affair. A splendid program was presented before the arrival of Santa, who came bounding through the window and presented gifts and candy to the youngsters as they marched about the tree.

Social Hour Grows in Popularity.

Stockton—Joaquin 5 is active in its plans for entertaining the Grand Parlor, which meets here in June. January 11 a whist party was given, the proceeds going to the Grand Parlor entertainment fund. Attractive prizes were awarded.

The social hour which is enjoyed by the Parlor's members after each business meeting is growing in popularity, and recently over fifty, dressed in appropriate costumes, enjoyed a "hard times" party, the prize for the best representative being awarded to Florence Alvas. A guessing contest entitled "Names of Vehicles Drawn By Horses," was one of the diversions, the prizes being awarded Past Grand President Mamie Peyton and Gertrude Beck. During the evening Geo. F. McNoble addressed the members on the "Mother Lode State Highway," and Julius Gaedtko, on behalf of Stockton 7, N.S.G.W., invited Joaquin to participate in a joint installation of officers January 20; the invitation was accepted, and the following committee was appointed to make arrangements: Grand Trustee Lorraine Kalek, Eleanor Lacey, Lois Lea. On the "Mother Lode State Highway," a committee consisting of Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton, Lucy Liegier and Kathryn Butenuth was appointed. Refreshments were served as the concluding feature of the enjoyable evening, Kathryn Butenuth being chairman of the committee in charge.

Keeping Busy.

San Jose—San Jose 81 has been exceedingly active during the winter months. The official visit of Grand President Mattie M. Stein was the occasion of a very brilliant social affair, which proved very enjoyable. An informal reception preceded the serving of an elaborate course dinner, after which all repaired to the assembly-hall, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. A class of candidates were initiated in a manner which called forth much praise from the grand officer. D.D.G.P. Eldora McCarty was also a welcome guest, as well as representatives from San Juan Bautista, Joaquin, Ivy and El Monte Parlors. The Grand President and district deputy were the recipients of beautiful gifts from the Parlor, and Financial Secretary Lucy Fisher DeMesa, a recent bride, was presented with a handsome piece of silver. A committee from "81," accompanied by Frank Nelson and P. D. Cambiano of San Jose 22 N.S.G.W. recently journeyed to the base hospital at Palo Alto, bearing gifts and a message of cheer to the disabled veterans stationed there.

December 28 a delightful childrens' Christmas party was given, and was greatly enjoyed by old and young. A glowing tree, laden with gifts and treats, and a jolly Santa Claus gladdened the hearts of the young guests. A splendid program, arranged expressly to please the children, was rendered, after which delicious refreshments were served. Elaborate preparations have been made for joint installation with San Jose Parlor of Native Sons January 29. A whist party is announced for February 8.

Has Prosperous Term.

Oakland—Harriet Emerson, one of Piedmont 87's most conscientious and faithful workers, was installed as president at one of the simplest yet prettiest of private installations ever held by the Parlor. D.D.G.P. Louise McDougall was the installing officer, and 125 members were in attendance. The

many gifts presented the newly-installed officers attested to their popularity. Reports of the officers revealed a substantial gain in membership and finances the past term, the Parlor's worth now being \$5,600. Augusta Huxsol, retiring president, was a most capable officer, and it was under her supervision that Piedmont's "million dollar" drill-corps was organized, and it was largely through their efforts that the term just closed was such a success.

The past president's jewel was presented Alice Bertheau, after which delicious refreshments were served in the banquet room. Here an interesting program was rendered by Carol Murden, Loretta Feed, May Ward, Jennie Brown, Frances Ruelfs, Marion Ring, Patricia Lahey. The committee in charge for the evening was: Alice Halnan, Rowena Colstad, Gertrude Morrison, Gertrude Donahue, Gretta Murden (chairman). Hereafter Piedmont's monthly whist party will be held the third Thursday; Ramona Ring was in charge for January, being assisted by the officers of the Parlor.

Mysteries Revealed to Brides.

Hollister—Ruby O'Connor-Nyland, whose marriage was solemnized at Mission San Juan Bautista Thanksgiving Day, was the motif of a most enjoyable shower tendered by Copa de Oro 105 December 22. After the inspection of the many useful and valuable furnishings for the new kitchen and the serving of delicious refreshments at prettily-decorated tables, the guest of honor and several of the recent brides, previously honored by showers, were initiated into the "PQXYZ," or Mystic Letter Society, amid peals of laughter from the onlookers.

In honor of Elsie Lee Poage, past president of Copa de Oro, and Julia Moran, a member of the Past Presidents' Club who has accepted a position in the Oakland school department, the past presidents of San Juan Bautista 179 and Copa de Oro motored to Gilroy and enjoyed a dinner, followed by a theater party, January 18.

Grand Trustee Made Deputy Sheriff.

Alturas—Catherine E. Gloster, chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees and member of Alturas 159, has been appointed deputy sheriff of Modoc County by Sheriff John Sharp. She will have charge over all cases affecting women and children.

Miss Gloster has had much experience in the handling of the affairs of delinquents, through her position as chairman of the County Probation Committee.

Entertains Native Sons.

Colusa—Colus 194 entertained the members of Colusa 69 January 15. The fun started with games, which kept every one in an uproar for several hours. When quiet was restored Phillis Humburg and Mildred Davison entertained with recitations and songs. Then each one present was forced to make a speech or pay a fine, and only a few of the hashful were fined.

While a guessing game was in progress a banquet



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was served, and after the "canta" dancing was in order. Serpentine and confetti helped to keep the fun going until the morning's small hours. All are now looking forward to another get-together occasion soon.

Entertainment a Success.

Elk Grove—The Christmas tree and entertainment given by Liberty 213 and Elk Grove 41 N.S.G.W. December 22 was a very happy affair. Several of Mrs. Cora Woodward's pupils furnished numbers for a short program, and Helen May Stewart gave a recitation. Following the program Santa Claus arrived with much noise and laughter and distributed gifts and candy to the children. Supper was served for everyone, and later on the young folks enjoyed an hour or so of dancing. The committee responsible for the successful affair was: Belle Bradford, Myrtle Martin, Muriel Bradford, Guy Foulks, Vernon Coons, Raymond Baker.

Officers Jointly Installed.

Oakland—January 10 officers of Brooklyn 157 and Brooklyn 151 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed. D.D.G.P. Maude Mitchell officiated for the former, Norma Sanborn becoming president, and D.D.G.P. Harold Flood for the latter, Herbert Dow becoming president. Both retiring past presidents, Naomi Austin and William Diever, were the recipients of emblematic jewels.

Addresses were made by Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.; Harry G. Williams, Grand President N.S.G.W.; Frank C. Merritt, Historiographer N.S.G.W., and the district deputies. During the evening several of the newly-installed were the recipients of flowers.

Bride-to-Be Showered.

Daly City—The mothers and children of El Carmelo 181's members were entertained by the Parlor at a Christmas tree party December 20. The children entertained the mothers and members by presenting an informal program of recitations, songs and dance numbers. A beautifully trimmed Christmas tree occupied the most prominent place in the hall, and children and mothers were made happy by appropriate remembrances. At the conclusion of the program games were played by big folks and little folks together. Refreshments were then served.

In honor of Miss Alma Condren, Misses Rose and Josephine Parmisano entertained December 16 at a delightful shower at their home, which was beautifully decorated. Dancing, instrumental and vocal music entertained the guests until midnight, when supper was served. The surprise of the evening came when the engagement of the honor-guest to Anthony Parmisano was announced. Varied and beautiful gifts were presented to the bride-to-be.

Cards Enrich Treasury.

Sacramento—Califa 22 gave a card party at the home of Mrs. T. W. Madeley, a member. Bridge-whist and 500 were played, and a prize was given at each table. A pleasant time was had, and a nice sum was added to the Parlor treasury.

"Baby" Is a "Live" One.

Antioch—Antioch 223, the "baby" Parlor, has been organized six months and has gained fifty-one members. The meetings are well attended, and every month some sort of special entertainment is featured.

Part of the Parlor's December work was the preparation of a seventy-two-pound Christmas box, sent to the disabled war veterans. Antioch is now working with General Winn 32 N.S.G.W. on a dance for the benefit of the homeless children.

Announces Spring Carnival.

San Jose—Close to 300 were in attendance January 18 at the joint installation of officers of Vendome 100 and Observatory 177 N.S.G.W. D.D.G.Ps. Eldora McCarty of Mountain View and A. J. Roll of Santa Clara officiated, and Lucy Blackwell and E. G. Keffel became the respective presidents. Mrs. Ernest Fairchild, retiring president of Vendome, presented all her officers with gifts, and the Parlor presented D.D.G.P. McCarty and Mrs. Fairchild with centerpieces; presentations of flowers were also made. On Observatory's behalf Judge Urban Sontheimer presented A. B. Langford and H. F. Withycombe with coffee percolators.

Past Grand President Mamie Pierce-Carmichael entertained the Past Presidents' Club at her home January 2 and proved a charming hostess. Mrs. Robert Leaman has been appointed historian for the Parlor. January 11 the Thursday Club had "the best time ever;" Mmes. Earl Bickford and Raymond Plamondon were the hostesses; among the visitors were Catherine M. Gilmore (Occident 28) of Eureka.

February 22 Vendome will hold a one-night spring carnival, and at that time the hope-chest, filled to overflowing with beautiful hand-made articles, will

(Continued on Page 21)

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Going Up—California's total state and county tax levy for 1922-23 is \$132,945,646.78, an increase of \$12,335,969 over the previous year, when the total was \$120,609,677.

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Thursday, Forester's Hall; Annie McDonald, Rec. Sec.; Annie Penney, Fin. Sec.
 Piedmont, No. 37, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Coriobian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Nell Realy, Fin. Sec., 1115 Filbert st.
 Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall Pacific Bld., 16th and Jefferson; Sallie Rutherford Thaler, Rec. Sec., 426 25th st.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dohbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zeldia G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; A. Berwick, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st.

Hearling, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave.; Gekland; Annie Calish, Fin. Sec., 1730 University ave., Berkeley.

Encinita, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinnon, Rec. Sec., 1502 64th ave.; Nellis de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st.; Berkely; Alma S. Day, Fin. Sec.

Valia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 23rd and Telegraph ave.; Ann Thomsen, Rec. Sec., 1926 Chestnut st., Alameda; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 3650 Russell st., Berkeley.

Frontier, No. 17, Vallejo—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Susie Duigan, Fin. Sec.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mae Moore, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Genevieve Jones, Rec. Sec., 1507 Poplar st.; Miss Dorothy Murphy, Fin. Sec., 601 31st st. El Cerrito, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 277; Mary Pocha, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Orinda, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boorman Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Annie D. Hurst, Fin. Sec.

Chippa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Pithum, Fin. Sec. Annapolis, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaig's Hall; Elmaria Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

Marret, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Tip pett, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie R. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cosgrave, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybilie M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 3096 4th st.; Cora Hintz, Fin. Sec.

Gold of Gphir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Amy Denney, Rec. Sec., box 80, Palermo; Kate Johnson, Fin. Sec., Greenville.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphy's—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec. Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie McClory, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Oamanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, Ep.m., D. Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. G. Guarero, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters' Conservation Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clorinda Solari, Rec. Sec.; Kathryn Fischer, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bernice Martin, Rec. Sec.; Genevieve Hanley, Fin. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Hanna McVay, Rec. Sec., box 134; Frances Westover, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pulse Hall, 6th and McDonald ave.; Mrs. Louise E. Swarnt, Rec. Sec., 240 7th st.; Adelaide Clark, Fin. Sec. Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leatres Wightman, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Armstrong, Fin. Sec.

Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Mary Crane, Rec. Sec.; Hazel Rice, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Elsie E. Briggs, Rec. Sec.; Bertilda Wright, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie Beach, Rec. Sec.; Lonisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret A. Kelley, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Buhler, Fin. Sec.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Elvira Soares, Rec. Sec., 371 Clark st.; Mary Anbery, Fin. Sec.

GLENN COUNTY.

Betteresa, No. 192, Willow—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lenora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Agnes J. Kasbohm, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec. Onondaga, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Sabina Haywood, Fin. Sec.

Reibling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 328; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

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Amy V. McAvoy.....Grand Vice-president
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Alice H. Dougherty.....Grand Secretary
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Susie K. Christ.....Grand Treasurer
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Lucie E. Hammersmith.....Grand Inside Sentinel
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Vida Vollers.....Grand Outside Sentinel
 San Rafael

Ruth Bolden White.....Grand Organist
 Fort Bragg

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 Hattie E. Roberts.....Ferndale
 Catherine E. Gloster.....Alturas
 Josephine Barboni.....Visalia
 Lily Elden.....1513 Dorey ave., Sacramento
 Mae Himes Noonan.....554 Hill st., San Francisco
 Lorraine Kalck.....17 W. Oak st., Stockton

Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Maris East, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herrick's Hall; Addis Penney, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Brookings, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 139, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Hattie Tennyson, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelmann, Fin. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Natagua, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Clara Barham, Rec. Sec.; Ida Andrews, Fin. Sec.

Minni Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie B. Walsh, Rec. Sec.; Nettie McKenzie, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Ramona Hall, 849 So. Hill st.; Mary K. Coreoran, Rec. Sec., 322 So. Van Ness ave.; Edith Schaffman, Fin. Sec., 2000 42d St., Minn. st.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Castle Hall; Maud Klasyge, Rec. Sec., 236 Lowena dr.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 3628 Zaferia et.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mrs. Alice Sylvan, Rec. Sec.; Tiburon; Emma Young, Fin. Sec.

Marinette, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Gussie Pedrotti, Rec. Sec.; Vida Vollers, Fin. Sec.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Elsie Alvord, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Josie M. Stoddard, Rec. Sec.; Ida Wirtinen, Fin. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Merced, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maude Gneet, Rec. Sec., 522 17th st.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Atli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mildred Heinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.

Juniper, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschickler, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Frankie Taylor, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eachul, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 822 No. Seminary st.; Tena McLeanam, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Kellett, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Clara Palmer, Rec. Sec.; Mas Mielenz, Fin. Sec.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie E. Clark, Rec. Sec.; Lena Chalanan, Fin. Sec.

Colusa, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Lonise E. Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill st.; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Sara Rablin, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Laswell, Fin. Sec.

La Roca, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Bertha O. Burns, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 555; Estella Krieger, Fin. Sec.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Verbenia Phelps Hall, Rec. Sec.; Reiva Fegg, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Calisa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Ema Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 "P" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Walden, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Genevieve Kiernan, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Mamie McCornick, Fin. Sec., 1208 32d st.

Pern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Curry, Fin. Sec.

Chaholla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Pritchard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3257 2d ave.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2833 34th at Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Frances Weckman, Rec. Sec.; Fanny Carr, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Coltonland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alicia E. Buckley, Rec. Sec.; Josephine Buckley, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Daviggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Lydia Abbe, Fin. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Moose Hall, 914 7th st.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway; Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mary G. Liddle, Rec. Sec., 2262B Market st.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2304 23rd st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 81 Downey st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Mazie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 828 Lexington ave.; Matilda Kock, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Oruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Girner Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Premont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 1920 Sutter st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Inueta Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 114 Divisadero st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2430 Pierce st.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Mary Waters, Rec. Sec., 445 Noe st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lambuth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec.

Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie P. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1314 Taylor st.; Jennie A. Ghlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darins, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hamner Smith, Rec. Sec., 1251 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Kuer, Fin. Sec., 130 Sutter st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad avs.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1528 Kirkwood ave.; Ethna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 18th and Mission sts.; Brandie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Tooling, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 8265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1822 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lillian M. McCarty, Rec. Sec., 738 Clementina st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 3229 25th st.

Presidio, No. 143, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie O. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest rd., Daly City; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Gualupe, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 Mission st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 888 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1328 Woolley st.

Golden Gate, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1322 Dolores st.; Anna Franzen, Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 473 10th ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 137 Hampshire st.

Linda, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 428 Haight st.; Gussie Mayer, Fin. Sec.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes-Noonan, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 880 17th ave.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Addie Barren, Rec. Sec., 72 Santa Marina ave.; Alice M. Lams, Fin. Sec., 8445 20th st.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!
 THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W., AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

Pin Peak, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, David a Temple, 414 Page st., Dell Eden, Rec. Sec., 115 Mateo st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 681 Valencia st.

San Jose, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hlgh., 414 Mason st.; Miss Emily Fleck, Rec. Sec., 45 Exeter st.; Louise Karick, Fin. Sec., 1171 Oak st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Catherine A. Tully, Rec. Sec., 610 No. Monroe st.; Ida Saffershill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st.

Tracy, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha M. McGehe, Rec. Sec.; Emma Lindholm, Fin. Sec.

Merced, No. 88, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gwendolyn E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 208 N. School st.; Amy Rousie, Fin. Sec.

Delta de Oro, No. 200, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Gaire, Rec. Sec., 329 N. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 G. Hunter st.

Phoebe A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Virginia Lygoe, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Lou Thompson, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Wickstrom, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584; Charlotte Miller, Fin. Sec., 1144 Buchon st.

El Centro, No. 100, Camarillo—Meets 2nd 4th and 6th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Donita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Elm Hton st.; Anna Collins, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffith, Fin. Sec.

San Bruno, No. 100, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Sueie Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 115 Crocker ave.; Madeline Lombard, Fin. Sec.

Mento, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Julia Bowles, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 626; Lorene Schenkel, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Vista del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Eagle's Hall; Grace May Lathum, Rec. Sec., 1015 E. Montecito st.; Madeline Dutta, Fin. Sec., 818 State st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Druids Temple, cor. San Carlos and Market sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerias ave.; Mrs. Lucy De Meza, Fin. Sec., Rt. box 279, White Road.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Innholder Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Adelaide Freeman, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Memon, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

Elington, No. 59, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Lucid, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Coalinga, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary E. Donnelly, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Grass View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litach, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Lawalia, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Esther Pawley, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Summit, No. 36, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Donaire, Fin. Sec.

Longen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jeanne Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jeanne Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Cashola, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Edith Grant, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain View, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Altaville, No. 197, Port Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Albino, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Charlotte Olsen, Fin. Sec., 441a Tennessee st.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Guoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mattie Hieba, Rec. Sec., 303 Chestnut st.; Grace Gibson, Fin. Sec.

Stamata, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Lillian Bradberry, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Ashlar, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie Palmat, Rec. Sec.; Lon McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Orinda, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 13th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Grassland, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Grace Callahan, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Lapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Rose Meckel, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Ardenelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burden, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Dorie, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 19)

be disposed of. The committee in charge is: Mmes. David J. Gairaud, H. J. Dougherty, Wallace Morton, Howell Melvin, John Corotto, Emily Warren, J. M. Howell, R. Hammond, A. W. Nuttman, Bessie Warren, L. L. Koppel, Addie Hagen, Misses Sadie Jefferson, Maude Haight, Alice Dreischmeyer, Lucy Blackwell, Emma Jennings.

Grand President's February Itinerary.

- Lodi—During February, Grand President Mattie M. Stein will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:
- 6th—Bear Flag 151, Berkeley.
 - 7th—Golden State 50, San Francisco.
 - 8th (jointly)—Bonita 10, Redwood City; Menlo 211, Menlo Park.
 - 9th (jointly)—Vista del Mar 155, Halfmoon Bay; Ano Nuevo 180, Pescadero.
 - 14th (jointly)—Marysville 162, Marysville; Camp Far West 218, Wheatland.
 - 15th—Annie K. Bidwell 168, Chico.
 - 16th—Gold of Ophir 190, Oroville.
 - 17th—Plumas Pioneer 219, Quincy.
 - 19th—Berryessa 192, Willows.
 - 20th—Berendos 23, Red Bluff.
 - 21st—Camellia 41, Anderson.
 - 22nd (jointly)—Hiawatha 140, Redding; Lassen View 98, Shasta.
 - 27th (jointly)—Ursula 1, Jackson; Amapola 80, Sutter Creek; Forrest 86, Plymouth; Conrad 101, Volcano; Geneva 107, Camanche; California 161, Amador City.

Plumas History and Relics To Be Preserved.

Quincy—The trustees of Plumas Pioneer 219 have ordered a cabinet made and have secured the permission of the Board of Supervisors of Plumas County to have it placed in Memorial Hall in the county court house, where the relics and other historical connections related to the early days of Plumas will be kept. Louise Stephan is chairman of the Historical Committee, and has several interesting pioneer stories ready to be placed in the cabinet.

Plumas Pioneer and Quincy 131 N.S.G.W. held joint installation January 15. This pleasant evening was enjoyed by about sixty members of both Orders. The ceremonies were put on by D.D.G.Ps. Marguerite Geney and John Egbert, assisted by Jennie Hoffman and M. C. Kerr, who acted as grand marshals, and Mary McLaughlin, organist. Retiring President Violet Mori was presented with a past president's jewel and a beautiful bouquet of red carnations by the Parlor, to show the high esteem in which she is held. The gifts were presented by the incoming president, Leola Chaffey, and Junior Past Emily Bar, respectively.

Anniversary Celebrated.

Pittsburg—Officers of Stirling 146 were installed January 17 by D.D.G.P. Estelle Evans, Ethel Schmalholz becoming president. Grand Vice-president Amy McAvoy, on the Parlor's behalf, presented Miriam McDermott with the past president's pin, and D.D.G.P. Evans was the recipient of a beautiful hand-painted cup and saucer. Great preparations are now being made by a committee composed of Mrs. Dungan, Ada Erickson, Ethel Schmalholz, Estelle Evans, Gertrude Perry and Mrs. Luderick for a whist party and dance February 7.

Stirling celebrated its eighteenth institution anniversary with a chicken banquet, the tables for which were beautifully decorated by the committee in charge. Diamond 246 N.S.G.W. was recently entertained, and in the course of the evening a turkey was raffled, a fine sum being realized and sent to the Homeless Children Committee. Estelle Evans and Frances Westover composed a committee which sent two large boxes of "goodies" to the disabled war veterans at Whipple Barracks, Arizona; the Native Sons donated very generously.

Yuba, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall, Alta Road, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocco, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North st.; Edith Preet, Fin. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Cecelia Gomez, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Teresa C. Macuire, Pres.; Mrs. Mary Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Christine Bertlett, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1401 66th st., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Brunsie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

In Memoriam

ANNA KELLY.

To the Officers and Members of Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W.—Dear Sisters: We, your committee, appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our sister, Anna Kelly, beg to submit the following:

The angel of death has again entered our sacred portals and taken from our midst our dearly beloved sister, Anna Kelly. We tenderly condole with the bereaved family in their hour of trial and affliction and commend them for consolation to Him, Who doeth all things well. Let us not think of her as dead, but as having preceded us to that golden shore where she now dwells as one of the daughters of that better land, and where she waits to welcome us as we, too, shall pass through that golden gate. By her death, the husband and children lost a devoted companion and loving mother, the family one of its tenderest ties, Dolores Parlor a sister whose noble character and kind disposition endeared her to all, and the Order a loyal Native Daughter of the Golden West.

"Then let our sorrow cease to flow,
God has recalled His own,
But let our heart in every woe,
Still say 'Thy Will Be Done.'"

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes, that an engrossed copy be sent to the bereaved husband, and a copy to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

EMMA JESS,
CORA SMITH,
EVELYN I. CARLSON,
Committee.

Countersigned: VIOLET FABRIS, president; KATH-
ERINE ANDERSON, secretary.
San Francisco, California.

ALLIA BERTUCCI.

Again the golden gates of death swing open and the call has come to our beloved sister, Allia Bertucci, to enter. The memory of her virtues and of her devotion to the interests of San Jose Parlor No. 81 N.D.G.W. will long remain with us, and we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family bereaved by her passing.

"There is no death! The leaves may fall
And flowers may fade and pass away;
They only wait through wintry hours,
The coming of the May."

Resolved, That a copy of this memorial be sent to the family, that a copy be spread on the minutes, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

MAUDE A. JERY,
AMELIA S. HARTMAN,
AUGUSTA T. SINGLETON,
Committee.

San Jose, California.

TWO SUGGESTED FOR FAME HALL.

Sacramento—Assemblyman Lucien Fulwider of Santa Rosa has introduced in the Legislature a bill providing for the placing of busts of General M. G. Vallejo and Father Junipero Serra in the California section of the Hall of Fame at Washington, D. C.

COMBINED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Head Office and Branches

Bank of Italy

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

Head Office, San Francisco

Member Federal Reserve System

December 29, 1922

RESOURCES

First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate.....	\$ 84,273,524.83
Other Loans and Discounts.....	58,715,750.84
U. S. and Other Securities.....	59,090,529.31
Cash and Due From Banks.....	28,235,711.23
Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safes, Deposits Vaults.....	9,517,872.86
Other Real Estate Owned.....	501,673.92
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances.....	701,522.45
Uncollected Interest.....	1,998,787.11
Employee's Pension Fund (Carried on Books at).....	1.00
Other Resources.....	248,805.97

Total Resources.....\$254,282,289.52

LIABILITIES

Deposits.....	\$229,751,525.82
Irrigation District Bonds.....	234,215.05
Dividends Unpaid.....	991,528.00
Discount Collected but not Earned.....	73,554.02
Letters Credit, Acceptances, Time Drafts.....	701,522.45
Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits.....	20,538,057.97
Interest Earned, not Collected.....	1,998,787.11

Total Liabilities.....\$254,282,289.52

All charge-offs, expenses and interest payable to end of half-year have been deducted in above statement.

P. C. Hale and W. R. Williams, being separately duly sworn each for himself, says that P. C. Hale is Vice-president and that said W. R. Williams is Cashier of the Bank of Italy, the Corporation above mentioned, and that every statement contained herein is true of his own knowledge and belief.

P. C. HALE,
W. R. WILLIAMS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of December, 1922.

THOMAS S. BURNES, Notary Public.

THE STORY OF OUR GROWTH

As Shown by a Comparative Statement of Our Resources

December, 1904.....	\$285,438.97
December, 1908.....	\$2,574,004.90
December, 1912.....	\$11,228,814.56
December, 1916.....	\$39,805,995.24
December, 1920.....	\$157,464,685.08
December, 1921.....	\$194,179,449.80
December 29, 1922.....	\$254,282,289.52

Number of Depositors, 401,798

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

SPRING FASHIONS LEAN TOWARD PICTURESQUE expressions, and there are three important silhouettes that carry out the charming styles. There is the generally becoming straight slender effect for daytime wear, the draped silhouette which clearly defines the figure and brings with it the longer skirt and a waist-line low enough to be smart for the individual figure and the material used, and, finally, the slender silhouette which is broken by the introduction of godet plaits and swaying draperies.

Circular effects are added to skirts in various widths. The tight-fitting basque shares honors with the bloused bodice. Often skirts are entirely plaited, or there are inserted floating knife-plaited panels. Over a too-tight skirt may be added panels of this kind to bring it up to date.

The new shoulder yokes are smart, and collars, it is rumored, will be round and low. Ribbons finely plaited may be worked into conventional flower designs. Braided rolls, bias folds or cardings are all attractive, being used for neck, sleeve and belt adornments. Sleeves are tight and long, flowing or short, according to what the type of gown demands.

Materials are fascinating, and in silk, satin,

crepe, and silk and wool show Oriental designs. They have in a number of instances blistered, crinkled and ratine surfaces. Double bordered effects are lovely, and with a good pattern women may make stunning frocks from these effects by using the border at the lower skirt and for the bodice, and cut in half to deeply band the sleeves.

Cotton fabrics are quite as smart for dinner costumes as many of the expensive fabrics, and the new ginghams and voiles in lovely colorings in the new broken checks, dotted and lace designs make frocks of real distinction.

The tub frock has reached an enviable place in fashion's ranks and has become a close rival of costumes made from more expensive cloths. The reason is not difficult to find, when one sees the exquisite collections of tissue ginghams alone, from which a selection may be made of dainty spring dresses. These new ginghams are indeed marvels of sheerness and beauty, and come in a number of smart new designs and weaves.

In the new showing, plaids predominate, ranging in size from small to very large designs, but they are plaids arranged in such different weaves. For instance, there is a charming tissue gingham combining voile and ratine surface effect that comes in broken plaids in white barred off in all the modish colors of the season. And, by the way, the colorings in tub fabrics come in strong sports shades, filmy and colorful, but as strong as any chiffon.

This is a description that not only fits the charming voiles of the coming season, but goes all along the line of materials until it arrives at the ratine effects which are as supple as chiffons but show a fascinating rough surface.

In the voile class may be mentioned the de luxe edition that shows wide stripes of plush or satin, and crepes in self-tone stripes, also stripes, checks and alluring drop-stitch effects. In the crepe class is a new weave with a gleaming satin surface and an irresistible crepe surface that one might call a cotton canton.

Handkerchiefs are playing many parts, outside of the usual one, in the mode of the day. A sudden fancy for wearing them started last summer and is now continuing with accumulating vigor. With an all-brown costume, a silk handkerchief of brown and bright colors is tied about the neck and knotted gypsy-like at the side.

Among their many delightful uses, handkerchiefs can be worn about the waist as a belt, around the head instead of a hat, or around the hat itself. One may attach a bright silk handkerchief to her belt, which will lend a delicious bit of color to a dark costume. These handkerchiefs are to be had in brocaded, Persian and Indian designs. A wicked-looking handkerchief of multi-colored chiffon, tied tightly around the wrist, is another clever idea.

We had lace all season, sure we did, but not lace such as will be used this year. Last season it was bold and effective, this season it is delicate. It resembles cobwebs in chintilly designs, and the colors are the loveliest imaginable.

Sometimes it is combined with matching chiffon and often gleaming silver tissue slips give the effect of clouded moonlight. Cream-colored lace in a small delicate pattern falls in many circular panels over a slip of satin which, if cleverly designed, will suit the needs of any type of woman. Lace will rule for evening wear. It is extremely practical.

One hears of the rise of the waist-line, and a more studied silhouette.

One sees the continued reign of brown, and in millinery a variety of small bats and many veils.

Excessive weight is no more permissible than it ever was, but there are many hints that the supremacy of the thin figure, which has had things all its own way for years, is about to be challenged. Of course, when lines become more fitted there must be something to fit. This does not mean a return of the stiff-boned corset, the horror of which is as vivid as ever.

At the present moment, there are many opinions about skirt lengths. They vary, not only according to what designer creates them and what woman wears them, but also according to the hour of the day when they are worn. Skirts are well above the ankle for the sports wear or tailored suit, just below the ankle for the afternoon frock, and barely escape the ankle for evening.

It is possible that a three-piece costume which is, at will, a suit or a dress, is best suited to one's purpose, and that short capes are not exactly suited to one's figure.

A heavy canton crepe in dark color for practical wear, or white bordered with black or colored crepe, is the material suggested for a handsome costume.

The short straight jacket is tucked front and back, and the same tucking trims the dress.

The youthful and slim will find a two-piece white jersey frock plaided in colored wools a dress suitable for any hour of the day.

Many figured and plaited crepes will be worn, and also a great deal of white. Crepe roma, in grey, maize, flesh or white forms an appropriate

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frock for a variety of occasions. Hand fagoting joins the bands forming the sleeves and yoke.
Tussah kasha cloth makes an admirable utility suit. At the back, two inverted pleats stitched part way down give freedom.
For sports and the flapped patch-pockets plain skirts, knitted fabrics have attained such perfection that they may be used successfully.
For the two-piece suit, the coat, a straight-lined model, has a silk crepe sash at the left side and a pocket at the right.
Useful apparel for little folks follows the mode of grown-ups in the Russian side-closing. The beauties of a party frock are greatly enhanced by a lace berthia. Even the wee tot's frock boasts a dainty berthia collar, and many others show a leaning toward a combination of two fabrics, just like the grown-ups.
Round necks have the preference over the straight-across cut, which is rather trying. The tiered skirt is becoming to the tall woman. Long side panels create an illusion of slimness. The long glove-fitting sleeve has returned to favor.
The vestee effect is now being shown for the spring season, and the monogrammed pocket must not be overlooked on the jersey, flannel or linen dresses.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 7)

minister who, because of his genuine Christianity, is beloved by all the people and has great influence for good in their lives. Mark and Lynn are in love, but, due to the mouthings of gossipers, the former decides to give up the girl, and nearly wrecks his life in carrying out the decision. Little Billy is the real hero of the story; seeing the error of his own ways, he decides on a course of action which saves his friend from being unjustly convicted of a murder, and, indirectly, results in the marriage of Mark and Lynn. The story is, indeed, a splendid one—not alone entertaining, but full of food for thought.

"THE KINSHIP OF MOUNT LASSEN."

By Mrs. Frederick H. Colburn; Nemo Publishing Co., Publishers, San Francisco; Price, \$1.00.
A great deal of interesting information is to be found in this little book, which deals largely with the only active volcano in the United States mainland and the little-known section of California in which it is situated. It is profusely and beautifully illustrated, among the illustrations being a portrait of Pioneer Peter Lassen, for whom the mountain and county of Lassen were named, and a sketch of his life.

As the author says, the book was "written for the man in a hurry who wants to know all about California's new playground [Lassen Volcanic National Park]. His friends and family have also been considered." Mrs. Colburn has made a particular study of the history, traditions, etc., of Mount Lassen, and her findings are recorded in this volume. She says recent surveys disclose that there are six unnamed pinnacles in the original Mount Lassen volcano, and a plan is on foot to identify them with names of the Pioneers, or Indian legends, or historical events. "The immediate vicinity of Mount Lassen," she contends, "is the greatest scenic asset of the entire state."

"RADIO FOR ALL."

By H. Gernsback; J. B. Lippincott Co., Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, \$2.00.
This book, by the editor of "Radio News," is designed to meet the requirements of the beginner and the more-experienced amateur. Special features are presented, including a list of all the broadcasting stations in the United States and Canada. It is extensively illustrated with diagrams and photographs. Those interested will find this book a valuable help, for a mass of information necessary to success in "radioing" is handily combined within its covers, not the least important of which is a reference index.

"WHEN THE WEST WAS YOUNG"

By Frederick R. Becholdt; The Century Co., New York, Publishers; Price, \$2.00.
A collection of stories dealing with the "wild and woolly" West. The author claims the material was largely obtained from a goodly number of "old-timers", and that painstaking investigation on his part has verified the stories as presented.
To Californians, the chapters devoted to "How Death Valley Was Named," "Joaquin Murietta," the notorious outlaw, and "The Overland Mail" will prove especially interesting.

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 5)

be presented to the University of Southern California on Washington's Birthday, February 22, at an assembly of the students announced for 11 a. m. of that day.

The presentation address, on the Order's behalf, will be delivered by Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi, Grand Trustee, and the flags will be accepted for the university probably by Dr. Von Kleinschmidt. All Native Sons are welcome to attend the presentation ceremonies.

A movement is also well under way to have the Grand Parlor, which meets at Santa Barbara in May, provide for a history fellowship at the University of Southern California.

TO PARTICIPATE IN ROSE TOURNAMENT.

Next New Year Day, if plans originating in Pasadena Parlor 259 N.S.G.W. at the suggestion of Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, mature, the Native Sons of the Golden West will be fittingly represented in Pasadena's nationally famous Tournament of Roses.

Already a committee composed of representatives from all the Parlors in the south is in process of formation to assist Pasadena Parlor in arranging for the display. G. E. Kennedy has been made chairman of the committee, and E. J. Reilly secretary. As delegates, Ramona Parlor has appointed A. E. Hamilton and S. W. Neighbours, and Los Angeles Parlor will be represented by A. G. Sharkey and W. G. Newell. Representatives from the other Parlors had not been named at the time of going to press.

LONG BEACH NATIVE SONS TO ORGANIZE.

A parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West is to be instituted at Long Beach at an early date. E. J. Reilly, field agent for the Grand Parlor, is attending to the details, and reports great encouragement from those interviewed.

So successful has he been in securing applications, that a meeting of the applicants for a charter will be held at 8 p.m. February 2, in Castle Hall, 11 Pine avenue, for the purpose of forming a temporary organization. Grand Trustee Edwin A. Meserve will deliver a short talk on the Order's purposes and aim.

AGAINST NARCOTICS.

The three local Parlors of Native Sons—Los Angeles 45, Ramona 109, Corona 196—stand unitedly against the narcotic evil, and their members are ready to do everything in their power to suppress the drug traffic and aid the addicts.

All the Parlors have unanimously adopted resolutions to the above effect and calling on the National and State Governments to enact and enforce such laws as will promptly and effectually put an end to the trafficking in harmful drugs.

TO CELEBRATE BIG GROWTH.

Los Angeles Parlor 45 N.S.G.W. added twenty-one to its membership-rolls last month, and has about fifty additional applications on file. The members are co-operating with R. W. Fryer, field agent of the Grand Parlor and, as a result, he is doing effective work. Los Angeles will certainly be in the 500-class by May 1. The attendants at the meetings of January 4 and 18 were well rewarded for, on the former occasion they heard a wonderful address by Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, and on the latter a forcible talk on the narcotic evil by United States Attorney Joe Burke, who was among the initiates. January 25 was eligibles' night and a big crowd was on hand to look over the "bunch." A program was presented, and refreshments were served.

The Parlor's program for February includes the initiation of large classes of candidates the 1st and 15th. On the 22nd, Washington's birthday, there will be a celebration in honor of the members received the past six months. Eligibles, too, are specially invited, and every member is requested to bring at least one. An exceptionally fine program has been arranged, and a tempting "spread" will be provided. E. J. Reilly is now president of Los Angeles, having been installed, along with the other officers, January 18 by D.D.G.P. Walter Baskerville. The Parlor was never in better condition, and the meetings, full of "pep," are attracting large numbers, of members and visitors.

TO HEAR ABOUT CONSTRUCTIVE PATRIOTISM

Ramona Parlor 109 N.S.G.W. decided at its January 19 meeting to again "get busy" and add at least another 500 members by May 1. A membership committee of seven was authorized, with full power to conduct an intensive, result-getting campaign. The action brought forth cheers that bode success in the Parlor's determination to be the largest in the Order and also to have a new home with all modern accommodations. Officers were installed January 5 by D.D.G.P. Walter Bas-



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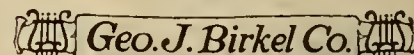
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kerville, Ernest R. Orfila becoming president. Reports presented showed the Parlor's flourishing condition. Louis P. Russell was presented with an emblematic ring, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney making the address. A vaudeville program, in charge of First Vice president Charles O. Brittain was presented after the meeting.

February 9, Ramona will have a class initiation, forty applicants being in waiting. On the 16th the regular monthly dance for members and their families will be held; these dances have become very popular and are largely attended. On the 23rd Frank G. Tyrrell, an eloquent speaker, will deliver an address, on "Constructive Patriotism," which every Native Son should hear.

AMERICANIZATION TALK A TREAT.

Corona Parlor 196 N.S.G.W. received two visits last month from Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, on the 8th and 15th. At the latter meeting there was a big outpouring of the members, and a goodly supply of visitors. McEnerney, in the course of his talk, offered suggestions for the Parlor's upbuilding, and was replied to by Henry G. Bodkin, Wayne Jordan, Joe Spronl, First Vice-president Ed Sharp, Secretary William Kennedy, Frank Cooke and others.

The treat of the evening was the address of Louis S. Nordlinger, long treasurer of the Parlor, on "Americanization." From his heart, he paid his tribute to the flag, called attention to the things which it typifies, urged his hearers to be ever mindful of its teachings, and admonished them to so conduct themselves at all times and in all places as to bring nothing but credit to the flag.

MEMBERSHIP GOING UP.

Los Angeles Parlor 124 N.D.G.W. is gaining rapidly in membership, and by the time of the Stockton Grand Parlor meeting in June expects to be listed among the Order's largest Parlors. A membership drive, now in progress, will close the latter part of March when, it is expected, Grand President Mattie M. Stein will officially visit the Parlor.

At the February 1 meeting officers will be installed. Mrs. Mildred Duffy will be retained as president and Mary K. Corcoran will be installed as recording secretary.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Long Beach Parlor 154 N.D.G.W. had a Christmas party December 29 which was a great success. From the tree, which was elaborately decorated, all the "kiddies" received presents. The committee in charge was: Mrs. Carrie Lenhouse (chairman), Gladys Barton, Charlotte Wharton, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Rosa Ford, Geneva Johnson, Elinor Pasch.

January 19 D.D.G.P. Rosina Hertzbrun, assisted by Mmes. Finley and Case, all of San Diego 108, installed the officers, Charlotte Wharton becoming president, and Maud Klagas recording secretary. Gifts were presented D.D.G.P. Hertzbrun; Miss Ellen Rogers, retiring past president; Mrs. Kate McFadyen, retiring recording secretary, and Mrs. Rosa Ford, who did wonderful work during the past term. In addition to the district deputy, the speakers included the visitors, Mrs. Carrie Lenhouse, Mrs. Geneva Johnson, Miss Emily Tower. From beautifully decorated tables in the banquet room the committee in charge for the evening—Carrie Lenhouse (chairman), Geneva Johnson, Kitty Warner—served a splendid menu. January 29 a dance and card party was held. Native daughter and native son eligibles were especially invited, and there was a very large attendance.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Emma Woodham, a native of Missouri who came to Los Angeles in the early '50s, passed away January 5 at Eagle Rock. Among the surviving seven children is Curtis C. Colyear (Ramona N.S.).

Mrs. Elizabeth Alice Pickard, grandmother of W. G. Newell (Los Angeles N.S.), passed away January 10.

Serena Jane Broughton (Los Angeles N.D.) passed away January 16 at the age of 64, survived by a brother, J. R. Broughton (Modesto N.S.). She was a native of and had long resided in Modesto.

John S. Maltman, father of Deputy Attorney-General John W. Maltman (Ramona N.S.), died January 20 as the result of an auto accident. He was a native of Scotland, aged 82.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Louis Burger (Ramona N.S.) has joined the ranks of the benedicts.

Henry G. Brodek (Los Angeles N.S.) was a visitor last month to Bakersfield.

A native son arrived December 28 at the home of Harold J. Whisnand (Los Angeles N.S.).

Herman R. Lipkin (Los Angeles N.S.) has gone to San Francisco to engage in business.

A native son arrived January 5 at the home of Arnold C. Von Der Lohe (Ramona N.S.).

Chancellor K. Grady (Pacific N.S.) of San Francisco paid a brief business visit last month.

Thirteenth National Orange Show

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Bert L. Farmer (Los Angeles N.S.) will be a candidate for mayor at the coming city election.

Warren B. Boward (Ramona N.S.) has been appointed a member of the Park Commission.

Arthur C. Jorgstorff (Ramona N.S.) has gone to Ogden, Utah, to assume management of the Globe Mills.

Professor Harold J. Stonier (Ramona N.S.) spoke before the San Francisco Real Estate Board January 16.

W. J. Hampshire (Berkeley N.S.) of San Francisco is a visitor and is contemplating making his future home here.

Herman C. Lichtenberger (Ramona N.S.) went to San Francisco last month to attend an important meeting of the Executive Committee of the Japanese Exclusion League.

January 26, Ann Barneman becoming president. A reception followed at which James Lick Parlor 242 N.S.G.W. were honored guests.

Grand President Mattie M. Stein recently visited the Parlor, and was presented with silver. Other visitors, who were also remembered, were Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty and D.D.G.P. May Barry.

EL DORADO HAS JUICIEST APPLES.

Every community in California boasts of something that is just a little better than can be found anywhere else in the world. One section has its oranges, sweeter than sugar; another has its seedless grapes, that cannot be excelled in France; and so it goes. But in El Dorado County we raise the juiciest apples in the world, and the juice has a flavor no other apple has, also a kick.

The other day a man took a box of these apples to the express office to send to a friend in Oakland and they must have been over-ripe, as the juice began to run all over the floor and had to be mopped up. Another peculiarity is that the apples are red and so is the juice.—Mountain Democrat, Placerville.

"With equal pace, impartial Fate knocks at the palace, as the cottage gate."—Horace.

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MINERAL PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 4)

part, from the slump of 1921, and the present market is reported favorable for a continuation of activity.

Estimated values for 1922 are: Gold \$14,900,000, silver \$3,200,000, copper \$3,035,100, lead \$356,250, zinc \$206,340, quicksilver \$217,000, platinum \$58,500, petroleum \$191,000,000, natural gas \$5,250,000, magnesite \$629,000, structurals \$33,000,000, "industrial" \$2,750,000, salines \$2,750,000.

OIL PRODUCTION DURING 1922

SHATTERED ALL RECORDS.

With a total of 139,000,000 barrels last year, all petroleum records in California were shattered. The increase over the 1921 production was 24,000,000 barrels. This state's production represented one-fourth of the crude oil produced in the whole United States.

The great increase in 1922 production is attributable to the three new fields in Los Angeles and Orange Counties: The Long Beach district produced a total of 41,000,000 barrels, that of Huntington Beach 11,500,000 barrels, and that of Santa Fe Springs 11,200,000 barrels. In other fields of the state drilling was greatly curtailed during the past year.

BIG GOLD STRIKE IN TRINITY.

Ore going around \$6,000 a ton in gold has been struck in the Cabode mine in Donnelly Gulch, between Lewiston and Deadwood. The mine had not been worked to any extent for fifty years. Three tons of rich ore are on the dump waiting to be shipped. Assays range all the way from \$5,800 to \$6,100 a ton. The ore is sulphide.

For years and years the mine lay idle, but James Welch and Charles Paulsen, both of Lewiston, got a lease on the property and took a chance of finding a stringer. The present strike is not a big one as far as the size of the ledge is concerned, for the stringer varies in thickness from three to five inches. In years gone by, it is recalled that nineteen tons of ore shipped from this same mine yielded \$20,000.—Trinity Journal, Weaverville.

COPPER REVIVAL IN CALAVERAS.

Copper mining is again coming into its own. The press of the state has made considerable comment on this subject, both in the news and editorial columns. We learn from this reading that the big copper mines at Copperopolis, in this [Calaveras] county, are to be reopened shortly after the beginning of 1923.

This is good news for Southern Calaveras and also the entire county. It was from these mines that the nation received much of its copper used during the Civil War. Like the gold that came from our mines to bolster up the nation's credit, copper was an important item in the material used in implements of warfare. Now the great demand for copper is needed for electrical supplies and automobiles.—Calaveras Prospect, San Andreas.

SAVING REDWOODS

(Continued from Page 4)

representative areas of Sequoia sempervirens, or redwoods. Nowhere in the entire world are these trees found, except along the Northern California coast. They share with the Sequoia gigantea of the Sierra the distinction of being the oldest and grandest of living things.

"The original redwood belt is a remnant of the massive forests of this and related species that in prehistoric times covered a considerable part of the northern hemisphere. It averages 20 miles in width and extends some 450 miles from Monterey County, California, to just above the Oregon line. In the southern part of this belt, in Santa Cruz County, the State of California, in 1901, established a state park, preserving what is known as the Big Basin, containing many magnificent trees. Muir Woods, on the slopes of Mount Tamalpais, in Marin County, has already been made a national monument. And now, as a part of the save the redwoods movement, the nucleus of another state park has been preserved in the northern portion of the redwood belt, in Humboldt County, in the basin of the South Fork of the Eel River, and adjoining the California State Highway. This park consists of about 2,000 acres, and contains perhaps 200 million feet of some of the finest redwoods. Accessible through the year by train or motor, it affords unexcelled recreational opportunities to the motorist, the camper and the lover of the great out-of-doors.

"The work of the Save the Redwoods League has been done in a spirit of fairplay toward the lumbermen and they, in turn, have given full co-operation. It is of interest to note that concerns owning 65 percent of all the redwood belt by operating companies, seeing the necessity of reforestation to meet future needs, have adopted a definite program of conservation and reforestation. The ultimate

aim of the Save the Redwoods League is to preserve a large tract of primeval forest in a Redwood National Park. The immediate efforts of the league, however, have been concentrated on saving the beautiful colonnades of redwoods lining the California State Highway in the northern limit of the redwood belt, where the largest and most beautiful of these trees abound."

GOOD SELECTION.

Sacramento—Governor Friend W. Richardson has appointed George Radcliffe of Watsonville Parlor 65 N.S.G.W. a member of the State Board of Control.

STATEMENT

of the Condition and Value of the Assets and Liabilities of

The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society

(HIBERNIA BANK)

San Francisco

DATED DECEMBER 30, 1922.

ASSETS

1—Bonds of the United States (\$13,449,900.00), of the State of California and the Counties, Cities and School Districts thereof (\$18,595,200.00), of the State of New York (\$2,149,000.00), of the City of New York (\$1,139,000.00), of the State of Massachusetts (\$1,182,000.00), of the State of Nevada (\$100,000.00), of the State of Michigan (\$50,000.00), of the State of Oregon (\$50,000.00), of the County of Lane, Or. (\$200,000.00), of the County of Bergen, N. J. (\$160,000.00), of the County of Douglas, Or. (\$147,000.00), of the County of Jackson, Or. (\$84,000.00), of the County of Clarkamas, Or. (\$73,950.00), of the County of Cuyahoga, Ohio (\$23,000.00), of the City of Chicago, Ill. (\$645,000.00), of the City of Philadelphia, Penn. (\$350,000.00), of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio (\$250,000.00), of the City of Cleveland, Ohio (\$205,000.00), of the City of Albany, N. Y. (\$200,000.00), of the City of St. Paul, Minn. (\$100,000.00), of the City of San Antonio, Texas (\$62,000.00), of the City of Jersey City, N. J. (\$50,000.00), of the City of Detroit, Mich. (\$50,000.00), of the City of Portland, Or. (\$50,000.00), of the City of Dayton, Ohio (\$25,000.00), the actual value of which is.....	\$38,773,779.70
2—Miscellaneous Bonds comprising Steam Railway Bonds (\$1,768,000.00), Street Railway Bonds (\$994,000.00), Quasi-Public Corporation Bonds (\$2,130,000.00), and Bank Stocks (\$21,125.00), the actual value of which is.....	4,484,430.87
3—Cash on Hand.....	3,033,517.44
4—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is.....	29,713,515.50
Said Promissory Notes are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and the payment thereof is secured by First Mortgages on Real Estate within this State, and the States of Oregon, Nevada, Washington and Utah.	
6—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is.....	304,855.00
Said Promissory Notes are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, and the payment thereof is secured by pledge of Bonds and other securities.	
8—(a) Real Estate situate in the City and County of San Francisco (\$445,417.19), and in the Counties of San Mateo (\$1,000), Contra Costa (\$32,073.05), Monterey (\$85,203.13), and San Luis Obispo (\$93,147.33), in this State, the actual value of which is.....	835,841.70
(b) The Land and Building in which said Corporation keeps its said office, the actual value of which is.....	953,423.75
TOTAL ASSETS	\$78,689,382.90

LIABILITIES

1—Said Corporation owes Deposits amounting to and the actual value of which is....	\$74,619,119.90
2—Reserve Fund.....	3,960,243.06

TOTAL LIABILITIES.....\$78,689,382.96

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,

By E. J. TOBIN, President.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,

By R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

State of California, City and County of San Francisco—ss.

E. J. TOBIN and R. M. TOBIN, being each duly sworn, each for himself says: That said E. J. TOBIN is President and that said R. M. TOBIN is Secretary of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, the Corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true.

E. J. TOBIN, President.

R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8d day of January, 1923.

Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, corner Market, McAllister and Jones streets, San Francisco—For the half-year ending December 31, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) percent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1923. Dividends not drawn will be added to depositors' accounts, become a part thereof, and will earn dividends from January 1, 1923.

R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 3)

down to the Tehachapi. Below that it is the bald tat, principally if not solely, of the "Lost Tribes" of Iowa. But so long as California is still one state undivided, it should not have a divided state university any more than a divided state capital."

Charles K. McClatchy, the writer of that "private think," has evidently become a state divisionist; but, be that as it may, he should be ashamed for having put such a "think" in the public print. We now have a divided state university, and also a divided state capital. Below Tehachapi, California is the habitat, neither principally nor solely, of Iowaans, unless "C. K." classes all Easterners as such. So, was he really thinking, when he took his pencil in hand, or just dreaming?

The opinion is ventured that "C. K." would receive with open arms the "Lost Tribes," were they to depart from south, to north of Tehachapi, and that he is somewhat jealous because they have established themselves in the south, where they are great factors in its development. If the north does not want any of them, as "C. K." implies, why are organized effort and thousands of dollars being spent right now to induce them to leave their homes in the East and settle north of Tehachapi?

The "Lost Tribes" you complain of, "C. K.," are White Americans, loyal to California, and worthy citizens for any community. Why, had it not been for their kind, there would probably be no California, for it was from the Eastern states that the Pioneers came. May the numbers of the "Lost Tribes" increase! As for state division, well, if you really think that way, "C. K.," "go to the bat" and advocate it, but be prepared to meet defeat, for the "Lost Tribes" south of Tehachapi are too loyal to California to vote for the separation, and without their votes there will be nothing doing along the state-dividing line!

The California Teachers' Association, at its recent meeting, adopted the following resolution: "Appreciating the value of motion pictures as a tremendous force for molding character, we, as a teaching body, hereby condemn any action on the part of the motion-picture executives which encourages or permits the production of unclean or indecent pictures, or the featuring of any person known to be a criminal, libertine, or moral degenerate."

Do the teachers want to keep most of the moving pictures off the screen, and force a large percentage of the players, particularly the so-called "stars,"

out of the "movie game"? That would be the effect, did the "executives" carry out the suggestions contained in this resolution.

Assemblyman George C. Cleveland of Watsonville has announced his intention of presenting to the Legislature an amendment, to the much abused divorce law, which would limit the grounds on which a divorce may be granted to two—adultery and conviction of a felony. The proposed amendment should be adopted, for the divorce evil is such a thrashing out that it has grown far beyond the danger point.

The Legislature, too, should petition the Federal Congress to pass a national divorce law, effective in every state and territory of the union. Now, each has a different law, and if the divorce-seeker cannot be accommodated in one, he or she—oftentimes both—simply jumps into another whose laws will promptly satisfy the desire.

Here is just an example of how the present system works: After a divorce is granted under the California law—and any old ground goes here—the divorcee cannot remarry for a year. So, he or she betakes himself or herself to a neighboring state, if in a hurry to again partake of "holy wedlock," and marries, generally another divorcee, the next day. Then the newly-wedded couple come back and, despite the California provision, live together—legalized bigamists—unmolested by the law. No wonder there is a growing disrespect for all law; the law makers and the law enforcers encourage it!

The Fresno Board of Health is after the Japs there because they violate the law which requires the filing of a certificate within four days of birth, and also because the Jap birth certificates are not filed by the attending physician, as required by law, but by the secretary of the Jap Association.

The fact that nearly one-fourth of the Fresno births in December were Japs—35 to 143—accounts for the delay! Fourteen December births were not reported until January 20. Such a large number of Japs were born in Fresno during 1922 that the Jap secretary no doubt thought a better showing would be made if the fourteen were credited to 1923, when, perhaps, the crop of mikado worshipers may decrease. He may have more certificates in reserve, for a Jap is not to be trusted in any capacity, and it may be well to add that these Jap associations are direct agents of the Japan government and carry out its instructions.

This is but another link in the chain of evidence that the Japs do not hesitate to violate any law

not made in Japan, and, what is more, our authorities permit them to "get by" with it. The Fresno birth matter has been referred to the State Board of Health, and that is about as far as it will get, even though a similar condition exists in every Jap-infested city. If the Board would become active in prosecuting the Japs as it was in persecuting the chiropractors, some good would come out of this Fresno expose.

"Men are seldom best with good fortune and good sense at the same time."—Levy.



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A Monthly Magazine for All California

CONTENTS THIS NUMBER

	Page
Grizzly Growls	3
Recollections of a Pioneer Mother.....	4
Historical Association	5
New Light on Pattie.....	6
Santa Barbara Grand Parlor.....	8
Book Reviews	8
California Fifty Years Ago.....	10
A Bit O' Farming.....	12
Passing of the California Pioneer.....	14
Feminine World's Fads and Fancies.....	16
Native Sons of the Golden West.....	18
Official Directory N.D.G.W.	20
Native Daughters of the Golden West.....	22
Official Directory N.S.G.W.	24
Los Angeles Bulletin	26
San Francisco Bulletin	30
Old Landmark Marked	31

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Vol. XXXII

Whole No. 191

(Entered as second-class matter May 29, 1918, at the Postoffice at
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SAVINGS Member Federal Reserve System and Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco COMMERCIAL

526 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

DECEMBER 30th, 1922

Assets.....	\$80,671,392.53
Deposits.....	76,921,392.53
Capital Actually Paid Up.....	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds.....	2,750,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund.....	400,613.61

MISSION BRANCH..... Mission and 21st Streets
PARK-PRESIDIO DISTRICT BRANCH..... Clement St. and 7th Ave.
HAIGHT STREET BRANCH..... Haight and Belvedere Streets
WEST PORTAL BRANCH..... West Portal Ave. and Ulloa St.

A Dividend to Depositors of Four and One-quarter (4 1/4) per cent per annum was declared for the six months ending December 31st, 1922.



GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

“WHEREAS, BY REASON OF THE fact that our Federal Constitution admits to citizenship the children of all persons born in the United States, regardless as to whether they will remain aliens in habits and thought; children devoted to the teachings of parents who cling to the ideals of a land still dearer to them, and who find their traditions in its religion and folk law; whose adherence to these, while presenting the best manifestations of devotion there, make patriotism impossible here; and recognizing the racial distinctions which keep civilizations apart and create the ambitions for separate destinies, for, upon these, states must exist; and recognizing that these distinctions are better suited to natural causes and to the impulse of national movements, and that such recognition will avoid consequences inevitable from relations strained and unnatural:

“It is resolved, by the Senate and Assembly, that the time has arrived when our far-flung dominions render it necessary to change the requirements of citizenship so as to recognize the distinctions which have separated mankind into different peoples, founded upon traits and characteristics of non-assimilability, with destinies apart; as better suited to conditions of the modern society, and calculated to avoid world friction, which seems otherwise inevitable.

“That, as to the form of such a change, the following is suggested to our Senators and Representatives in Congress: Article XIV, Section 1—All persons of White, African and American Indian parents, born in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside. Congress shall have power to provide for the naturalization of persons of alien birth, belonging to either of said races, and for the revocation, for cause, in individual cases, of such citizenship by naturalization. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.”

Such is the wording of a joint resolution now before the California Legislature. It was introduced by Assemblyman Frank L. Coombs of Napa, former United States Ambassador to Japan, and is sponsored by various patriotic organizations and individuals interested in California's future welfare. If adopted, and it should be, unanimously, it will serve as a petition to the Federal Congress, from the Legislature of a sovereign state, to so amend the Constitution of the United States that children born here of parents ineligible to become citizens shall not have citizenship rights automatically conferred on them, as the Constitution now provides.

The resolution is along lines frequently advocated in these columns during the past five years. Failure on the part of Congress to so amend the Constitution insures the complete Japanizing of not only California but, eventually, all Western United States. The members of Japan's “peaceful invasion” army who have been permitted to land on these western shores are prolific breeders, and already have a strangle-hold on California. Aided by his proposed constitutional amendment, there is possibility of yet saving the state to the White race. Is not California worth any price to the American people, even the risk of incurring the displeasure of Japan? If it is, then the White citizenry of the United States must second California's demand on Congress for protection from inundation by an alien and unassimilable people.

Governor Friend W. Richardson's budget stirred no little criticism, and brought in a few resignations. In most cases, however, the former came from political enemies and those who have no objection to waste and extravagance, so long as someone else foots the expense-bill. But with all this howl, he is “sitting pretty.”

The Governor has said that he will carefully consider the needs of state and, where he finds it advisable to do so, will revise the budget figures. He is out to reduce the excessive state government expenses, and we believe he is going to accomplish his purpose and, at the same time, provide adequate funds for all actual needs.

Because mining is California's oldest industry

and the mining communities are the backbone of the state, we hope that the Governor will, as he has indicated he may, find a way and the means to continue the State Mining Bureau, which was eliminated from the original budget presented just prior to the legislative recess.

The report of the Federal commission appointed to investigate conditions in the Hawaiian Islands, which was given extensive publicity in the daily press, should cause even those heretofore totally blind, so far as seeing anything wrong with Japs colonizing and breeding here, to plainly discern the fate that awaits California unless the mikado-war-shippers and their breed are made to depart, through enforcement of the laws.

In Hawaii, just as in California, the Japs have created, the report says, “a method of genital reproduction that will soon overwhelm the territory numerically, politically and economically.” And it continues, “The menace from a military standpoint can be fully verified by referring to the records of related departments.” These figures, given in the report, should be eye-openers:

	Japs.	Whites.
Merchandise stores	177	56
Trade shops	232	96
Products—		
Fishing, men	352	0
Dairies	18	28
Restaurants	94	14
Taxi stands	100	8
Theaters	29	6

The Japs control the building trades, too, according to the report.

Right here, it may be of interest to note some facts in the report of the Governor of Hawaii for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1922: In a total population of 284,538, 117,047 Japs; Jap language-schools, 178; in numbers, Buddhism, the Jap religion, dominates—and they talk about Christianizing the Jap who comes to reside in United States territory!

Due largely to the efforts of Dr. Charles Edward Chapman of the History Department, the study of California history has become very popular at the University of California, Berkeley. This is evidenced by the fact that, at the commencement of the present term, 1,000 students registered for the course but, because of lack of class-room, only 400 could be accommodated, and the other 600 were, necessarily, turned away.

This condition should be looked into, and facilities provided for giving instruction in California history to every student seeking it. And, too, it is time that the state's history study be prescribed in the study-course of every public high and grammar school. Teach the children more of the wonderful history of the state which is educating them, and less of the history of European and Asiatic countries, and far more good will come, to California, from the millions being annually invested in education.

A new ambassador, Masano Hanihara, has come from Japan to Washington, and there is much cause for suspicion that he will use his best efforts to reopen the gates for a flow of Jap “picture-brides,” and also to have this country grant naturalization to Japs; that he will take a hand in the immigration bill, is a certainty. The California Japs are very anxious for more “brides” to come over, and would gladly become unaturalized citizens of the United

TREASURE

(KATHERYN STANSBURY.)

A wisp of drifting darkness on deep blue,
A thread of amber floating just below,
An undulating hill of amethyst
Soft glowing, for a fuger of the sun
Had lingered late to flame, then fade into
The darker shades of evening and the night.
The smudgy cloud had spread,
The amber and the amethyst were gone;
But as I drew my breath again,
I knew that something hidden deep in me
Had struggled out, and risen up and up
To float on lovely iridescent wings
And catch a bit of sunset wonder there
To bring it back, a treasure of my heart.



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States,—for Japan's glory, in both instances.

On the subject of “picture-brides,” the “Japanese-American News” says: “Hence, the question of resuscitating it or not can be decided by the Japanese government. . . . In particular, there are in America numbers of Japanese who entered the country in a ‘special’ manner. . . . Every facility for marriage must be given.” For alien audacity, that takes the whole bakery! There certainly are a number of Japs here who entered in a “special” manner—most likely smuggled in, at Japan's urgent solicitation. And on the other question, the same Jap paper says, editorially, that naturalization “must be concluded.”

If the people of California would put as much “must” back of their demands as do the Japs, this state would soon be without its Jap-worries. The Jap statesmen sent to this country are “wise birds,” and there is no telling what Hanihara will whisper in Secretary of State Hughes' ear. Unless due care is exercised, the secretary, who has a very kindly feeling toward the Japs and has done nothing for California's relief, may be convinced that all activities against the Japs “must be concluded.” And such conclusion would be heartily approved by Roland Morris, former American Ambassador to Japan.

In his annual report to the Alameda County Builders' Exchange recently, President W. F. Wheelin predicted the cities bordering San Francisco Bay on the east would double their population in ten years.

Hope his prediction is more than fulfilled! Every part of California should make tremendous growth the next decade, and such will be the case, if the “knockers” in all parts of the state are silenced.

As predicted in these columns would be the case, the white and yellow Japs are propagandaing against the bill now before the Legislature which would abolish the language-schools. “And probably none of the legislators will take the trouble to look into the reasons why the Japanese language schools are necessary,” says the “New World,” a Jap paper, in its comment. Why should they? Those who have investigated, not as guests of the Japs, however, know enough about the goings-on at the Jap language-schools to prove them a menace. If the Japs are not satisfied, let them take their breed and themselves back to their homeland, where they belong, and where they can get their fill of instruction in emperor-worship undisturbed.

These facts are interesting: All the text-books used in these language-schools must be submitted to the Tokyo department of education for approval; in most instances, the teachers are sent direct from Tokyo; those teachers, forced by a law enacted by the 1921 Legislature to take an examination prescribed by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, were given intensive training at the hands of Yoshi S. Kuno, Professor of Oriental History

(Continued on Page 9)

RECOLLECTIONS OF A PIONEER MOTHER



Y FATHER, GEORGE HARLAN, was a natural-born pioneer. He was a member of the famous Harlan family of Kentucky, where he was born in 1802. When a small boy his father died, leaving the mother with eight children. The family moved to Ohio, where they lived until George was a young man. From Ohio he went to Indiana, where he married Elizabeth Duncan. To them were born seven children—Rebecca, Mary (the author of these recollections), Joel, Samuel (who died in youth), Nancy, Jacob and Elisha.

"Our home in Indiana was near an Indian village. Indians passed very often, going quite a distance to obtain liquor, as none was sold in that vicinity. They often stopped at our house to beg food, and mother always gave it to them, as she thought it wise to keep on friendly terms. I well remember an occasion when an old Indian knocked at the door of our log house; father was away, and mother would not open the door. The Indian climbed upon the roof, and threw his blanket down the chimney; my sister, Rebecca, grabbed it from the fire. In spite of this, he let himself down the chimney, and seeming very unconcerned went to the door and opened it, and let in another Indian. His squaw was sitting on an old horse in front of the house, singing an Indian song, and as happy as you please. Mother gave them some food, and in a short time they went their way.

"Father was greatly interested in new countries, so he made up his mind to move to Michigan, which was comparatively unsettled. We located within a few miles of Niles, on a farm. Father engaged in farming for a number of years, the soybean and the cradle being used to harvest the grain. On this place we had some maple-sugar trees. In the spring they were tapped, and a hollowed piece of elderberry, called a spile, was used to drain the sap into little wooden troughs. These troughs were emptied into barrels, which were hauled on sleds to the camps. Here were large kettles hung on a crane over an open fire, and the sap was boiled until it became a thick syrup. Then the whites of eggs were used to clarify the syrup. When it began to sugar, it was poured into molds. We children enjoyed this season very much, filling the egg-shells with the syrup, cleaning the empty kettles with our hickory paddles, and pouring the syrup into the snow to make candy.

"The little log schoolhouse where we attended school was about a mile from our home. Here we sat on long benches, and studied our a-b-cs from Webster's spelling-book. We had several teachers, but the one I liked best was a Miss Susan Crocker, who taught us many lessons in rote, which are as fresh today in my memory as the day I learned them. I recall the bounding of our township, the rivers of South America, the ten seas of Europe, the animals of North America, and the names of the Indian tribes then known. Our chief amusement in winter was the spelling-school. Contests were held in the different school districts, and there was great rivalry among the young folks. On moonlight nights, with the ground covered with snow, the young people in sleighs and cutters made merry while the sleighbells jingled on the frosty air.

"There were several tribes of Indians in our vicinity, but with few exceptions they were very friendly. One little incident may be interesting: An Indian called Joe Moccasins, who was drunk, came to my Aunt Polly Wimmer's home and took a baby dress from the wall and tore it in pieces. He then put on my uncle's coat and started off. Aunt Polly could not make him take it off, so she picked up her baby in one hand and the broomstick in the other and drove him ahead of her to our house. The men had all gone to help with a threshing machine, which was about the first one to be used in this neighborhood. We were frightened when we beheld Aunt Polly driving the Indian, but just then we saw two men passing on horseback; we hailed them, and they took the coat off the Indian, handing him roughly.

"The government made a treaty with the Indians, buying their land. Twice a year they went to Detroit to receive their pay, and came back with all sorts of things—horses, blankets, clothing, jewelry, food, and other articles too numerous to mention. The squaws used broadcloth for skirts, wrapping it around their bodies. After a time the government decided to move these Indians west. It was a sad sight when they started; there were weeping and wailing, especially among the squaws. It took about five hundred wagons to move them to their new home.

"In the spring of 1845 a friend gave father a book entitled 'Hastings' Work on California and Oregon.' He was so interested in this account of the wonderful land beyond the Rockies that he made

Mrs. Mary Ann Harlan-Smith, who crossed the plains to California in 1846, recently passed away at the age of 96. To her daughter, Emma C. Smith, The Grizzly Bear is indebted for these "Recollections of a Pioneer Mother." In submitting them, Miss Smith says:

"These recollections were written by Emma C. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Smith who, at the age of 95 years and 3 months, possessed all her faculties to a remarkable degree. She left Indian Creek, Kansas, in the same emigrant train as the Donner Party; they traveled together for several days before separating. 'Aunt Mary,' as she was familiarly known by a large number of relatives and friends, was born in Wayne County, Indiana, October 8, 1826.

"All the events recorded in these recollections actually took place. Her memory in recalling the incidents was perfect. In her life of almost a century, she remembered all the wonderful inventions that had been made—the incandescent lamp, the telegraph, the automobile, the telephone, the phonograph, and other things too numerous to mention. She took an active interest in all the topics of the day. The writer makes no pretense at literary merit. This is just a plain story of the every-day life of a Pioneer woman. If it is worthy of notice, the writer trusts it will be treated with charity."—Editor.

up his mind to move to California with his family.

"Accordingly, on the 14th day of October, 1845, with his family and my mother's mother, an old lady between 80 and 90 years of age and blind, his son-in-law, Ira Van Gorden, husband of Sister Rebecca, a number of nieces and nephews, and several others,—in all about twenty-five persons,—we started for the frontier, which was Western Missouri and Kansas. Our train consisted of ten prairie-schooners, all drawn by oxen, with the exception of my father's wagon, which had a team of horses. Six of the wagons belonged to father, who was captain of the company.

"In passing through Hancock County, Illinois, my brother, Elisha, fell out of the wagon and a wheel passed over his body. A doctor was called



MRS. MARY ANN HARLAN-SMITH,
at the age of 95.

and when bleeding him accidentally cut an artery. The little fellow came near bleeding to death but after a time got well. While traveling through Illinois and Missouri we had some difficulty in obtaining food for the stock. People were suspicious of us, thinking we were Mormons, on account of the number in our party. The previous year they had had trouble with them.

"We reached Lexington, Missouri, December 1, and decided to winter. Father rented an old hotel, which accommodated the entire party, and the time was spent very pleasantly. There was a large ball-room connected with the house. Lexington had quite a population of Negroes (Missouri at that time was a slave state) who, with father's permission, often came here to dance. The dances were

very entertaining to us young people. We also had our own dances and good times, Bill Richardson, a member of our party, playing the fiddle. Two weddings were celebrated during the winter: I was married to John Van Gorden, a brother to my Sister Rebecca's husband, and my Cousin Sarah was wedded to George Harlan.

"While here a very interesting event occurred: The same Indians the government had moved west while we lived in Michigan had to be moved still farther west. Lo, the poor Indian, civilization was on his track! The government hired my father's teams to help move them, and the young men of our party drove the teams. They started on Christmas Day. The first evening out, after they had camped and were preparing supper, John Van Gorden, in pulling a pistol from his pocket, accidentally discharged it and shot my cousin, George Harlan, who was stooping over the fire. The ball entered the right hip and passed upward. This caused much confusion among the Indians. They were on their feet in an instant, and greatly excited. But one Indian was able to speak a little English, and it was explained to him that the shooting was an accident. He called the medicine man, who traced the course of the ball and said that with proper treatment the young man would get well. The next day a doctor came with an ambulance and took George back to Lexington. He recovered in a few weeks.

"Before leaving Lexington father hunted up his brother-in-law, Peter Wimmer, who had moved to Missouri some years before. My aunt had died, and he had married a second time. Father persuaded him to join our party with his family. In the spring we proceeded on our journey. Our first destination was Indian Creek, in Kansas. This was the place of rendezvous for the California and Oregon emigrants. We found excellent feed for the stock and remained about a month, getting the animals in good condition for the long journey across the plains. Here we met quite a large number of emigrants.

"April 6, 1846, was decided on as the day when all should start. There must have been five hundred wagons, most of them drawn by ox teams. All traveled together for a few days, but soon found it very inconvenient on account of the large number of wagons in the company. If one stopped, it delayed the whole train, so it was decided to separate into smaller companies, and travel several days apart. Our company consisted of the original party that left Michigan, with the addition of the Wimmers and a family by the name of Kellogg.

"Our wagons were fitted with cupboard-like compartments lying flat across the bottoms of the wagons; they had two doors, that were kept closed. In these we carried our provisions. We had a number of cows, so we had milk most of the way. At night, when we camped, our wagons were driven so as to form a circle all around the camp. Our fire-wood was made with flint rock, using Buffalo chips and trash for fuel. Beds were made in the wagons and upon the ground. We cooked over the open fires baking our bread in Dutch ovens, often aided with tin reflectors. Our daily fare consisted of bread fresh meat most of the time, parched cornmeal eaten with milk, bacon, coffee, tea, etc.

"The cattle were belled and allowed to graze under the watchful eyes of the keepers. One night the Indians drove off eight head of cattle, most of them with cowbells. As soon as the loss was discovered the men started out to look for the cattle leaving the camp without a man. The Indians had gotten only a short distance from the camp when the men overtook them and brought all the cattle back. Our evenings were spent quite pleasantly around the camp-fires in telling stories, singing, and often dancing on the green prairie. Our musicians were a couple of young men who played 'The Arkansas Traveler,' 'Money Musk' and 'Virginia Reel.'

"From the frontier we traveled northwest along the Platte River until Fort Laramie was reached. Here we found some trappers and a small number of Indians, and were joined by two well-known families, the Fowlers and the Hargraves, who later settled in Napa Valley. The next place of importance was Fort Bridger, in Western Wyoming. Here there were five hundred warriors of the Sioux tribe, who were at war with the Snakes. There were no squaws or children here. The Indians, large, fine-looking men, were in war paint. Before the emigrants reached Fort Bridger several of the Indian chiefs met our company and requested us not to give the Indians liquor, or firewater of any kind. These Indians were very friendly to us. I might say right here that we had very little trouble with the Indians, although we heard of a party ahead of us who had trouble, one man being killed with a poisoned arrow. They buried this man in the road.

(Continued on Page 28)

HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION GETS GOOD SEND OFF

AT A MEETING HELD IN SAN FRANCISCO February 10 plans were formulated for the organization of a California State Historical Association, whose purpose shall be to continue on a permanent basis the work of the State Historical Survey Commission.

The commission, founded in 1915, has from the first filled an insistent demand for investigation and publication in matters of California's history, past and present. So emphatically has the work been recognized and endorsed as an essential function of the state that articulate expression has now been given to the need of making it a permanent feature of state activity.

The meeting was called by a committee appointed at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association, recently held at Stanford University. On that occasion, following a paper read by Professor L. J. Pactow [published in full in *The Grizzly Bear* for January 1923] on the need of a historical society in California, a resolution was adopted recommending the creation of the association and the appointment of a committee of preliminary organization. Professor Pactow was made chairman of that committee.

The San Francisco meeting, held at Native Sons' Building, had an attendance representative of all parts of California. Professor Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California called the meeting to order, and after reviewing the progress of historical work in this state, nominated as temporary chairman William J. Hayes, chairman of the History Committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West. Dr. Owen C. Coy, Director and Archivist of the present Historical Survey Commission, was named temporary secretary.

Hayes spoke of the enthusiastic work in California history performed by various unrelated groups throughout the state, and declared his belief that the great development of the movement has now begun. The proposed organization, he remarked, will be a means of consolidating and directing scattered forces under the general supervision of a body of people especially qualified and recognized as authorities in the field. He closed his remarks with the statement that California, which has been negligent in the matter of creating a proper vehicle for the carrying on of such work,

has now the opportunity of repairing the situation. Professor Pactow, the next speaker, emphasized and supplemented the comments on the urgent need for a state historical association in California. Why this state, progressive in so many ways, should entirely neglect a public activity long recognized and subsidized in other states, is a puzzling question, he said. Wisconsin's historical society dates back to 1819; California's is as yet a project!

Dr. Coy spoke of the very live interest in matters historical in California. Paradoxically, although there is as yet no established state historical organization here, popular enthusiasm for the subject is strong, probably more than in any other state. Local historical organizations abound. He gave some interesting figures to illustrate this fact. There are more than 800 organizations within the state which have work in California's history as their first interest or as one of their stated lines of activity. The Federation of Women's Clubs alone—solidly behind work in history and landmarks—numbers 55,000. The Historical Society of Southern California has been active in its work for nearly forty years. The Native Sons of the Golden West, and the Native Daughters, are of course vitally and actively interested.

The great function of the proposed state association, as Dr. Coy pointed out, will be to correlate the work of all these local agencies, and to continue research and publication along the lines already followed by the Survey Commission. The association will be a state-wide consolidation of organizations and individuals working with state authority and state support to preserve and spread broadcast the remarkable story of California's beginnings and development.

A committee on organization was appointed, consisting of Professor Pactow (chairman), William J. Hayes, Professor A. H. Abbott of San Jose, Monseigneur Joseph M. Gleason of Palo Alto and Fletcher A. Cutler of Eureka. Several other committees were named.

According to the plan as set forth in the bills now pending in the Legislature, all citizens of the state and all organizations and institutions within the state, that are interested in California history, are to be eligible to membership in the association. Its conduct is to be vested in a board of trustees to serve without remuneration and to consist of

five citizens of the state, appointed by the Governor, of whom one shall be nominated by the Board of Regents of the University of California, one by the Grand Officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West, one by the Historical Society of Southern California, one by the State Federation of Women's Clubs and one by the California State Historical Association.

A significant fact of that the elements behind the new movement are by no means limited to the academic. They represent also business men, who have long realized the commercial advantage of exploiting the romantic side of California's history; descendants of pioneers, anxious to see compiled and preserved the epic of their fathers; and a great body of other men and women moved by an intelligent enthusiasm for the state of their choice.

A number of letters of endorsement from various parts of the state have already been received by the committee. For the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, the association has been endorsed by the Board of Grand Officers. In the light of the spontaneous and general enthusiasm shown, is read a forecast of the early establishment of the California State Historical Association.

ARBOR DAY, MARCH 7 WILL BE WIDELY OBSERVED.

Arbor Day, March 7, the anniversary of the birth day of Luther Burbank, will be widely observed throughout California in connection with tree planting week, March 4 to 10, says State Forester M. B. Pratt. "The California Association of Nurserymen and the State Board of Forestry are cooperating to secure widespread planting of trees during this week as a means of accomplishing practical good to communities and as an incentive to civic betterment.

"That the people of California are enthusiastic over the planting of trees, particularly along the state highways, is shown by the large demand made for trees upon the state nursery by civic organizations all over the state. Commercial nurseries are also experiencing the greatest demand in their history for trees, the planting of which means so much to the multiplication of beauty and wealth in California."

When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice; but when the wicked beareth rule, the people mourn.—Bible.

"O life! thou art a galling load, along a rough, a weary road."—Robert Burns.



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NEW LIGHT ON PATTIE

Joseph J. Hill

(BANCROFT LIBRARY, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.)



JAMES OHIO PATTIE AND HIS father, Sylvester Pattie, with six companions arrived in California, overland from New Mexico, early in the spring of 1828. They were one of the first Anglo-American parties to reach California by an overland route, and one of the most interesting. Four years previous to this date, in the summer of 1824, they had left Missouri with a company of trappers and traders destined for the settlement of New Mexico. The intervening period, from 1824 to 1828, had been spent in the Far Southwest, in trapping, trading, and in mining. The elder Pattie had spent most of the period in the last named occupation whereas the son had spent most of the time trapping.

One of the tantalizing things, however, about "The Personal Narrative," of James Ohio Pattie is the lack of any information concerning the leaders and members, other than himself and his father, of the various trapping parties of which he was a member. It seems strange that a person traveling some three or four thousand miles with a company of trappers and attempting to give an account of their activities on the journey should do so without mentioning the name of a single one of the members of the party, not even the leader. Pattie is even more exasperating than that. In 1826 he left the Santa Rita copper mines with one company and traveled down the Gila to the mouth of Salt River where all but three of that party were massacred. He then fell in with another company which trapped the tributaries of the Gila, Colorado, Grand, and various other streams in the Rocky Mountains before returning to New Mexico. But nowhere does he mention the name of a single member of either party although the journey was filled with exciting episodes and the narrative covers quite a portion of his book. Many are the readers of Pattie's narrative who have wished that they could identify these parties or could get some information concerning their membership. But, up to the present, so far as the writer's information goes, no such identification has ever been made. At last, however, we have the key to the solution of the problem.

The year 1826 was a red-letter year in the history of the American fur trade in the Far Southwest. It was especially notable for the number and size of the trapping parties which were fitted out soon after the arrival of the caravan from Missouri in the latter part of July of that year. As the leaders applied to Narbona, Governor of New Mexico, for passports to Sonora he soon became aware, from the lack of merchandise for trading purposes and from the general conversation among the applicants, that the principal intentions of these persons could be reduced "to hunting beaver on the San Francisco, Gila, and Colorado rivers." He, therefore, wrote to the Governor of Sonora informing him of the passports he had issued and the size and character of the parties to whom they had been granted. Unfortunately his use of foreign names makes it somewhat difficult to identify some of the individuals referred to. The list is enlightening, however, and serves as one of the links in the identification of the Pattie party. He said that J. William (possibly should be Williams) and Sambrano (St. Vrain) were taking twenty odd men; that Miguel Ruhidu (Robidoux) and Pratt were taking thirty or more; that Juan Roles (possibly John Rueland) had eighteen in his party; and that Joaquin Joon (by which name Ewing Young was known in New Mexico) had eighteen men in his company.

THE ROBIDOUX PARTY MASSACRED ON THE GILA.—The Robidoux-Pratt party mentioned by Narbona as consisting of thirty or more men seems really to have been two parties or to have been divided soon after leaving Santa Fé, for George C. Yount, whom we shall presently identify as a member of Ewing Young's party, speaks of the Robidoux party on the Gila as a company of sixteen men, and refers to the massacre of that party by the Pimas and Maricopas as having taken place something less than three weeks previous to the time of his arrival at the place of the massacre in the vicinity of the mouth of Salt River. This, it is now clear, is the French company with whom James Ohio Pattie says that he left the Santa Rita copper mines on the second of January 1826. Pattie gives the number in the French party as thirteen, whereas Yount speaks of it as a party of sixteen. It may be that Yount is inaccurate in the number and that his inaccuracy grew out of the fact that there were three survivors of the party which in his calculations were added to the original number, thirteen, instead of to the number killed which, according to Pattie, was ten.

EWING YOUNG'S EXPEDITION TO THE GILA,

1826.—Some account of the activities of Ewing Young during this period may be gleaned from the story of the life of William Wolfskill written by his son-in-law, H. D. Barrows, and published in the "Wilmington Journal," October 20, 1866. According to Barrows, William Wolfskill met Ewing Young in Missouri in the spring of 1826. He was then organizing a party to go to Santa Fé. Wolfskill joined the party. They were probably a part of the spring caravan of which we have already spoken. Upon arriving in Santa Fé, Young was taken sick, and he hired Wolfskill to take charge of his party of eleven men who were going to trap on the Gila. The company set out, but were attacked by Indians and forced to return. Soon after the return of this party Young organized another company consisting of about thirty men for the same place, "where," Barrows adds, "he chastised the Indians, killing several chiefs, etc., so that his party were enabled to trap unmolested." Barrows speaks of Sublette and "Peg-leg" Smith as being in the party. Wolfskill was not a member of the second of these expeditions and so his biographer, Barrows, gives no details concerning it.

With this account it is interesting to compare a statement in the newspaper story of the life of "Peg-leg" Smith, written at the time of his death in 1866 by someone who was, apparently, fairly well acquainted with his life's activities, and published in the San Francisco "Bulletin," October 26, 1866. The account states that about this time (between 1825 and 1828, but unfortunately the exact date is not given,) "Smith and Le Duke organized a party of five for a trapping expedition to the Gila River. All the party were well armed, and after two or three weeks' travel they found good trapping grounds and began to find beaver. They had been engaged about a fortnight when they were discovered by a band of Apaches, who came into their camp and made all sorts of manifestations of friendship. After being feasted they took their departure, but on passing where the trappers' horses were picketed one of the red rascals shot an arrow into an animal. This was regarded as a declaration of hostilities, and the trapping party concluded that it was best for them to leave that part of the country. They packed up and started. Smith and Sublette determined to take up their traps, and in attempting to do so were fired upon, a perfect shower of arrows falling about them. Sublette was hit in the leg, and it was only by the aid of Smith he managed to escape; the party lost their traps, but saved their scalps." The narrative says nothing at this point about a return to Santa Fé. But if their traps were all lost there was likely nothing else for them to do but to return for a new supply. "A few months later," the account continues, "when encamped in another part of the country, they were visited by a band of twenty Apaches, who were very arrogant. One of the trappers prepared a hearty meal for them, and as soon as the redskins were seated around the mess, Smith gave a war-whoop and opened the battle. He says 'none of them fellows ever returned home to tell of that event; we fixed them all.'"

The similarity of the two accounts leads one to conclude that they both relate to the same expedition. The five men in the Smith and Le Duke group and the eleven hired to Young under the command of Wolfskill taken together, if we may add the names of Young and one other who have dropped out, check with the eighteen for which the passport was issued in the name of Joaquin Joon (Ewing Young) by Narbona in the latter part of August, 1826.

Still a third account which clearly relates to the same expedition is the statement of George C. Yount. Yount, also, came to New Mexico in the summer of 1826 in the caravan in which Young made the journey. Upon his arrival in Santa Fé, he says, he found business at a standstill, having been overdone by enterprising Americans. He was at last induced to join a band of free trappers under license from the Governor of New Mexico to trap the Gila and Colorado Rivers for beaver. On his way to the Gila his party passed the copper mines, in the vicinity of which they remained some three weeks. At the Boiling Springs three men abandoned the party which Yount then says had numbered sixteen. This agrees with our previous calculations. The eleven in the Young party under the command of Wolfskill and the five in the Smith group bring the number up to the sixteen referred to by Yount. According to his statement the party proceeded down the Gila to the vicinity of the mouth of Salt River, on their way passing through the Pima villages. When near the mouth of Salt River they came upon the place

where the Robidoux party had been massacred, as Yount says, "within the last three weeks."

Here the manuscript statement of Yount, preserved in the Bancroft Library, ends abruptly. This statement is apparently a copy of a fragment of a more complete account which seems to have been used as the basis of "The Sketch of the Life of George C. Yount," written by his granddaughter, Elizabeth Ann Watson. This "Sketch" continues the narrative by saying that "the trappers now numbered thirty-two and it was not long before they were surrounded by Indians, painted and with nodding plumes, drawn bows, clubs, and spears. Smith, one of the trappers, fired his rifle; an Indian fell, and Smith, regardless of danger, secured his scalp and holding it at arm's length bade defiance to the Indians. Shot after shot followed and it was not long before the enemy fled, leaving their dead. Not a single trapper was hurt." That this is an account of the activities of the same party about which Barrows narrates, is evidenced by the fact that both accounts refer to "Peg-leg" Smith as being in the party. But Yount makes no reference to the party's being defeated and driven back to New Mexico and of its being reorganized and enlarged from sixteen members to thirty-two before reaching the place of the massacre of the Robidoux party and the battle with the Maricopas. But, from the fact that he does give the number in the company first as sixteen and later as thirty-two, it would seem that there has been an omission somewhere.

The outcome of the expedition is told by Gregg as an anecdote on the first administration of Armijo who succeeded Narbona as Governor of New Mexico in May, 1827. Gregg says, "A law was then in existence which had been enacted by the General Congress prohibiting foreigners from trapping beaver in the Mexican territory, under penalty of confiscation etc., but as there were no native trappers in New Mexico, Governor Baca and his successor (Narbona) thought it expedient to extend licenses to foreigners in the name of citizens, upon condition of their taking a certain proportion of Mexicans to learn the art of trapping. In pursuance of this disposition Governor Narbona extended a license to one Ewing Young, who was accompanied by a Mr. Sublette, brother of Captain Wm. Sublette, and almost equally celebrated for his mountain adventures. Previous to the return of this party from their trapping expedition, Armijo had succeeded Narbona in office and they were informed that it was his intention to seize their furs. To prevent this, they deposited them at a neighboring village, where they were afterward discovered, seized, and confiscated. The furs being damp, they were spread out in the sun before the 'Guardia,' in Santa Fé, when Sublette perceiving two packs of beaver which had been his own property, got by honest labor, instantly seized them and carried them away before the eyes of the whole garrison, and concealed both them and his own person in a house opposite. Mr. Sublette finally conveyed his furs in safety to the frontier, and thence to the United States."

This account of Gregg's is corroborated by the continuation of the narrative in the Watson "Sketch" in such a way that makes it perfectly clear that Yount was a member of the Ewing Young party. To pick up the account where we dropped it after the battle with the Maricopas, the "Sketch" states that the trappers explored the Gila River to its source. This, possibly, refers to Salt River, or Black River, the name by which it was known to the early trappers, for they had just descended the Gila. The "Sketch" continues: "A little below the villages of the Maricopas was a lake abounding in black beaver. In trapping on the Colorado the constructed a small water craft by scooping out cottonwood logs, after the method practiced by the Indians. After many encounters with the hostile tribes of Indians, George Yount returned to New Mexico, having five hundred dollars in money and several thousand dollars' worth of furs, which he cached near Bitter Creek. These were confiscated later on, however, and George Yount had to postpone returning to his family for another year."

Briefly, then, the points in common in these various accounts may be summed up as follows: The letter of Narbona, Governor of New Mexico indicates that Ewing Young obtained a passport for eighteen men to go to the Gila in August, 1826, for the purpose of trapping beaver. According to Barrows there were eleven men hired to Young but Young, himself, did not accompany the expedition as first organized. The story of the life of "Peg-leg" Smith states that Smith and Le Duke led a party of five to the waters of the Gila about this time and names Sublette as a member of the party. Barrows mentions "Peg-leg" Smith and Milton Sublette as members of Young's party. The two groups apparently traveled together, making the party of sixteen referred to by Yount, as the Yount "Sketch" refers to "Peg-leg" Smith as being a member of the party which Yount accompanied. Barrows speaks of the party's being attacked by the Apaches and forced to return to New Mexico, where it was reorganized and increased to

a company of "about thirty" with Young at its head. The Smith account says that the party was attacked by Apaches and lost all of its traps. Evidently it had to return to New Mexico for a new supply although the Smith account does not mention this detail. Young, also, refers to the party at first as a company of sixteen, and the "Sketch" of his life speaks of it later as consisting of thirty two. The Young "Sketch" speaks of Young's furs being confiscated upon his return to New Mexico. Gregg informs us that that was what happened to the furs collected by Young and his men. Both accounts agree that the furs had been deposited at a neighboring village in order to avoid being apprehended by the Mexican authorities. Evidently the various accounts relate to the same expeditions.

The foregoing details are presented at length in order the more easily to compare them with the narrative of James Ohio Pattie, who, we shall see, evidently fell in with Young's party of "about thirty men" while on the Gila.

JAMES OHIO PATTIE'S NARRATIVE OF HIS EXPEDITION DOWN THE GILA AND UP THE COLORADO RIVERS.—According to Pattie's narrative, he left the copper mines in southwestern New Mexico with a company of French trappers bound for the Gila. They traveled down the river beyond the point reached by the Pattie trapping party of 1821-5; and finally arrived at an Indian village situated on the south bank of the river where almost all the inhabitants spoke Spanish, "for," to quote Pattie, "it is situated only three days' journey from a Spanish fort in the province of Sonora. The Indians seemed disposed to be friendly to us. They are to a considerable degree cultivators, raising wheat, corn and cotton which they manufacture into cloths." The trappers had evidently reached the Pima villages near the mouth of the Santa Cruz wash. Three days beyond this village they arrived at the "Papawar" village, the inhabitants of which, Pattie says, "came running to meet us, with their faces painted, and their bows and arrows in their hands. We were alarmed at these hostile appearances, and halted. We told them that we were friends, at which they threw down their arms, laughing the while, and showing by their countenances that they were aware that we were frightened." Upon entering the village the Frenchmen separated among the Indians, and in the evening allowed their arms to be taken from them and stacked together around a tree while they, themselves, retired among the Indians to sleep. Against this procedure Pattie remonstrated and persuading one Frenchman, whom he says he had known in Missouri, to accompany him, made camp at some distance from the Indian village. In the middle of the night the Indians attacked the defenseless trappers, killing all but the captain and Pattie and his companion. The next night the three survivors fell in with a company of American trappers with a "genuine American leader." "We were now thirty-two in all," Pattie records. They planned in attack upon the Indians, who were so completely surprised that one hundred and ten of them were killed before the rest could make their escape, and all the horses and property of the French company were recaptured.

This happened near the mouth of Salt River, up which the Americans now trapped, the party separating at the mouth of Rio Verde, part ascending that stream and the rest continuing up Salt River. After trapping to the head of both streams the two parties re-united at the junction of the two streams and then proceeded down the Salt and Gila Rivers to the junction of the latter with the Colorado, where Pattie said they found a tribe of Indians called Umene (Yuma).

The trappers now turned their faces up the Colorado, passing through the territory of the "Cocomaricopper" (Cocomaricopa) and "Mohawa" (Mojave) Indians. They continued up the river until they "reached a point of the river where the mountains shut in so close upon the shores that we were compelled to climb a mountain, and travel along the acclivity, the river still in sight, and at an immense depth beneath us." This was evidently at the mouth of the Black Canyon. Up the river they continued for a hundred leagues, according to Pattie's estimate, through snow from a foot to eighteen inches deep, when they finally arrived at the place "where the river emerges from these orrid mountains, which so cage it up." They continued up the Colorado and the Grand Rivers and finally returned to Santa Fé where, Pattie records, "disaster awaited us. The governor, on the pretext that we had trapped without a license from him, obbed us of all our furs."

COMPARISON OF PATTIE'S NARRATIVE WITH THE ACCOUNTS OF EWING YOUNG'S EXPEDITION, 1826-7.—The points in common between the Pattie narrative and the fragmentary accounts that we have of the Ewing Young expedition are certainly striking, to say the least. In the first place the French party with which Pattie had traveled from the copper mines was massacred in the vicinity of the mouth of Salt River, or Black

River, as it was called by Pattie, which is also the name by which it is known on the early maps. This agrees with Young's statement that the Robidoux party (French) was massacred in that same locality. Pattie says there were thirteen in the French party. Young speaks of it as a party of sixteen, but we have indicated how he might have been confused. Pattie tells us that the American company, of which he now became a member, numbered thirty two, after he and his two companions had joined it. This agrees exactly with the Watson "Sketch" and, also, with the Barrows account which says that Young set out at the head of a company of "about thirty." Pattie's "genuine American leader" can very appropriately be applied to Ewing Young. Pattie says that the American party attacked and defeated the Indians who had murdered the French party, without the loss of a single American. Mrs. Watson states that the American party with whom Young was traveling had just such a battle in this same vicinity with a similar outcome and that Smith fired the first shot. Barrows says that "Peg-leg" Smith was a member of Ewing Young's party. According to Pattie the American company now trapped up Black (Salt) River to its source. Salt River is one of the main branches of the Gila. The Watson "Sketch" says that the American party trapped the Gila to its source; but since they had just descended the Gila it is probably meant that they trapped to the source of the other main branch, i.e., Salt River. Pattie says that they then descended the Gila to the Colorado and then trapped up that stream and back to New Mexico. The Watson "Sketch" indicates that they trapped down the Gila and along the Colorado before returning to New Mexico. Pattie records that upon arriving in New Mexico their furs were confiscated. Gregg says that Young's party, of whom Sublette was a member, had their furs confiscated, and Mrs. Watson states the same thing of Young.

THE DIFFICULTY OF HARMONIZING PATTIE'S DATES WITH THOSE OF YOUNG'S EXPEDITION.—The chief difficulty in harmonizing the accounts of the Young and the Pattie expeditions is in connection with the dates of the Pattie narrative. According to Pattie he left the copper mines on the second of January, 1826, and traveled down the Gila with a company of French trappers until the 28th of the month. It was the 29th of January that he fell in with the American company. They traveled up the Colorado and finally reached Santa Fé on the first of August, 1826. This was before Young's party left that place.

But Pattie's dates are very unreliable throughout his entire narrative. Where we have contemporary documents with which to check them, as in the case of that portion of his narrative dealing with events in California, we are frequently able to show that his dates are inaccurate, in some cases a number of months. It seems that he depended upon his memory for the major portion of his narrative, and so, while his facts usually appear to be fairly accurate, his dates are frequently wrong. It is possible, therefore, that he is out some nine months or more in his dates on this trip.

DIFFICULTY OF HARMONIZING PATTIE'S DATES WITH OTHER EVENTS.—There are some things in the narrative, itself, which seem to make this conclusion imperative. In the first place Pattie speaks of traveling the full length of the Grand Canyon through snow from a foot to eighteen inches deep. But according to his narrative it was in the month of April when they made that journey. Traveling on the south side of the Grand Canyon it would be rather unusual to find snow that deep at that season of the year. Further, according to Pattie, it was the first of August, 1826, that the company reached Santa Fé and had their furs confiscated. But Narbona was still Governor of New Mexico until May, 1827, and his attitude towards the American trappers had been one of leniency. Later in this very month (August, 1826,) he issued licenses, as we have indicated, to a number of parties of American trappers, knowing full well that they were bound for the Gila to trap beaver. Pattie says that he left the copper mines on the second of January and that the American party, of which he later became a member, continued trapping until nearly the first of the next August, when they arrived at Santa Fé. But this was contrary to the regular trapping custom. The trapping season was the fall, winter, and spring. Never did the trappers continue their trapping activities into the hot summer months, nor would they wait until the first of January to start.

THE PROBABILITY OF PATTIE'S NARRATIVE BEING AN ACCOUNT OF THE EXPEDITIONS OF MIGUEL ROBIDOUX AND EWING YOUNG.—Taking all things into consideration, it is evident that Pattie's narrative gives an account of the expedition of Miguel Robidoux from the Santa Rita copper mines down the Gila to the mouth of Salt River, where the Robidoux party was massacred, and then continues with an account of the expedition of Ewing Young on the Gila and up the Colorado in the fall and winter of 1826 and the spring of 1827.

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SANTA BARBARA GRAND PARLOR

PREPARATIONS FOR THE FORTY-SIXTH Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, to be in session at Santa Barbara the week of May 21, are rushing. Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 has the arrangements in hand.

One of the entertainment features not to be overlooked will be a good old-fashioned barbecue, not of the cafeteria style, but where the delegates will sit down and have a feast, cooked by some of the best Spanish chefs in the West, spread before them.

Chairman of the Grand Parlor Committee Harry C. Sweetser has had experience in handling conventions. Being county tax collector he had charge of the tax gatherers' state convention held in Santa Barbara in February and, to judge from expressions heard from visiting delegates, the Native Sons will not regret coming to the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor. He is being assisted by J. P. McCaughey and W. H. Maris as vice-chairmen, W. B. Metcalf as treasurer, and Marshall Selover as secretary. One new hotel, to open about May 1, has already been reserved intact for the delegates.

Chairmen of the sub-committees that have been at work for some time include: Mayor James E. Sloane, reception; W. J. McCaffery, barbecue; F. J. Batser, housing; J. P. McCaughey, transportation; Albert T. Eaves, program; W. B. Metcalf, finance. Several additional sub-committees will be named by Chairman Sweetser at an early date.

Quite a few candidates for Grand Parlor office have already been announced. During March the Subordinate Parlors must elect their delegates, and then the list of office-seekers will be greatly augmented.

These candidates are a certainty, their announcements having been made: John T. Regan (South San Francisco 137) of San Francisco, for re-election as Grand Secretary. Grand Trustee James A. Wilson (Rincon 72) of San Francisco, for Grand Third Vice-president. Grand Inside Sentinel Harvey A. Reynolds (Alder Glen 200) of Fort Bragg, for Grand Marshal. Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez 205) of Crockett, and Grand Trustee Edwin A. Meserve (Ramona 109) of Los Angeles, for Grand Trustees. George Sonnenberg (San Miguel 150) of San Miguel, for Grand Outside Sentinel.

As to just who all will enter the Grand Third Vice-presidency race, no definite information is available, but there are persistent rumors that, in addition to Wilson, there will be two in search of the "stepping-stone" to the Grand Presidency: Grand Trustee Hilliard E. Welch (Lodi 18) of Lodi, Grand Trustee Arthur M. Dean (McCloud 149) of Redding.

Rumor also has it that William H. James (California 1) of San Francisco and James P. Cronin

(Fruitvale 252) of Oakland will be among the aspirants for Grand Outside Sentinel.

Fresno will ask for this year's Admission Day celebration, and to wage the campaign to secure it Fresno Parlor No. 25 has appointed a committee consisting of President William Tupper, H. Wingate Lake, Frank Homan, Past Grand President William F. Toomey and Hubert J. Soher. Sacramento will seek the 1924 Grand Parlor meeting, and is prepared to wage a hot fight to get it.

BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"ANNE SEVERN AND THE FIELDINGS."

By May Sinclair; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

This novel, by the author of "Mr. Waddington of Wyck," etc., is out of the ordinary, in that, unlike most of its kind, it presents a feminine character who, finding that her husband and another are in love, voluntarily consents to make possible their future marriage.

The story deals with the relations of a girl, Anne Severn, who goes as a motherless child to live with the Fielding family, in which there are three boys, and the action covers a space of twenty years. She is a great help to all the family, but her heart goes out to Jerrold, who also loves her. Through his cowardice, they are separated for several years, and then, on account of his suspicions, the separation is made apparently permanent by his marriage to another, Maisie. Soon, however, circumstances make it possible for them to become lovers, and then, punished by the explicit faith of Maisie in both, they decide to part forever. At this point, the young wife, learning for the first time the true condition, meets the ordeal like the splendid woman she is, and releases her husband—because she loves him and the "other woman" and wants them to be happy.

Anne, one might opine, was a base creature, but not so. Her life was one of sacrifice for others' happiness. Her one fault, was her undying love for Jerrold, and her willingness to sacrifice all she had to and for him. Such a noble character did she otherwise possess, that Jerrold's brother, knowing all and still loving her, would gladly have married her. Her love for Jerrold was unquenchable, and though she surrendered to passion, because she firmly believed he rightly belonged to her, her soul was unstained. Had it not been for the wagging tongue of Jerrold's mother, there would have been no drama to enact, for he would not have married Maisie.

"ARGONAUTS OF '49."

By Octavius Thorndyke Horne; Harvard University Press, Publishers, Cambridge; Price, \$3.50.

An illustrated volume dealing with the history and adventures of the emigrant companies who left Massachusetts for California during 1849 and 1850. The book will be reviewed in the next (April) issue of The Grizzly Bear by Dr. Robert G. Ueland of Occidental College, Los Angeles, an authority on California history.

"TUMBLEWEEDS."

By Hal G. Evarts; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, \$1.75.

Like stories of the Western frontier? Well, read this one, by the author of "The Passing of the Old West," etc., and get unusual pleasure. It is a romance dealing with the days immediately preceding and following the opening of the Cherokee Strip to settlement, and portrays the real nature of the cattle-rangers—the "tumbleweeds"—who were forced off the open ranges when the homeseekers came in.

The hero is a big-hearted, honest "tumbleweed" who knows no fear and has no worries. He meets up with the heroine, who dislikes "tumbleweeds," but a close friendship grows up between them through his attempt to have her "tumbleweed" brother mend his ways. The spark of love is eventually kindled and, to please the girl and win her, the hero decides to settle down. Just then the strip is opened for entry, and he secures the

"cream" of the quarter-sections. But the course of love is decidedly rough even then for him, and it is not until he has surmounted numerous obstacles that the girl consents to become his wife. The story is one of continuous, thrilling action, and the account of the dash for homesteads is most exciting.

"TWO SHALL BE BORN."

By Marie Conway Oemler; The Century Company Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

This latest novel by the author of "Slippy McGee," "A Woman Named Smith," etc., has double charm, of mystery and of romance. New characters are frequently introduced, many exciting situations are created, and, in fact, there is not a dull chapter in the whole book.

"Two Shall Be Born" is the love-story of a Polish princess and a New York policeman. The threads of the plot extend into Russia and other foreign countries, but most of the action takes place in New York. The princess comes to this country on a secret mission for her distinguished father and being young and inexperienced, nearly meets with disaster. She is rescued by the policeman, who had a disagreement with his millionaire father, and they fall in love, at first sight. The princess decides not to fulfill her mission, and this causes the secret agents of Russia to kidnap her, in an endeavor to force a confession from her. The New York policeman is brought into action, and she is rescued just in time to save her from a terrible fate. Of course she marries the policeman, although she had the opportunity to wed a German nobleman who followed her to this country.

LINCOLN'S LAST DAY."

By John W. Starr Jr.; Frederick A. Stokes Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$1.50.

A record of the numerous events, of both governmental and personal nature, which crowded into the life of President Abraham Lincoln on Good Friday, April 14, 1865,—the day when the great Emancipator was mortally wounded by an assassin's bullet while in attendance on a play at Ford's theater, in the National Capital. All his acts—from breakfast until departure for the theater—are presented in order, and through them are revealed his great love for the nation and all its people, his strong character, and his kindly nature.

In compiling this volume, Author Starr consulted
(Continued on Page 28)

Argonauts of '49

OCTAVIUS T. HOWE

Few authors have presented with greater vividness than Dr. Howe the ever-fascinating details of the voyages to the Gold Coast seventy-five years ago and the strange experiences of the California pioneers. His narrative, which considers only the Massachusetts emigrants, is based largely upon the records left by the Argonauts themselves, their private letters, their log-books, and the minutes and journals of their companies, none of which have yet been published and most of which are in private possession. The illustrations include many famous vessels of the time.

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 3)

and Languages at the University of California, and Secretary Takimoto of the Japanese Association.

The preponderance of evidence is against the Jap language schools, and, therefore, they should be abolished. It is a near-certainty that the bill will pass both houses of the Legislature, but fear has been expressed that the Governor will not sign it, because it provides for an appropriation, without which the law could not be enforced if put in the statutes. It is our belief, however, that the Governor will approve the measure, realizing that it is economy to spend \$10,000 to rid California of this menace. And, in turn, a great majority of the taxpayers will approve his course.

If State Senator E. C. Hurley of Oakland has his way, and he should in this instance, an amendment to the State Constitution will appear on next year's ballot providing for the election of the State Railroad Commissioners.

Public officials with such vast powers as these should be selected by The People, and should also be subject to recall. We have just had an instance of the commissionerships being used to pay political debts. The men appointed may give excellent service, but the system in vogue is wrong, and out of harmony with progressive ideals.

Senator Hurley should also apply the provisions of his amendment to the head of every department and commission not now elective. Unless California is to be a one-man state, The People must rule, and they can only do so by being given the right to fire and to fire, via the ballot-box, the guiding hands of the state government.

The American Legion is coming actively into the fight to keep California white, and during the past month has stirred things up, about Porterville, Tulare County, and the Delhi Colony, Merced County, to such an extent that there is good prospect that Jap hordes who have been concentrating thereabouts will have to move on.

Go to it, Legionnaires! With your united assistance, this state can be swept clean of the undesirable pests, and you are but exemplifying loyalty to California in helping to do it. Get your forces in operation in every section where the unwanted Jap as planted himself, and, with the help of the Native Sons and other Whites, who have long been in operation, California will be freed from the yellow menace. More power to you!

The taxpayers of California put up, through bond issues, \$92,000,000 for 6,438.45 miles of paved highway. The money is gone, and they have to show or the promises made, 2,395.22 miles of paved roadway, 1,055.71 miles graded only, and 2,987.52 miles unpaved. Good roads are a luxury and come high, but when the price is paid and the roads are not paved, there's something "rotten in Denmark!"

If the Jap "Sacramento Daily News" is correct, Robert J. Owen, United States Senator from Oklahoma, being dissatisfied with the United States Supreme Court's decision in the naturalization case of Takao Ozawa, a Jap, will introduce in the National Congress a special bill granting naturalization rights to all Japs, and will undertake to arouse public opinion in its favor by preparing and distributing an essay entitled "An Appeal to True Christians." To Ozawa, Senator Owen directed this letter, dated December 27:

"Dear Sir: Your petition in the Ozawa Naturalization Case has aroused my unqualified sympathy for your family. I have read carefully the brief prepared by you and appreciate that you are fully qualified for American citizenship. If I were a member of the United States Supreme Court I would not hesitate to grant the rights of citizenship to you and other Japanese with the same qualifications yourself. I am resolved to aid you to the best of my ability in your present determined effort to cure the passage of a Japanese naturalization law."

It is fortunate that Senator Owen is not one of the Supreme Court; had enough to have him hibernating with the pro-Jap "bloc" in the Senate. It is very doubtful if his constituents share his views, and if they do not they should see that his seat in Congress is occupied by a pro-White. He may draw his support, via the essay route, the brotherhood-mankindists, but every red-blooded White American who is acquainted with the actual conditions of Jap-infested California and Hawaii will be against his proposal to make possible the naturalization of peoples now denied the right by law.

One of the many battles affecting California's interests, that has been waged for some time has been settled, apparently, the Interstate Commerce Commission having granted the Southern Pacific

continued control of the Central Pacific. Nine conditions which appear to be just to the contending railroads—the Southern and the Union Pacific—were imposed.

These, and all other railroads, are in position to do a vast amount of good for the state in a development way, and it is to be hoped that peace will now reign in the choo-choo world, to the benefit of both carriers and shippers.

The House Immigration Committee of the Federal Congress has agreed on the general immigration bill and, true to promises made representatives of California by Congressman Albert Johnson of Washington, the chairman, it contains provisions to further protect this state from Jap encroachments.

Among other provisions, the bill would prohibit immigration for residence purposes of aliens who are ineligible to citizenship. It also provides for immediate deportation of alien women admitted under temporary status as students and who marry while here. Children born to such women in this country would not become American citizens.

So far as California's welfare is concerned, this is by far the most important piece of legislation before Congress. Strenuous efforts will be put forth to defeat the bill, and there is likely to be opposition from the executive wing of the national administration. We must have these provisions in the new immigration bill, so rally 'round the Flag and govern yourselves accordingly, White Californians!

It appears that C. K. McClatchy of the "Fresno Bee" failed to consult the United States census before letting loose that "private think" about the "Lost Hordes of Iowa," south of Tehachapi.

Had he referred to the 1920 figures, he would have discovered that the natives of California far outnumbered in Los Angeles those of any other state, not even excepting Iowa, whose natives were exceeded in numbers also by those from Illinois, New York, Ohio and Missouri. The census says, too, that the native Californians in Los Angeles increased in number 52,232 in ten years, or from 63,884 in 1910 to 116,116 in 1920.

May the White natives of every state continue to come, individually and in "hordes," for California needs and has room for them, and they will aid in keeping this state wholly white.

Reports are current that ex-Governor W. D. Stephens will seek the place in Congress made vacant by the recent death in Los Angeles of Congressman Henry Z. Osborne.

Stephens is not the proper person to represent California at Washington, particularly at this time, when so much important Jap legislation is before the National Congress. His record of doing nothing to prevent, as governor, the Japs' progress here, should defeat him for Congress. Any way, he has had a long enough pull at the public money-trough.

Other proposed laws to curb the Japs' activities in California are now before the State Legislature for consideration, and both, being vitally necessary to strengthen the defense against the yellows' advance, should meet with the favor of the legislators:

One, introduced by Assemblywoman Cora B. Woodbridge of Roseville, Placer County, would put an end to the so-called "cropping contract" by which the Japs are evading the 1920 Alien Land Law.

The other, introduced by Assemblyman Charles B. Dawson of Huntington Park, Los Angeles County, would deny aliens ineligible to citizenship the right to fish within a three-mile limit of California's shores. Unless this measure is passed and enforced, the Japs will add fishing to their growing list of monopolized industries in this state.

MOUNT DIABLO PARK PROJECT IS STRONGLY ENDORSED.

The report of the commission appointed to negotiate for 4,000 additional acres on Mount Diablo for state park purposes has been filed, and contains strong recommendations for the completion of the project. It was first proposed by the Native Sons of the Golden West, and has been endorsed by the Native Daughters of the Golden West, the State Grange of Patrons of Husbandry, many chambers of commerce, the press and public-spirited citizens.

After reviewing the importance of the park as a great outdoor playground for the people of California, the report specifically recommends that the land be procured at once, that the toll road on the mountain be acquired and made a free thoroughfare, that buildings for accommodation of visitors be erected where necessary, that the water supply be improved, that a game preserve and bird sanctuary be established, and reforestation be carried on under the direction of skilled foresters.

BIG CELEBRATION BEING PLANNED.

Sonoma—The Bear Flag City is all excitement in arranging for the July 1 to 4 pageant which will celebrate the centennial anniversary of Mission

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CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



EAR SAN BUENAVENTURA, VEN-tura County, California, March 3, George Martin, a rancher, began running a line furrow with his team and plow between his land and that of George Hargrand. A dispute arose between them regarding the location of the boundary and Martin, concluding to defer his work, turned his team to leave when Hargrand shot him in the back and killed him. The neighboring ranchers soon gathered and, taking Hargrand in custody, refused to surrender him to the sheriff when he came to arrest him. They took him to a tree instead and hung him from a limb.

On the Carneros' rancho in Monterey County March 14 Matt Tarpey had a quarrel over land matters with a man named Nicholson and wife in which he shot and killed Mrs. Sarah Nicholson. Tarpey was arrested and taken to jail. March 17 about 300 citizens of Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties rode into town at 4 p. m. and, with others to the number of over a thousand gathered at the jail, overpowered the sheriff and other officers, took Tarpey about three miles from town, and hung him from the limb of a tree. Tarpey was an old and respected citizen who had heretofore been peaceable and had many warm friends. These afterwards endeavored to have the leaders of the mob prosecuted.

March 1 two Mexicans entered Willard's store near Horsetown, Shasta County, clubbed the clerk unconscious, shot and killed a Chinaman and then robbed the place of money and other valuables. They rode off down the road and met a man named Simon and robbed him, and then proceeded to Cottonwood and there burglarized a house. They were well mounted and armed, and claimed they were a remnant of Joaquin's notorious band and intended to kill and rob until they reached Mexico.

March 8 a little girl 13 years old named Coates, on a ranch near Penryn, Placer County, was sent to carry lunch to her brother herding sheep some distance away. Not returning at nightfall her father went in search of her and he did not return. The next morning the father's body was found lying in a ravine, where he had evidently dropped dead from excitement. No trace of the little girl was found until March 28, when her body was discovered at the bottom of an abandoned shaft covered with brush. She had been murdered, placed in an old sack and deposited in the shaft. No clue was found as to her assassin.

At Azusa, Los Angeles County, March 1, Waterman H. Nelson and a young man named Parker quarreled over a transaction in cord wood. Both carried shotguns, and Nelson made a movement to shoot Parker, but the latter was too quick and shot and killed Nelson. He was acquitted, as acting in self-defense. Waterman H. Nelson was a Pioneer of Calaveras County, and was a candidate for sheriff of that county in 1850.

Noted Frontiersman Meets Sad Fate.

The stage from San Diego to Julian mired near Coleman Creek during a storm March 1. The driver unhitched the horses to go for assistance and took with him a passenger who was ill, telling the others to remain with the stage until he returned. Two women passengers named Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Milne, after his departure, got out, went to the creek, attempted to wade across and go to a house on the opposite side. The current swept them off their feet and they were drowned.

John Devine, alias "The Chicken," was again convicted of murder in the first degree at his second trial in San Francisco March 2 and the 28th was sentenced to be hung May 9.

Charles Mortimer, the notorious murderer, was tried at Sacramento March 13. He feigned insanity, but was convicted and later sentenced to be hung May 15.

Wm. Byrnes, who shot and killed Joaquin Murietta in the fight between that bandit's band and Captain Harry Love's posse, was committed to the Stockton Asylum from San Jose March 25. Captain Byrnes had a remarkable career. He was fighting Apaches before he was 20 years old with Jim Beckwith, Bob Carson and other noted frontiersmen. In the Mexican war, as a California Pioneer, a miner at Hangtown, El Dorado County, fighting Piutes in Nevada, and as an officer of the law he was always conspicuous. He was once shot by a woman in a mine dispute and this made thirty-one times he had been wounded. He was now broken, mentally and physically, although but 51 years old.

Charles Bnrgot, aged 53 years, offered the authorities of San Francisco \$10,000 if they would make a contract to feed, clothe and house him the balance of his life.

In the Modoc Indian war in Northern California the peace commissioners were still negotiating with Captain Jack and failed to accomplish anything of a permanent character. It was reported that General Canby was preparing to attack the Modocs in the lava beds.

St. Patrick's Day was, as usual, celebrated by the Irish citizens of San Francisco and Sacramento with parades, orations, poems, and a grand ball in the evening.

The colored population of Sacramento was numerous enough to have a parade March 31 to celebrate the anniversary of the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution. The Sacramento Zouaves, a colored military organization, led the parade.

A Republican primary election under what was called the Crawford County plan, to nominate candidates for city offices, was held in Sacramento March 2. It was productive of many difficulties.

Amasa Walker, an eminent political economist, began making addresses to farmers' granges in the state upon the "Coming Revolution of the People Against Railroads and Other Monopolies."

Famous Lion Hunter Has Exciting Time.

Dr. Strenzel, a public-spirited citizen of Contra Costa County, planted this season along the roadside in Alhambra Valley for a mile or more a rod apart, lines of alanthus shade trees.

Prof. Le Conte of the University of California was lecturing on the subject of "Ancient Glaciers of the Sierras."

The remains of Judge O. L. Shafter, brought from Italy where he died shortly before, were buried at Oakland March 23.

The Shakespearian play of "Coriolanus" was put on at the California Theater, San Francisco, as a most magnificent spectacle and perfect performance.

John Day, the famous Trinity County hunter, this month had an exciting encounter with a California lion. He was hunting near Steiner Flat when his dogs began baying on the mountain side. Going there, he found a lion crouching on a ledge about fifteen feet above him; he fired at, and wounded it. This caused it to spring down upon him, furious and full of fight; the impact knocked Day down, and his gun flew out of his hands.

He drew a butcher knife that he carried in the leg of his boot and struck the lion, as it stood over him, on the head with it. The hide was so tough it did not penetrate. Then he managed to stab it in the back. Giving a yell, it bounded away and Day regained his standing position. The lion leaped down the mountain a short distance, stopped, and seemed to hesitate about leaving. Day secured his gun and firing hit and broke the lion's lower jaw. With an unearthly scream it disappeared. Day was not seriously injured.

The stock market was dormant this month, and prices of all stocks declined. Crown Point went down to \$85 and Beleher dropped to \$65 a share.

The Grass Valley, Nevada County, mines continued their phenomenal yields. The Idaho cleaned up \$19,000 and the Eureka \$10,000 a week.

The Green Mountain mine in the same district with a five-stamp mill, cleaned up \$2,500 after a six-day run.

A Mexican miner in Mariposa County found a nugget weighing ten ounces.

Saunuy Davidson, a lad in Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, picked up a chipmunk weighing one-half ounce on the main street after a shower of rain.

The San Gabriel mines in Los Angeles County were attracting much attention, due to reports of big clean ups.

Maiden Has Queer Will Power.

San Francisco claimed a population of 138,000, based upon the figures of a new directory.

Strawberries made their appearance on the San Francisco market March 20 from Santa Clara Valley and sold for \$1.25 a box.

An extensive borax deposit was located near Desert Springs Station in Kern County. It was nine miles long and three miles wide. It was several miles from the Owens River road. It was estimated the deposit contained a million tons. The locators were named Lent, Ball and Chapman.

Black crickets were damaging the grain fields about Visalia, Tulare County.

The epizootic was now prevalent among the horses in the entire state.

A salmon captured in Santa Cruz Bay weighed fifty-one pounds.

March 16 a water spout near Bakersfield, Kern County, tore a chasm out of a field fifteen feet deep and sixty feet in diameter for several hundred feet.

In the bed of Oat Creek, Yolo County, fifteen feet below the surface, was found on the ranch of Gable Bros. the lower jaw of a mastodon. It was two and a half feet long and weighed ninety-two pounds.

At Smith's Flat, El Dorado County, March 25, a prominent citizen of Placerville related that he visited a friend and was invited to take luncheon with the family. While seated at the table, it suddenly moved away and the dishes were in commotion without any apparent human agency. It soon developed that a young, country-bred, unsophisticated maiden standing nearby was the cause. She had the power to move inanimate objects by force of will. She desired to play on an accordion that was on a shelf on the other side of the room; asking for it, the accordion flew across the room, violently striking her. Other things danced attention to her on her command, and she was considered a mystery.

On exhuming bodies buried in an old cemetery at Antioch, Contra Costa County, to be removed to a new one, it was found that the bodies of Wm. Wyatt and a child were petrified. Wyatt, in life, weighed about 200 pounds, while his body was now over 400 pounds in weight.

Bilious pneumonia was a disease epidemic in Tehama County and caused a score of deaths this month in the Deer Creek section.

The Chinatown of Georgetown, El Dorado County was burned March 25 and about thirty houses were destroyed. The citizens held a mass meeting and decided not to permit it to be rebuilt.

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The flour mill of Charles Murray near Snelling, Merced County, burned March 30 with a \$12,000 loss.

Rod-Headed Criminal Easy to Trace.

It was reported that there were more than twenty grizzly bears in Santa Cruz County mountains preying on calves and doing other depredations. Ranchers there were organizing to make a systematic raid on the grizzlies.

F. R. Cowles started from Sugar Pine to Uniontown, Tuolumne County, March 1 and perished in the snow, which was two feet deep.

Fredk. Harnes, owner of a chicory ranch in Yolo County, was kicked by a horse March 12 and killed.

Wm. Canby, foreman of a gang working on the railroad near San Rafael, Marin County, March 17 was making an examination of an unexploded blast; it went off, hurling him sixty feet in the air and fatally injuring him.

J. P. D. Wilkins, harbormaster of Stockton, the night of March 26 was attacked by highwaymen who struck him on the head with a club, and he died the 29th. A man named Bob Durkin, in a shoe store buying a pair of shoes, dropped and left on a settee a pocketknife which was identified by Mrs. Wilkins as being her husband's and caused the arrest of Durkin and his pal, Mike Hall. Bob Durkin began his criminal career when a youth, in the '50s, and served his first sentence in the prison brig on the Sacramento River front before the jail was built there. He served sentences for petit and grand larceny in quite a number of county jails, but had never been accused of violence before. He had a fiery red head, which made him as conspicuous and as easily traced as a black horse with a blaze, so that when wanted by the authorities he was soon found.

March 8 Patrick Collier and George Gardella, miners at Sutter Creek, Amador County, working at the bottom of a shaft were killed by the buckets breaking loose.

Wm. Carr, 16 years old, hunting ducks on a raft on San Lorenzo River, Santa Cruz County, shot a duck which he attempted to get, but fell into the water and was drowned.

Willie May, 18 months old, at Colfax, Placer County, March 3 fell into a spring and was drowned.

Patrick Kearns was eaved upon and killed in his claim at Murphy's, Calaveras County, March 12.

Superintendent Lind of a mine at North Bloomfield, Nevada County, on his way home the evening of March 25 was shot and killed and then mutilated with an axe. A man named Francis Blair was arrested on suspicion.

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(MARTHA H. SANDERS.)

America, you are a grand and glorious land!
Your broad arms stretch from strand to strand;
The mighty Pacific sweeps your sunkissed shore,
And you hear the wild Atlantic's roar.

Cradled among your clustering mountains
Are verdant vales and nature-fountains,
Where love and fragrance fill the air,
And there's scenic beauty without compare.

Nature, in her wildest grandeur drest,
Is nurtured on your ample breast,
And many a rare mosaic lies
Enameled in your lovely eyes.

Your valleys are decked with flowers of gold,
And mighty rivers your mountains hold.
In wild confusion o'er your land
There holds no tyrant's bloody hand.

Your air with sweetest music fills,
And millions here your grandeur thrills,
As you reflect your brilliant star,
From the moonlit oceans from afar.

You breathe the air of Liberty,
O wonderful birthland of the free!
And we thank you for this bounteous home
Where wanderers from afar may roam.

Long may your flowers untrampled rise;
For you are, dear land, earth's Paradise.
Long may your voice and music charm,
Till Time shall have folded his hoary arm.

Lincoln, California.

"As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them."—Bible.

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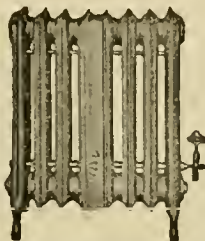
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"Into each life some rain must fall, some days must be dark and dreary."—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

"And all the incense in the air springs from the speechless sod, which has no other offering or way to worship God."—Charles Monroe Dickinson.

A BIT O' FARMING

CONDUCTED BY R. H. TAYLOR, OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

SOME POINTS ON POTATO GROWING

IRISH POTATOES ARE GROWN IN MOST home gardens, but there are just a few points in the potato-growing game that the home gardener is liable to overlook and which are important. First of all, potatoes grow quickly, and their food supply must be all ready and waiting for them in the soil. Second, they are heavy feeders and want plenty of plant food to draw from. In other words, the soil for Irish potatoes must not only be rich but especially so in certain kinds of plant food. Land that was well manured the previous season and which contains plenty of organic matter is best. The first step in preparing the soil will be to spade or plow it to a depth of 8 or 9 inches, then break up the clods, if there are any, and pulverize the soil practically as deep as it is spaded or plowed.

Commercial fertilizers give good results for growing potatoes, especially if the fertilizer contains potash, as potatoes require more potash than is usually present in the soil. Fertilizer manufacturers mix special brands for potatoes, and these are generally rather rich in potash. How much fertilizer to use will depend upon the fertility of the soil, but, as a rule, 8 pounds to each 100 feet of row will be about right. A good way to apply fertilizer is to scatter it in the freshly opened furrows, then drag a hoe through it several times to mix it with the soil.

Another method is to scatter the fertilizer in the furrow and mix it with the soil before dropping the pieces of seed potato.

Good Seed Important.

Small, shriveled potatoes, left in the bottom of the harrow at the end of winter, are not fit for seed. Only plump, disease-free potatoes, on which the sprouts are just beginning to start, should be used for seed. Seed grown in Maine, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, or some other special seed-producing section will, as a rule, give best results. Seedsmen get the seed potatoes shipped in by the earload and then sell them to gardeners in small quantities. It takes about 600 pounds of seed potatoes to plant an acre. Sixty pounds of seed will plant one-tenth of an acre, which is a space approximately 43 feet wide by 100 feet long. Fifteen pounds of seed potatoes should plant 360 feet of row, each potato being cut into chunky pieces having at least one good eye to a piece.

Seed potatoes should not be cut until all ready to plant. Whenever seed potatoes are cut and allowed to stand, the cut surfaces dry out, turn black, and

the seed loses vitality very rapidly. Scabby or diseased seed potatoes should not be used for planting. Plant the variety most commonly grown in the locality, but be sure the seed is free from disease and is in good, sound condition.

Do not plant potatoes too deep, 4 inches being about the proper depth. Leave the surface almost level and see that there are no clods, stones, or pieces of sod directly over the hills. Potatoes are one of the first garden crops to plant in the spring, and it is safe to put the seed in the ground two or three weeks before the date of the last heavy frost. In case there should be a freeze after the plants come up, cover them with an inch or two of loose earth to protect them. They may be uncovered as soon as the weather warms up or they come up through the soil themselves.

TOMATOES IN THE HOME GARDEN.

There is perhaps no product of the garden that is so refreshing or palatable as well-ripened, fresh tomatoes, and they can be used in such a variety of ways. While fresh tomatoes are preferable to canned ones they lose very little flavor or quality in the canning and good canned tomatoes add very materially to the food supply of the winter months.

Early ripening adds greatly to the value of the tomato crop and early tomatoes can be secured in most sections only by starting the plants indoors. It is easy to grow plants indoors by sowing a small packet of tomato seed in a cigar box filled with mellow soil about six or eight weeks before the usual time of the last killing frost in spring. The seeds should be covered about one-fourth inch and the soil kept moderately watered and the plants will generally come up in less than a week after planting the seeds. Keep the box near a window where it will get plenty of sunlight, and turn it around each day to make the plants grow straight.

When the plants begin to crowd each other, which will be in about 15 days after they come up, secure a large, flat box, say three inches deep and just long enough to fit into the window, fill it with rich, sifted soil and transplant, giving each plant about 2 inches of space. With proper care to turn the box from time to time and also to keep the soil moderately watered the plants will be about 4 inches high, strong and stocky when the weather has warmed enough to make it safe to set them in the garden.

Tomatoes naturally grow in a warm climate and require plenty of warmth from the start. The plants should be kept at about a living-room temperature until a few days before they are to be set in the garden; then they should be gradually exposed to outdoor conditions to harden them. After they are set in the garden it may be necessary to cover them for a few nights with several thicknesses of newspaper to protect them from the cold.

Tomatoes require a moderately rich soil, not too rich, but such soil as will grow a good crop of corn or potatoes. A little well-rotted manure can be worked into the soil where each plant is to be set and a tablespoonful of highgrade fertilizer sprinkled over a space about one foot in diameter and mixed with the soil will aid in giving the plant a good start. Planting distances will depend upon whether the plants are to be pruned to a single stem and trained to stakes or are to be allowed to grow according to their natural habit of spreading over the ground. If the plants are to be trained they may be set in rows as close as 3 feet, and spaced 18 inches in the row. If they are not to be trained the plants should be set 3 to 4 feet apart in each direction.

PEPPERS AND THEIR CARE.

Sweet peppers, sometimes called Chinese peppers and Manuoth peppers, are becoming more and more popular as a crop for planting in the home garden. Only a few plants are necessary to supply the family of average size with all the peppers they will want, but it takes good land and extra care to produce peppers of high quality. Pepper plants are easily injured by cold and the plants should be started in the house, in a hothed, or in a greenhouse. Perhaps the best way is to purchase a dozen or so good plants from some seedsman or plant grower.

In preparing the soil for peppers, first spade or fork the land over to a depth of 8 or 9 inches. At the same time work in some well-rotted manure and a large handful of commercial fertilizer to each square yard of space. This should be done at least a week before the pepper plants are set out. Then loosen the surface thoroughly at the time the plants are set. Frequent cultivation is necessary, and an occasional application of weak liquid manure to the

soil around the plants will keep them growing vigorously. Large, tender peppers can only be produced on thrifty plants, and in order to keep the plants producing all the peppers should be kept picked off and none allowed to ripen.

Ruby King, Chinese Giant, and Large Bell or Bull Nose are among the leading varieties of the large sweet peppers. Pimiento peppers are mild in flavor and are largely grown in the southern states for making the pimiento pickled peppers. The pimiento peppers can be used in the same way as the regular sweet peppers or they may be left on the plants until red ripe, then used for canning.

COLD WEATHER INJURES EGGPLANTS.

Eggplant, so called because the great fruits are about the size and shape of an ostrich egg, is closely related to the tomato and pepper and requires very much the same treatment as do peppers. The eggplant is very easily injured by cold and the plants must be started indoors throughout the greater part of the country. Start the seed in the house by sowing in a small box filled with good soil. The small plants should be transplanted to pots or to a shallow box or tray filled with soil and kept in a warm, sunny place until the weather is quite warm. Eggplant requires a rich soil and good cultivation. Occasional applications of very weak liquid manure also benefit the plants greatly.

Eggplant is attacked by several kinds of insects, the most troublesome of these being the little flea beetle which works upon the leaves, filling them full of small round holes. As a remedy, dust the plants thoroughly with air-slaked lime or very fine tobacco dust. By removing the fruits of the eggplant as soon as they attain good size the plants can be kept fruiting until killed by frost.

BUD SELECTION IN ORCHARDS.

The practice of propagating citrus trees from parent trees that have a definite performance record of high yields of desirable fruit is becoming well established in California, as is the practice of top working, with buds selected with similar care, of trees in the groves which are unproductive or which produce fruit of undesirable strains. However, the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, has continued its investigational and experimental work with the individual tree-performance records of the Washington Navel, Valencia, and Ruby Blood orange varieties, Lisbon, Eureka, and Villafranca lemons, Marsh grapefruit, and Dauby tangerines during the calendar year 1921.

Several outstanding and important facts have been brought out clearly during the past year in connection with the investigational citrus progeny performance record work. Buds taken from the normal branches of the parent tree where that tree has a sporting branch or branches bearing abnormal fruits or foliage produce trees which have proven to be extremely variable and undesirable for commercial propagation. Parent trees which have sporting branches as a result of bud variation have been found to be undesirable for propagation, even though the buds for propagation are taken from the normal branches of such trees. The variable branches in the trees indicate inherent instability. Buds taken from productive and normal trees bear fruits uniformly good and without marked deviation from the normal type of fruits and foliage. This discovery, confirming similar investigations during previous years, has demonstrated that in the selection of parent trees for propagation it is essential that only those trees which produce uniformly good fruits be used.

KILLING AND CURING PORK.

Though the home-curing of pork is an old practice, it now seems to be an almost forgotten art on many farms. It nearly went out of style, but as many styles return to popularity, so is this one coming back. Many hogs, though they meet the inevitable fate, are saved a long and tiresome journey to the packing-house, and are, instead, the guests of honor at their homes on butchering day. To revive the custom, the United States Department of Agriculture has published Farmers' Bulletin 1186, "Pork on the Farm—Killing, Curing, and Canning," which tells how to butcher a hog properly, and contains the best of the old and some of the new and improved methods and formulas for curing and canning the meat. The following suggestions on killing and curing the meat are given in this bulletin:

Cleanliness is a very important factor in butchering and in curing meats. Meat very easily becomes tainted.

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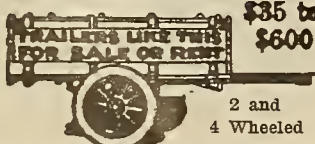
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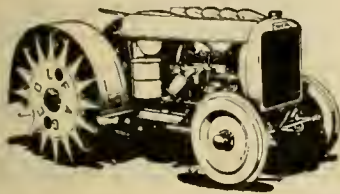
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Save all trimmings of meat for sausage. There are many ways of converting such trimmings into a palatable product.

All soiled fat, trimmings and skin should be rendered, and the product used to make soap.

Bones should be crushed or ground for chicken feed.

Never put meat into cure until the animal heat is out of it.

Always pack meat with the skin side down when in the curing process, except the top layer in a brine cure, which should be turned flesh side down.

Keep close watch of the brine; if it becomes "ropy," change it.

Do not forget to turn or repack meat several times during the curing process.

The fat of dry-cured hams sometimes becomes yellow, but that does not make it unwholesome. Bacon becomes rancid more quickly than ham.

It takes longer to smoke dry-cured than brine-cured pork.

Slow smoking is much better than rapid smoking, and less dripping of the fat results.

If meat becomes moldy, brush it with a stiff brush and trim the moldy parts with a knife. Good ventilation retards mold development.

Be sure that meat, after smoking it, is thoroughly cool before it is sacked.

The seasoning of sausage is generally governed by taste.

Fresh sausage can be kept under a covering of lard for a number of days.

BRIEF NOTES OF FARM VALUE.

The introduction of radiotelephony has enormously increased the broadcasting of weather information. Late spring frosts that might do much damage to fruit crops may be avoided if farmers with radio outfits will inform themselves as to when and by whom weather forecasts are broadcasted. This method is proving more satisfactory and prompt than by long distance telephone and does not cost as much. The men in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau offices in San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, Los Angeles and other points can inform those interested concerning the stations so broadcasting and the usual time.

Niggardly methods of feeding and caring for farm livestock are unprofitable. Seventy-five percent of undersized and undeveloped animals are due to inferior breeding, inadequate or unsuitable feed, and pests, such as parasites and insects. The remedy is the better care of better stock, and the cost of this remedy, in the opinion of practical farmers, is much cheaper than the expense of continuing to raise undersized and slow-maturing domestic animals. "Better raise one good cow than two poor ones—a runt is nothing but an expense all its life." A thrifty New Englander sums up sentiment on this topic with the remark, "I find I can not cheat the animal without cheating myself."

Destroy roadside weeds. They act as centers of weed infestation for adjoining fields. They may be carried for many miles by passing vehicles and animals. They harbor harmful insects and plant diseases. They create insanitary conditions and are unsightly. Cooperate actively with your County Horticultural Commissioners in whatever control methods they may suggest. The weed menace is already a most serious one.

Low night-air temperatures in garden and truck farms may often be prevented by the selection of soil in which there is a sandy component, as sand and sandy loams generally store up more heat during the day than do most other soils and give off more in the night time by conduction to the air above, thus diminishing the probability of critical temperatures and the formation of damaging frosts. The land in use should be well drained of surplus moisture, as wet soils are invariably cold soils and more susceptible to frost damage. Any soil, whether it be sand, loam, or clay, is warmer when it is clean and free from weeds and unnecessary vegetation.

In carrying on experimental work in swine breeding, the United States Department of Agriculture has found the use of wire partitions in farrowing houses undesirable and is replacing them with solid wooden divisions about 32 inches in height. The wire-fencing partitions permit drafts, which are bad for the comfort and health of the young pigs. Open partitions also permit sows to notice anything going on in adjoining pens, which often causes them to become nervous and irritable and sometimes try to fight each other. Sows at farrowing time must be kept as quiet as possible.

Big Electric Development—California leads every state in hydro-electric development. During the past year four big private companies developed approximately 227,500 horsepower.

"Don't you know how hard it is for some people to get out of a room after their visit is really over? They want to be off, and you want to have them off, but they don't know how to manage it."—Oli-ver Wendell Holmes.

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Hay.....	107,000 tons	2,140,000
Hops.....	20,000 bales	900,000
Grain.....	923,000 bushels	1,185,000
Vegetables.....	71,070 tons	6,830,000
Other products.....		6,545,000

Total.....\$27,100,000

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

GEORGE W. LEE, NATIVE OF ARKANSAS, 78; with his parents, came to California in 1849 and in 1862 enlisted in the California Battalion, which was sent East and consolidated with the Second Massachusetts Cavalry; February 22, 1864, he was made a prisoner of war and was incarcerated in the Andersonville, Georgia, prison for fourteen months; after the war he returned to San Jose, and in 1919 went to Santa Cruz, where he died; a widow and a daughter survive.

Mrs. Lney Ann Wiley, 82; came with her parents in 1851 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Green Valley, near Sebastopol, where she had continuously resided for seventy-one years; six children survive.

Thomas Roonan, native of Ireland, 102; in 1857 settled in the Livermore Valley section of Alameda County; died at Livermore City.

Jean M. Hayes, native of Ireland, 86; came via the Isthmus in 1859 and settled in Merced County; died at Athlone; three children survive.

Charles Jones, native of Alabama, 82; came in 1853 and settled in Colusa County; died at Colusa City, his home for sixty-seven years.

Mrs. Anna M. Roberts, 84; came with her parents in 1849 and for many years resided at Virginia Town, Placer County, and Pleasant Grove, Sutter County; died at Reno, Nevada State, survived by two sons.

Mrs. Eunice H. Hudson, native of Illinois, 94; came in 1857; died at Reedley, Fresno County.

John H. LaKamp, 87; since 1854 a resident of Dutch Flat, Placer County, where he died; five children survive.

Mrs. Margaret Yost, native of Maryland, 81; came via the Isthmus in 1857 and located in Stockton, where she died; five children survive.

John Andrus, native of New York, 93; crossed the plains in 1852, and mined in El Dorado County and farmed in Sacramento County for many years; died at Palo Alto, Santa Clara County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Margaret A. Gash, native of Tennessee, 81; came in 1852 and after several years' residence in Mariposa County went to Fresno City, where she died; three children survive.

Thomas Othet, native of Illinois, 95; crossed the plains in 1850 and the following year located in Nevada County; died at Grass Valley, survived by a widow and four children.

Marcus A. Stewart, native of Wisconsin, 70; crossed the plains in 1854 with his parents; died at Sacramento City, survived by a widow and four children.

Mrs. Mary Caswell, native of Tennessee; came via Panama in 1853 and resided in San Francisco, Nevada City, Santa Barbara and Berkeley; died at the latter city, survived by two children. Deceased was the widow of Judge Thomas Hubbard Caswell, for eight years county judge of Nevada County.

John H. Elam, 80; came in 1852 and for many years engaged in blacksmithing in the Madera County mountains; died at Kerman, Fresno County, survived by twelve children.

Ashbury Harpending, native of Kentucky, 84; came via the Isthmus in 1854 and had a spectacular career; died at New York City, survived by two daughters. Deceased was well known throughout the state; among other things, he founded Havilah, in Kern County, and was the author of "The Great Diamond Hoax," a tale of adventure in the state's early days.

Mrs. A. Lambert, native of Missouri, 94; crossed the plains in 1852 and long made her home in Mendocino County; died at Ukiah, survived by two children.

Jocinto Floris, native of Mexico, 113; came in 1850; died at San Mateo.

Bernard Murray, native of Ireland, 92; came in 1849 and for many years resided at Crows Landing, Stanislaus County; died at the Masonic Home, Decoto, Alameda County.

James E. Van Court; came via Panama in 1850 and since 1873 resided in Redwood City, where he

died. Deceased was loved by all, for he spent his limited means in helping others to enjoy life; it was at his home that he started, for the boys and girls, the foundation of the present Redwood City Free Library.

William Brockman, native of Germany, 86; came via the Isthmus in 1859 and in 1864 located in the Honey Lake Valley section of Lassen County; died at Susanville, survived by five children.

Susan B. Sharp, native of Vermont, 94; came via Nicaragua in 1853 and resided in the Mother Lode mining district, San Francisco City and San Joaquin County; died near Lodi, survived by two children.

Theodore Dellwig, 91; came with his parents in 1849 and settled in San Francisco, where he died; five children survive.

Mrs. Mary Ann Wallace-Gaston, native of Ohio, 83; came via Panama in 1858 and settled in Two Rock Valley, near Petaluma, Sonoma County, where she died; four children survive.

Schuyler Churchman, native of Illinois, 82; came in 1847 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Santa Rosa, survived by three sons.

Mrs. Donald Beadle, native of Massachusetts, 85;

came with her parents via the Horn in 1855; died at Alameda City, survived by a daughter.

Henry Del Re, native of Switzerland, 79; came in 1854 and for sixty years resided in Iowa Hill, Placer County, where he died.

Mrs. T. B. Smith-Hood, native of Illinois, 88; came in 1854 and settled in Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, where she resided until a year ago; died at Fruitvale, Alameda County, survived by six children.

Mrs. Katherine Mills-Doyle, native of Canada, 76; came via the Isthmus in 1858 and for years resided in Searsville, San Mateo County; died at Berkeley, survived by five children.

Mrs. Mary Vaughan, native of Kentucky, 87; with her parents crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in El Dorado County; died at Placerville, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Lucinda Wells, native of Missouri, 83; crossed the plains in 1854 and settled in Sacramento County; died at Sacramento City, survived by three children.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Reinking, 88; came via Panama in 1850 and for many years resided in Mendocino County; died at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Mrs. Mary Read-Conant, native of Massachusetts, 73; came in 1862; died at Cotati, Sonoma County, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. I. N. Jacobs, native of Iowa, 74; came with her parents (the Weimers) in 1864 and settled in Modoc County; died at Lake City, survived by a husband and seven children.

Jacob Roll, native of Illinois, 74; came in 1864 and for a time resided in Tuolumne County, then settled in Placer County; died at Auburn.

Jane Bishop Russ, native of Maine, 89; came in 1863; died at Vallejo, Solano County, survived by a husband.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Hutchings, native of Indiana, 80; sixty years a Fresno County resident; died near Sanger, survived by eight children.

William Hopkins Brown, native of Iowa, 74; came in 1869; died at Maxwell, Colusa County, survived by a widow and a son.

Mrs. Rose Trumpler-Metzner, native of Switzerland, 70; with her parents, settled fifty years ago in Saint Helena, Napa County, where she died; surviving are four children, among them Walter Metzner (Saint Helena 53 N.S.G.W.).

Mrs. Laura Jane Carson, native of Michigan, 82; in 1863 settled in Sacramento City, where she died; a husband and a daughter survive.

Charles Newton Kimball, native of Massachusetts, 79; came in 1869 and four years later settled in Ventura County; died at Ventura City, survived by a widow and two children.

Mrs. Arabel Maxwell-McKee, native of Maine, 68; came in 1867; died at Fortuna, Humboldt County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Johanna Farrell, native of Ireland, 85; since 1865 a resident of Grass Valley, Nevada County, where she died; three children survive.

Colonel Daniel H. Bryant, native of Vermont, 80; came in 1864 and resided in Marin, Sonoma, Humboldt and Santa Clara Counties; died at San Jose, survived by a widow and eight children.

Mrs. Janette Hansen, native of Denmark, 99; fifty-three years ago settled at Comptche, Mendocino County, where she died; a daughter survives.

Mrs. Alice Hannan, native of Ireland, 80; came in 1864 and long resided in Calaveras County; died at Stockton, survived by four daughters.

Charles B. Harrison, native of Missouri, 77; came in 1862; died at Fresno City.

Mrs. Christina C. Berndt, native of Sweden, 82; came in 1869; died at Oakdale, Stanislaus County, survived by two sons.

Locklin McKinnon, native of Scotland, 65; in 1861 settled in Los Angeles, where he died; a widow and three children survive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barker-Neal, native of Iowa, 65; came in 1862 and long resided in Quincy, Plumas County; died at Seattle, Washington State, survived

by a daughter.

R. F. Roth, 86; came in 1861 and resided in San Francisco until 1873, when he moved to Los Angeles, where he died; three children survive.

Mrs. Martha Jane Akers, native of Arkansas, 76; came in 1862; died at Pine Flats, Fresno County, survived by two children.

Mrs. May Walker, native of Illinois, 86; came in 1868 and settled in Humboldt County; died at Eureka.

Noah C. Shekels, 80; came in 1861 and long resided in Oroville, Butte County; died at Ocean Park, Los Angeles County; a widow and three children survive.

Mrs. Jane Kingdon, native of England, 81; came more than sixty years ago and long resided in Sierra County; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by a husband and four children.

DEATH TAKES NATIVE SONS' PARENTS.

Berkeley—Christian M. Frick, one of the oldest members of Berkeley Parlor No. 210 N.S.G.W., died suddenly February 2, just two days following the demise of his wife. He came here from San Francisco with his Pioneer parents, and saw the place grow from an unimportant village into a large, thriving city. Surviving are a son—John J. Frick, treasurer Berkeley 210 N.S.G.W.—and a daughter—Mrs. Arthur Sonney.

PRESIDENT N.D. PARLOR SUMMONED

Sacramento—Mrs. Vivian Ellis-Ash, recently elected president of La Bandera Parlor No. 110 N.D.G.W., passed away February 7. She was a native of San Francisco, aged 27. Surviving are a husband, a mother, and a sister.

NATIVE OF 1845 PASSES.

Ventura—Mrs. M. C. Solari, born in Santa Barbara seventy-eight years ago, passed away February 8, survived by seven children. Her late husband was long connected with much of the early history and large business projects of Ventura County.

SONOMA'S NEW SCHOOL DEDICATED.

Sonoma City—The new \$113,000 building for the Sonoma Valley Union high-school, comprising eleven school districts, was formally dedicated January 19. The magnificent structure, of concrete with real Spanish tile roof, has an interior arrangement second to no school in the state. The property embraces eighteen acres, and the land was bought and the building erected and furnished out of a bond issue of \$115,000.

"Whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."—Bible.

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BUT 18 SENIOR MEMBERS

PIONEER SOCIETY REMAIN.

San Francisco—Death has so thinned the ranks of the local Society of California Pioneers, that the senior members now number but eighteen, according to information given out at the secretary's office. Those still on the membership roll, with their addresses, include:

J. Auradou, Healdsburg; J. H. Braly, Visalia; Samuel Braunon Jr., Los Angeles; Joseph Brown, Wyoming; H. L. Byrne, San Francisco; A. Chaig-nan, San Francisco; Cornelius Cole, Colegrove; J. H. P. Gedge, San Francisco; H. G. Gibson, Washington, D. C.; Titus Hale, Oakland; L. Lamberton, San Francisco; A. A. Louderback, San Francisco; D. B. Moody, San Mateo; John Pitcher, Halfmoon Bay; Frederick Rusa, Berkeley; James P. Taylor, Oakland; H. S. Tibbey, Seattle, Wash.; William E. York, Saint Helena.

THOUSANDS RECEIVE INSTRU- TION AT STATE UNIVERSITY.

Forty thousand and fifty-four persons received instruction from the University of California during the year 1921-22, said President David P. Barrows, in his annual report of January 15. The University has maintained its lead as the largest university in the United States with a total of 11,505 regular students, a grand total of 17,909 students, and 22,145 students registered in University Extension courses.

Figures compiled by the recorder show that within the last eighteen years (1904-1923) the number of undergraduates in the departments at Berkeley has increased 317 percent and that the total number of resident students in the university in all branches (with all duplications deducted) is 421 percent. The most marked growth has been in the graduate division at Berkeley, closely approximated, however, by the growth in undergraduate students at Berkeley over the full period.

In Memoriam

JENNIE GILLESPIE.

The Angel of Death entered the portals of our Parlor and took from one of our charter members, Sister Jennie Gillespie. We tenderly condole with the bereaved family in their hour of affliction, and commend them for consolation to Him who doeth all things well. She has preceded us to the golden shore where she now dwells, as one of the daughters of that better land, and where she awaits to welcome as we, too, shall pass through that golden gate. By her passing, a devoted family lost a loving member, Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., a sister whose noble character endeared her to all, and the Order a loyal Native Daughter of the Golden West.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, that a copy of this memorial be sent the family, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

ANNIE L. ADAIR,
RUTH L. TRAEGER,
LILLIAN CARY,
ALICE M. BASKERVILLE,
BIRDIE PLATH,
MARVEL THOMAS,
Committee.

Los Angeles, February 1, 1923.

BERNICE ADAMS.

To the Officers and Members of Stirling Parlor No. 146 N.D.G.W.—Dear Sisters: We, the committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our sister, Bernice Adams, beg to submit the following:

The angel of death visited us and took our beloved sister, Bernice Adams. We tenderly condole with the bereaved family in their trial and affliction. By her death, the husband and child lost a devoted companion and loving mother.

"Just when her life was brightest,

Just when her years were best,

She was called from the world of sorrow

To a home of rest."

Resolved, That a copy of this memorial be sent to the family, that a copy be spread upon the minutes and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

AMY McAVOY,
ETHEL SCHMALHOLZ,
Committee.

Pittsburg, California.

SERENA JANE BROUGHTON.

Whereas, God has called from among us Serena Jane Broughton, a beloved friend and sister and a loyal member of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W.; and whereas, in her passing, we mourn the loss of one who served faithfully and well; therefore, be it

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, and that we extend to the sorrowing loved ones whom she leaves our sincere sympathy and commend them to the comfort of the words of Him Who said of old,

"She is not dead, but sleepeth, for

Life is Lord of Death, and

Love can never lose its own."

RUTH L. TRAEGER,
ANNIE L. ADAIR,
LILLIAN CARY,
ALICE M. BASKERVILLE,
BIRDIE PLATH,
MARVEL THOMAS,
Committee.

Los Angeles, February 1, 1923.

Leads in Number Autos—There are more automobiles owned in California than any other state, the number being, at the close of 1922, 803,710; 150,628 were purchased last year, an increase of about 45 percent compared with the 1921 purchases.

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PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

AS THE FIRST SIGN OF SPRING approaches, one of the most interesting questions to the average woman is, "What shall I wear? Will it be a season of soft, clinging fabrics or shall I turn to the stiffer materials?" Judging from all appearances, it will be a season for both.

For the draped frock, which is still in vogue, alluring crepes, soft lustrous satins, printed georgette crepes and charming voiles lend themselves perfectly. For the bouffant frock, with its quaint close-fitting bodice and generously-gathered skirt, taffetas in the most delightful colors are chosen.

For sports wear, one's choice is unlimited. Never before have so many interesting fabrics been shown. One leading house displays silk and wool ratines of infinite variety, charming plaids, distinctive stripes and good-looking bordered designs; particularly smart is fllet horder. This is a loosely-woven fabric with a border consisting of stripes of a con-

trasting color and a fllet woven band. Bordered fabrics are much favored, and their appeal is probably due to the fact that they can be so easily made and require very little trimming.

The new cheney crinkled crepe is decidedly smart, and is found in more extreme designs. The paisley colorings and unusual patterns of the Far East are good looking. In this fabric, the taste of the most fastidious woman may be satisfied this season, so varied are the patterns and so unlimited is the range of colors.

Plain fabrics or small patterns in self color for the conservative woman, share honors with large designs, brilliant in color and reflecting the gaiety of youth. Subdued tans, all shades of brown, soft greys, dull greens, blues and blacks are favored for the plain fabrics.

For daytime frocks of the printed crepes, an infinite variety of color is introduced. Quite a bit of vivid orange and poppy red are combined with black, grey or white.

For sports wear, several black-and-white combinations, in rather striking designs, are shown.

Distinctly new and ultra is a short box coat of white velvet worn with a simple frock of white crepe patterned in black, and bound with narrow black ribbon. Equally smart are these charming coats fashioned of some brilliant-colored figured material worn with a frock of plain fabric.

We are not to expect either long capes or short jackets this spring. It seems that these have been done to death, so the reverse idea is largely exploited. Many of the three-piece suits are serge and foulard, worn with a short shaped cape of the serge, revealing a foulard lining. We are promised very long shaped jackets, almost reaching the hem of the skirt and braided in large panels and on the pockets.

Generally speaking, the hem line for all garments remains the same, with a tendency to be an inch shorter for tailor-mades. Waist lines are a little higher and apt to be irregular; that is, very much lower at one point, generally the back. The space around the hips remains the tightest part of the dress. Neck lines are still variations on the boat-shape. The shoulder-to-shoulder line seems the only one possible for straight lines, but many manage to make it look new. For tailor-mades, I have seen detachable ruffs of lingerie frills worn with shawl revers or a V-neck.

Sleeves are almost invariably long. For outdoor wear they are tight to the elbow and from there double, the second part being a loose flange shirred on at the elbow, or loose, slashed and heruffed to the wrist for frocks. They hang very loose and are lined with a different color.

The coming spring promises to be a lace season. During the winter there was a craze for silver lace, and the present fashions are well adapted to its use. There is every indication that laces of all kinds will be more popular than ever. The importers are even bringing over wool lace to be used for trimming wool frocks for spring.

There promises to be a revival of interest in flowered organdies for the coming season—those with large full-blown flowers, as well as those sprigged over with tiny blossoms or nosegays, and also the versions with colored backgrounds flowered with a different color. Navy blue organdie with pale pink roses, large or small, or deep rose colored flowered with old blue, are lovely combinations, and how becoming to a certain type of fair-haired, pink-cheeked girl! The flower designs are beautifully shaded, whether they are three inches from petal-edge or mere trifles of tiny blossoms in clusters.

March winds usher in delightful millinery in taffeta and satin. Self trimmings and fluted ribbons make the spring bonnet a picture of simplicity. For the demure miss, what could be more charming than a poke bonnet, using for its foundation pleated taffeta with a drape of the same outlined with a pleated frill and finished with a bow at the back?

The flowers of spring most naturally make their first appearance on March millinery. Though made of crepe silk, thus matching the hat fabric, their colorings are as bright as nature's own. Lop-sided brims have become very smart on both small and large hats.

Fashion has settled upon a color for spring. It rejoices in the poetic name of "mountain haze," and looks about like its name. It is a peculiar shade of orchid dashed with pink and dashed again with lilac. It possesses the happy ability to blend with other shades.

One of many ways in which spring dresses show

a tendency toward more pleasing color effects and subdued contrasts, is by veiling a vivid color or gay print with a plain georgette or voile.

Ornaments continue to be an essential factor in the sum total of most dresses for afternoon or evening. Here a cahachon holds a point of drapery there a buckle clasps a softly folded girdle, or a handkerchief scarf takes its own place, or trimmings of many sorts are applied, especially braids and bandings.

Those new block-check suits, with their different colored checks on tan or two-tones of brown, show huttons with one fastening and leather bound edges. Jacket smartness is attained by a side blouse effect, with metal huttons or large silk bows for fastenings.

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boast a variety of finishes—with the Greek border, or with circles. The straight line models have the lower edge pleated or embroidered into shallow panels.
Pleating on frocks shows a diversity which is most interesting. Narrow box pleating, knife pleats, pleated tier flounces and panels are features of many. Tucks, too, are interesting in taffeta frocks. They have cords run through them.
Smart tissue and gingham house and porch frocks for spring show narrow pleated ruffles, vesters of tucked organdy and touches of eyelet embroidery or handwork.
Cretonne frocks and smocks for youngsters have white collars and cuffs to offset their brilliant colorings and patterns.
Many of the new spring walking slippers have a military tendency which makes them comfortable and attractive.
Knitted fabrics are still being used for sports suits and frocks.
The jersey cloth suits are trimmed with a contrasting color of wool yarn, darned into bands and tuck effects.
Polo coats for children are among the new arrivals. They are smartly tailored little affairs, with patch pockets and bells.
Smart bonnets for the kiddies are as attractive as those of their elders. They come in bright colors, and are poke or sailor in shape.

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Starting out less than ten years ago with one small shop and the determination to “make his mark” as a haberdasher in the southern part of the state, Gene Murphy embarked upon his business career in Los Angeles. Last month he opened his third store there—the finest to date in the Gene Murphy chain. Other locations are now under consideration, both in Los Angeles and surrounding towns, as it is Murphy’s plan to establish the large-



GENE MURPHY.

est chain of men’s furnishing goods stores in this part of the United States.
One factor in the remarkable growth of this business has been “Gene’s” slogan—“Knock ‘Em Dead.” This expressive phrase, coined by Murphy himself and first used in connection with silk shirts of startling stripes, has grown in scope and popularity until it is now nationally known.
Gene Murphy is a native Californian, Oakland being his birthplace. For years he traveled up and down the coast as a salesman, always “sold,” through and through, on the peerless beauties of the state and its wonderful opportunities for making money. For many years he was actively affiliated with Piedmont Parlor No. 120 N.S.G.W. (Oakland), but transferred his membership in the Order to Corona Parlor No. 196 upon taking up his residence in Los Angeles.
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On the strength of the new tariff placing a duty of 26c per pound on quicksilver, and an advance from \$54 to \$74 per flask of seventy-five pounds, the immediate development in Lake and Colusa Counties is regarded as a certainty.
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Native Sons of the Golden West

PROPOSED LEGISLATION AGAINST

JAPS GIVEN ENDORSEMENT.

FEBRUARY 10 THE BOARD OF GRAND Officers met in Native Sons' Building, San Francisco, with Grand President Harry G. Williams presiding. Other grand officers in attendance were: William I. Traeger, Jr., P.G.P.; William J. Hayes, G.J.V.P.; Fletcher A. Cutler, G.3.V.P.; Charles L. McEnerney, G. D.; John T. Regan, G.S.; James A. Wilson, Arthur M. Dean, Frank Garrison, Hilliard E. Welch, Waldo F. Postel, Grand Trustees.

Unanimous endorsement, on behalf of the Order, was given P.G.P. Frank L. Coombs' joint resolution, Senator J. M. Inman's (Sunset 26) language-school bill, and Assemblyman Dawson's fishing bill, all now before the State Legislature and having to do with the Jap question in California. The Grand Secretary was directed to send letters to this effect to the members of the Legislature and the Japanese Exclusion League. He was also directed to send to each Subordinate Parlor a letter, accompanied by a pamphlet, pertaining to the language-schools. [These matters are more fully referred to in the "Grizzly Growls" of this issue of the magazine.—Editor.]

Endorsement was given the proposition to purchase 4,000 acres of land on Mount Diablo for a public park, and a petition to that effect was ordered signed and forwarded to the Governor. [Many Subordinate Parlors have passed and sent to the Legislature resolutions favoring this project, which had its inception in Mount Diablo 101.—Editor.]

The University of California, Berkeley, acknowledged receipt of check for \$3,000, the annual contribution for support of history fellows maintained by the Order, through the university.

In answer to a protest, the Board was insured that the practice of mowing the Yosemite Valley meadows would be discontinued.

Endorsement was given the California Historical Survey Commission, and any appropriation requested by it from the Legislature.

An invitation was accepted to dedicate a school at Lodi in the near future, and Grand Trustee Welch and Grand Director McEnerney were named to make the arrangements.

After the transaction of much routine business, the Board adjourned, to meet in Petaluma at the call of the Grand President.

AGAINST NARCOTICS.

Grand President Harry G. Williams, under date of February 6, addressed a letter to all Subordinate Parlors requesting their active co-operation in the fight against narcotics.

"The cure of this evil," he said, "is as much your business as is any other of the progressive things which our Order strives to do."

Grand Officer Given Royal Welcome.

SONORA—Grand Trustee Hilliard E. Welch officially visited Tuolumne 144 February 2 and was warmly welcomed by the many in attendance. In the course of his address, he commended the officers for the splendid manner in which each carried out his duties, congratulated the members upon having built up a strong Parlor, numerically and financially, and discussed ably many matters of constructive policy for the welfare and advancement of the Order. After the meeting the members were guests of Dardanelle 66 N.D.G.W. at a card party, and delicious banquet of home-cooked delicacies.

D.D.G.P. Martha Marshall was the toastmistress. Wm. M. Harrington urged co-operation on the part of both Native Sons and Daughters in the restoration of historic St. Anne's Catholic Church at Columbia, in disuse for many years. Mrs. Mary Gorgas responded with a beautiful toast to the spirit of the West, imbibing the cherished sentiments entertained for the Pioneers and paying a glowing tribute to glorious California. Grand Trustee Welch, being again called on, appealed strongly to his hearers to keep alive the struggles and achievements of the California Pioneer Fathers and Mothers and the beautiful tradition handed down from the early history of the state. Previous to the advent of the Native Sons, Dardanelle's officers had been installed by D.D.G.P. Marshall, Elizabeth Wright becoming president.

February 1, Grand Trustee Welch officially visited Columbia 58, and in attendance were several Tuolumne Parlor members. Numerically, the Parlor is not strong, but its members are enthusiastic and enterprising, and the grand officer was pleasantly surprised to learn that Columbia owns a hall. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

School Dedication, Class Initiation.

UKIAH—Although a severe storm raged, there was a big outpouring to witness the dedication of the Ukiah grammar-school February 11 by the grand officers. H. P. Dohring of Ukiah 71, chairman of the arrangements committee, made the opening address and introduced the following speakers: William I. Traeger, William J. Hayes, Fletcher A. Cutler. On behalf of Ukiah Parlor, Hayes, in the course of his remarks, presented the school with a set of flags, American and State (Bear). After a program of musical numbers, the school was formally dedicated by these grand officers: William I. Traeger, William J. Hayes, Edward J. Lynch,

Fletcher A. Cutler, Charles L. McEnerney, John T. Regan.

That night a class of thirteen candidates—twelve for Ukiah Parlor and one for Alder Glen 200 (Fort Bragg)—were initiated. A much larger number had signed up to affiliate with the various Mendocino County Parlors, but owing to weather conditions they were unable to attend. The ritual was exemplified by Junior Past Grand President William I. Traeger, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Vice-presidents William J. Hayes, Edward J. Lynch and Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Marshal John S. Ramsay, Grand Inside Sentinel Harvey Reynolds, George Cuthbertson (Castro 232). A banquet, with a program of speeches, followed the initiation ceremonies.

Mount Tamalpais Wins.

SAN RAFAEL—The membership contest between Mount Tamalpais 64, and South San Francisco 157 and Castro 232, terminated January 29, when the Parlor initiated another large class of candidates. As a result of the friendly rivalry, Mount Tamalpais added eighty-four new members to its rolls, and the combined San Francisco Parlors forty-nine.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas J. Lennon was present and complimented Newman Cohn, the Parlor's field representative, as well as the officers, on their efficiency. Cohn has now issued a challenge to Stockton 7 and Pacific 10 (San Francisco), and says he will again put Mount Tamalpais over the top. Officers were installed by D.D.G.P. James W. Stanley, Charles Locati becoming president.

January 22 Mount Tamalpais, after the initiation of a class of thirty-two, had as its guests the members of Marinita 198 N.D.G.W. A show was presented by local talent, the feature of the evening, which brought forth rounds of applause, being the christening of twins. The Tamalpais quartet rendered several selections, and the Marinita "girls" presented a dancing act.

Charter Members Greeted.

GRASS VALLEY—Quartz 58 put on what it was pleased to call an "Old Times' Night" January 22, and it was even more successful than anticipated. The credit of the idea belongs to Mayor M. J. Brock, an enthusiastic member, while the success of the affair is largely due to Fred G. Coombs, chairman of the committee having it in charge. Among the visitors were Grand President Harry G. Williams, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney and Grand Trustee Frank Garrison. The meeting-hall had a double row of chairs filled, in honor of the event, and there was a pleasant reunion previous to the meeting.

Twelve of the charter members are still carried on the active roll of the Parlor. Six of them were present, and at the suggestion of the Grand President they stood up and were given enthusiastic and continued applause. They included: John G. Loutzenheiser, W. H. Butler, E. C. Morgan, John Frank, Henry R. Walker, Alfred Perrin. The Grand Director explained the insurance feature at the meeting, and the members expressed themselves that it would be an excellent idea.

There was a delightful musical program, consisting of an orchestra, a solo by Louis Hooper, and a quartet number by O. H. and T. R. Fuller, Miss Bertha Fuller and Mrs. Leon Beloud, with Mrs. O. H. Fuller as accompanist. The singers were brothers and sisters, which made the number unique. An elaborate dinner was served at the Elks' Club following the meeting, and here the grand officers were heard. This was the thirty-eighth institution anniversary of Quartz Parlor.

Climbing Up.

OAKLAND—Piedmont 120 is rapidly climbing to its goal as the largest Parlor in the Order. February 1 the first class, ten, in the new drive were initiated. There was a big attendance.

James J. Dignan, chairman of the membership committee, has arranged for several city and county nights during the campaign. He will be assisted by the good of the order committee: Steve Graham (chairman), Nicholas J. Meinert, Joe Thomas Harold Oberg, M. H. Weber.

Getting the Eligibles Into the Fold.

SAN DIEGO—Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney has appointed Albert Mayrhofer of San Diego 108 field deputy for that Parlor, and after but a week's efforts he secured the applications of thirty eligible many of them the city's most prominent men. By the end of March he expects to have over a hundred new members in the Parlor.

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Initiations will be held the third Tuesday of each month, and started February 20 with a large class. The special initiatory team, consisting of Eugene Dancy Jr., Henry P. Stelling, Dan E. Shaffer, William H. Schneider, Leo Shaw, Franklyn Abell, W. W. E. Green exemplified the ritual, and Superior Judge Edgar A. Luce spoke on "Humor as Heard From the Bench." The class to be initiated March 20 will reach at least fifty in number.

The Proper Idea—Club.

San Jose—San Jose Assembly No. 2 P.P.A. had a largely attended meeting February 13, initiated several candidates and elected these officers: Judge Charles A. Thompson, G.; Joseph E. Hancock, V.G.; Joseph W. Ganong, 2V.G.; A. J. Roll, 3V.G.; H. F. Withycombe, M.; A. G. Ruth, R.S.; M. J. Wiloughby, F.S.; H. J. Daugherty, T.; W. A. Katen, I.S.; P. D. Cambiano, O.S.; Roy E. Walter, J. E. Payne, M. LaVelle, Trs.

J. E. Hancock was named chairman of a committee to arrange a dinner for March, when a program will be presented and a prominent San Francisco speaker will deliver an address. It is proposed to make the assembly one of San Jose's leading clubs, where not only Native Son affairs, but important topics of the day will be discussed.

Irish Ball Announced.

Oakland—February 15 Fruitvale 252's members of Italian descent had charge of the monthly social, and presented a program, as well as refreshments, in keeping with the occasion. The annual Irish mask ball will be held March 16. Souvenirs will be presented, prizes awarded, and an appropriate program weeded in between dances. The committee in charge is: George P. Baighalpi, James P. Cronin, Ray B. Felton, Arthur J. Chen, Leo Cross, Willis H. Edwards.

Grand Officers Dedicate School.

Petaluma—In the presence of 1,000 people, the Board of Grand Officers dedicated the Petaluma junior high-school February 4. Addresses were delivered by members of the Board of Education, Grand President Harry G. Williams, Supreme Court Justice Emmett Seawell (Santa Rosa 28). Those who participated in the dedicatory ceremonies were: Grand President Harry G. Williams, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Marshal John S. Ramsay, Grand Trustee Waldo F. Postel.

Community Clubhouse Proposed.

Crows Landing—Plans for the erection of a community clubhouse were advanced by Orestimba 247 at a public dinner February 22. The Parlor has \$2,000 on hand to start the fund, and it is believed \$5,000 can be raised locally.

Participates in Orange Show.

San Bernardino—Arrowhead 110 entertained at a card party and dance January 31 for the benefit of the homeless children, and the affair was a great success. The committee in charge was: William McGarvey (chairman), Dr. A. E. Hancock, William Jasper, Charles Frost.

At the Thirteenth National Orange Show, the Parlor had an artistic booth, where entertainment was provided afternoons and nights. In charge were: J. S. Mee, Jerome B. Kavanaugh, Charles McElvaine, M. G. Hale, R. W. Brazelton.

Frank Cooke, of the Grand Parlor's field forces, is now at work, and with the help of the members will add a couple of hundred or so new names to Arrowhead's rolls before the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor.

Dues Payers Become Regulars.

Courtland—Courtland 106 is looking forward with much interest to the visit of Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney March 3. A program is being prepared for the occasion, and it is planned to invite all citizens of the community, that they may get a better idea of the Order, its aims and purposes. Several other grand officers have expressed their intentions of being present. Fifteen members of 106 and Victory 216 N.D.G.W. drove to the snowline above Placerville on February 4 and had a grand frolic. All returned tired, but happy. These outings serve wonderfully in keeping the Parlor to the front.

The trophy cup, to be used as a perpetual prize to winners of an annual essay contest at the local high-school, is in the hands of the Parlor. The cup, two feet in height and suitably engraved, is surely worth contesting for. The winner of each year's contest, who writes the prize essay on early California history, will gain possession of the cup for the year, and have his or her name engraved thereon.

The Parlor's hall association directors have let a contract for some necessary repairing to the building. Attendance at the meetings is large. Much credit must be given Clarence King, chairman of

(Continued on Page 21)

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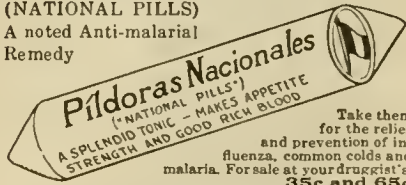
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Piedmont, No. 37, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Nell Realy, Fin. Sec., 1115 Filbert st.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Sallie Rutherford Thaler, Rec. Sec., 426 25th st.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dohbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "O" st.; Zaida G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st.

Rear Plaz., No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Mand Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Calisch, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

Emcalon, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Carolina st.; Irene Ross, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 3th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Alma S. Day, Fin. Sec.

Habia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 23rd and Telegraph ave.; Minnie Mason, Rec. Sec., 1538 24th st., Oakland; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 2150 Russell st., Berkeley.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Orant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Snis Duigan, Fin. Sec.

Lana Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mas Moore, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Oenervie Jones, Rec. Sec., 1507 Poplar st.; Anna C. Smith, Fin. Sec., 2311 Russell st., Berkeley.

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Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

Annapola, No. 30, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Leavaggi's Hall; Elmaris Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

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Conrad, No. 101, Volcan—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie R. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Corne, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybil M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

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Genera, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie O. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.

Sno Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters' Conservation Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olorinda Solari, Rec. Sec.; Kathryn Fischer, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mathilda Marville, Rec. Sec., 627 Oak st.; Bernice Martin, Fin. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

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Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pulse Hall, 6th and McDonald ave.; Mrs. Louise E. Swartout, Rec. Sec., 240 7th st.; Adelaide Clark, Fin. Sec.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lestres Wightman, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Armstrong, Fin. Sec.

Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Mary Crane, Rec. Sec.; Hazel Rice, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Elsie E. Briggs, Rec. Sec.; Bertilda Wright, Fin. Sec.

EL DOBADO COUNTY.

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El Dorado, No. 136, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret A. Kelley, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Buhler, Fin. Sec.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 137, Fresno—Meets Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Elvira Soares, Rec. Sec., 371 Clark st.; Mary Anbery, Fin. Sec.

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Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lenora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Agnes J. Kashob, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Oregonia, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Bernice H. Mills, Fin. Sec.

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Alii, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.

Juniper, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotti Mannel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackrise st.

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Coma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harris, Rec. Sec., 3257 2d ave.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2333 34th st.

Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec.; Faou Carr, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Conrtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.O.W. Hall; Ethel Miller, Rec. Sec.; Marafre Durant, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Orangers' Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prudergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrud Breen, Rec. Sec.; Lydia Abbe, Fin. Sec.

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San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Moose Hall, 914 7th st.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 305 Broadway; Dr. Lonies O. Heilhorn, Fin. Sec.

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Valta del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Orloff, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Fin. Sec.

San Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 3 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamio Diaz, Fin. Sec.

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Andome, No. 100, Saa Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lottu Koppel, Fin. Sec.

Munte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Adelaide Freeman, Fin. Sec.

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ittiewa, No. 197, Fort Joazea—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Rejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall; Mary Comba, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Charlotte Olsen, Fin. Sec., 441a Tennessee st.

SONOMA COUNTY.

sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrhom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 19)

the good of the order committee, for this. After each meeting he has something in store for the members, either several pieces of music for dancing, a feed, or games. Both Native Sons and Daughters, who were formerly only payers of dues, are now regulars, knowing that a pleasant evening awaits them.

INSTALLATIONS.

Stockton—With Grand President N.D.G.W. Mattie M. Stein and D.D.G.P. Ringold J. Marracchini officiating, officers of Stockton 7, and Joaquin 5 and Caliz de Oro 206 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed, Lee A. Shepherd, Harriet Carr and Erma Owens becoming the respective presidents. Grand Director Charles L. McEnerny spoke on the spirit of the Orders and Grand President Stein stressed the need of greater co-operation. Dancing and refreshments followed the successful gathering.

Modesto—D.D.G.P. George W. Fink installed the officers of Modesto 11, M. V. Wilson becoming president. A new policy of having an installation team composed of past presidents ready at any time to install officers or initiate new members was adopted. The following compose the team and will serve for an indefinite term: Mayor Sol. P. Elias, Ed. Hunsucker, Leslie K. Floyd, Donald Maclean, J. B. Morehead, Ben Munson, Logan Boen, Joseph Cross.

Eureka—Officers of Humboldt 14 were installed by D.D.G.P. Joseph J. Bogmuda of Ferndale, J. M. Nisson becoming president. During the banquet which followed the ceremonies, Bogmuda delivered a most enlightening address on Jap activities, and urged the Humboldt Parlor to unite in helping to keep California a White man's land.

Merced—Officers of Yosemite 24, with W. W. Rodehaver as president, were installed January 23 by D.D.G.P. C. W. Kahl. Preceding the ceremonies a turkey supper was served by Titeu Cocanour. Fourteen past presidents were in attendance, and a ritual contest between the past and present officers was arranged, L. D. Hanna to be chairman of the former and President Rodehaver of the latter. January 30 the Native Daughters were entertained, a committee consisting of I. H. Reuter, D. K. Stoddard, J. C. Cocanour, W. W. Rodehaver and R. W. Cotran being in charge. February 21 a grand ball was held.

Saint Helena—Saint Helena 53's new officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Paul R. Alexander, Martin Anderson becoming president. Several interesting addresses were made by members and visitors. At the banquet which followed, Past President Arthur P. Forni presented an emblematic jewel to Senior Past President Oscar Anderson.

Murphys—D.D.G.P. Dr. George F. Paché and a large delegation from Angels 80 came over and installed the officers of Chispa 139, Frank Forrester

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec., 303 Chestnut st.; Grace Gibson, Fin. Sec.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Danin Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Lillian Bradheyer, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie Palmat, Rec. Sec.; Lon McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 109 13th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Grace Callahan, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapone, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Rose Meckel, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burden, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anoua, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abby Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North st.; Edith Pratt, Fin. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Cecelia Gomez, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Teresa O. Maguire, Presn; Mrs. Mary Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Christine Bartlett, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1841 st., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmu.; Mary E. Brnsie, Sec.

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becoming president. Grand Trustee Hilliard E. Welch paid his official visit and delivered an impressive address.

Castroville—Officers of Gabilan 132 were installed by D.D.G.P. L. P. Chavoya, Alfonso Arrelanes becoming president. A dance, followed by a banquet, concluded the evening's enjoyment.

Watsonville—Officers were installed by D.D.G.P. George S. Tait for Watsonville 65, Floyd F. Dickson becoming president. The newly-installed officers initiated a class of candidates. During the serving of refreshments, several interesting addresses were made.

Centerville—At one of the largest attended meetings in its history, officers of Washington 169 were installed by D.D.G.P. Will R. Crosby. Forty visitors were in attendance, among them Grand Trustee James A. Wilson.

Oakland—Officers of Bay View 238 and Bay Side 204 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed, D.D.G.Ps. R. G. Barnett and May Barthold officiating, and E. J. Smyth and Rose Horton becoming the respective presidents. There was a large attendance. Among the speakers were Grand President Harry G. Williams, J. J. Dignan and the district deputies.

Pleasanton—D.D.G.P. James P. Cronin installed Pleasanton 244's officers, Ernest W. Scheen becoming president. Short talks were made by Ray B. Felton, George P. Bacigalupi and D.D.G.P. Cronin of the visitors, and Thos. H. Silver, secretary of the Parlor. A supper was served at the meeting's conclusion.

Another Success for Building Fund.

Oroville—For the benefit of their building fund, Argonaut 8 and Gold of Ophir 190 N.D.G.W. gave a show which was the usual success those two "live" Parlors always meet with in their many undertakings. The first part of the program was planned along the lines of the minstrel shows popular a few

(Continued on Page 25)

Native Daughters of the Golden West



INSTALLATIONS OF OFFICERS

HAVE BEEN RECENT FEATURES.

PLYMOUTH—OFFICERS OF FORREST 86 and Plymouth 48 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed by D.D.G.Ps. Elsie Hartwick and T. G. Negrich, Lou Harrell and S. C. Harrell becoming the respective presidents. This was also the occasion of the official visit of Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W.; he was accompanied by P.G.P. Clarence E. Jarvis, and the short addresses by both were much appreciated by the large number present. Vocal solos were rendered by Gertrude Ninnis and Mrs. Dolores A. Potter. A banquet and social time prolonged the pleasure of the occasion until after midnight.

San Jose—There was a large attendance at the joint installation of officers of San Jose 81 and San Jose 22 N.S.G.W. D.D.G.P. Eldora McCarty was installing officer for the former, and Clara Briggs and Earl Schwartz became the respective presidents. For the Native Daughters, presentations were made to D.D.G.P. McCarty, Past President Jany, Junior Past President Helen Veit, President Briggs and Mary Meyer, the latter receiving the gold nugget promised by Sister Borehars to the member bringing in the most candidates the past term. Thomas Gum, retiring president Native Sons, was also presented with a remembrance. Following a banquet, dancing was enjoyed.

Martinez—Officers of Las Juntas 221 and Mount Diablo 101 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed by D.D.G.Ps. Estelle Evans and John T. Belshaw, Fay Roberts and P. J. Kane becoming the respective presidents. Miss Ida Honegger and H. D. Lyford, retiring presidents, were the recipients of beautiful emblems. At the banquet table brief addresses were made by Grand Vice-president Amy McAvoy, Fay Roberts and Elizabeth Hoey of the Native Daughters, and P.G.P. James F. Hoey, Grand Trustee Hilliard E. Welch, D.D.G.P. Belshaw and Roy Brown of the Native Sons.

Berkeley—Blue and gold were lavishly employed in the brilliant decorations for the joint public installation of officers of Berkeley 150 and Berkeley 210 N.S.G.W. D.D.G.Ps. Minnie Flynn and James P. Cronin officiated, and Minnie Fowler and George Wagner became the respective president. The evening concluded with dancing.

Tracy—Officers of El Pescadero 82 and Tracy 186 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed by D.D.G.Ps. Mrs.

Berkeley and R. J. Marraccini, Viola Sehart and Charles Boltz becoming the respective presidents. At a raffle, \$7.50 was raised for the Stockton Grand Parlor fund. D.D.G.P. Berkeley was presented with a hand-painted plate, and Pearl Lamh with a beautiful tray. Over a hundred enjoyed the banquet which followed. Early in the evening El Pescadero initiated two candidates, making seven additions for the term.

Marysville—Visitors from Wheatland, Lincoln and Woodland were present at the joint installation ceremonies of Marysville 162 and Marysville 6 N.S.G.W. D.D.G.Ps. Esther R. Sullivan and Charles E. Maloney were the installing officers. A banquet was served, when speeches were made by many, among them P.G.P. Fred Greely of the Native Sons, who made an inspiring talk on the perpetuation of the memories of the Pioneers, and closed his remarks by reading the poem "Carry On." Mrs. Gertrude Cable acted as toastmistress.

Georgetown—Officers of El Dorado 186 and Georgetown 91 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed by D.D.G.Ps. Ida Bailey and James, Kathleen Flynn and O. Mordock becoming the respective presidents. After a delicious banquet served at beautifully decorated tables, dancing was enjoyed by the eighty in attendance.

Fresno—Officers of Fresno 187 and Fresno 25 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed, Helen Fowler and Elmer Russell becoming the respective presidents. A social and dancing followed. The installation ceremonies were conducted by D.D.G.Ps. Mrs. J. Brander and L. J. Price. "Poppy Day," for the annual collection of funds for the homeless children, was held February 17.

Placerville—D.D.G.P. Ida Bailey installed the officers of Marguerite 12, Mrs. Marie Blakeley becoming president. The Parlor presented Mrs. Elizabeth Steward with a past president's emblem, the new president making the presentation address. A banquet followed the ceremonies.

Hollister—Officers of Copa de Oro 105 and Fremont 44 N.S.G.W. were installed by D.D.G.Ps. Anna Black and George S. Tait. There was a pleasing program of addresses, solos and monologues, and the district deputies were given humorous remembrances. The hall and banquet-room, where delicious refreshments were served, were beautifully decorated. Dancing concluded the pleasant evening.

New Value Given Activities.

Oakland—Probably it was the ivy decorations which communicated to members and visitors that homey feeling which was present in Bahia Vista 167 January 31 when Grand President Mattie M. Stein paid her official visit. The work was well done, the gathering large, and the Grand President's talk most interesting.

In a humorous manner she related her experiences while traveling about the state, and the Order's activities seemed to take on a new value of importance by the whole-hearted manner in which explained by her. A tasty "spread" was served after the meeting. The committee in charge for the evening was: Mae Wright (chairman), Olsen, Stobing, McDougall, Davis, Buss, Mason.

A New Native Son.

San Juan Bautista—January 10 a son was born to Mrs. Frank Avilla, the first recording secretary of San Juan Bautista 179. Mrs. Avilla is well known throughout the Order, having been a delegate to the Grand Parlor on several occasions.

A movement started in 1918 by the Parlor to erect in the plaza park here a memorial to the war-boys has been revived. A committee is now investigating several suggested ideas for the monument, and it is hoped to have it ready for dedication June 24.

Anniversary Celebrated.

Daly City—El Carmelo 181 gave a whist and dance party January 31 which was largely attended and was a complete success. The committee in charge was: Misses Violet Ver-Linden (chairman), Elsie Forsell, Rose Giodi, Helen Crawford, Mmes. A. E. Ver-Linden, H. Lorenz, A. Sturla, R. Herringa, L. Pasero, J. Gleeson, I. Schneider, K. Natusch, Annie Bauer, K. Squier, E. Johnson. The thirteenth anniversary hall, held under the auspices of the drill team, was a social and financial success.

Officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Josephine T. Johnson, Mrs. Carl Schwarz becoming president. A huge basket of flowers was presented the new president. The Parlor expects the present term to be a

very busy one, and will shortly initiate a large class of candidates.

Past Presidents Active.

Oakland—Past Presidents Association 2 N.D.G.W. and East Bay Counties Assembly 3 Past President Association N.S.G.W. held their first joint installation January 22, and the affair was a grand success. Dora Bloom of Assembly 1, San Francisco, installed for the former and Governor James Beatty for the latter. Following the ceremonies remarks were made by the following: Elizabeth Goodwin, Lea Williams, Jennie Jordan, Jennie Brown, James Stanley, Ray B. Felton, G. W. Barnet, James P. Cronin, M. H. Glaze, Chas. Corrigan. The remainder of the evening was spent around the festive board, the Native Daughters having arranged a banquet. Winnie Buckingham is now president of Association 1 and Milton Glaze governor of Assembly 3.

February 2 the associations gave a "Californi Night" for the Sons and Daughters of Washington. Frank Merritt, Historiographer N.S.G.W., was chairman, Grand First Vice-president William J. Haye spoke on "Better Citizenship," and brief addresses were made by Grand Trustee Frank Garriso, Charles Corrigan, James P. Cronin and others. A valentine dance was held February 13.

Worth-while Suggestion.

Sacramento—The Homeless Children Club has a card party January 30 which was largely attended. The net receipts, \$45, will be used for material for layettes for the new babies at the Central Agency in San Francisco. This club is in its infancy and only two boxes have been sent to the Agency, but already it has formed a fresh bond that unites the four local Parlors—Califia 22, I. Bandera 110, Sutter 111, Coloma 212.

This conclusively shows that united efforts in common cause will strengthen and bind us together. Miss Mary Brusie, in charge of the Central Agency, seems much pleased with results, and wouldn't it be a wonderful thing if some other Parlors would take up the fascinating task of the clothing of the two-year-olds? This work ought to be very interesting and absorbing, being the rompage and cunning beyond words. The pleasure derived from this service would more than pay for the efforts expended.

"Baby" Parlor Active.

Antioch—At an enthusiastic meeting February, Antioch 223 divided the membership into two teams under the leadership of President Myrtle Presto and First Vice-president Loretta Kelley, for membership drive of two weeks, at the end of which time the losers must entertain the winners. Good results are expected, and by the Parlor's first anniversary, May 28, it is hoped the present membership will be doubled.

January 24 officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Estelle Evans, the members of General Winn N.S.G.W. and their wives being guests. Grand Vice-president Amy McAvoy delivered an inspiring address.



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dress, and the district deputy was presented with a silver tray. After a banquet dancing and games were enjoyed. At a "hard times" party January 31 a large crowd of "Weary Willies" were entertained. Prizes were awarded and supper was served. Forty-five tables of whist were in operation, and at the conclusion of the play dancing was indulged in.

Big Showing for Small Parlor.

Alturas—Four teachers of the local grammar-school, all enthusiastic members of Alturas L59, under the leadership of Grand Trustee Catherine E. Gloster presented an Indian play and other features to an appreciative audience January 20. The net proceeds, amounting to \$82.50, were donated to the homeless children.

The teachers who participated in the successful benefit are: Irma Laird, first vice-president, Dorothy V. Gloster, secretary, and Mande Rachford, the "baby" member of the Parlor.

Going Ahead.

Oakland—Aloha 106 is making wonderful progress, and its drill-team is planning many activities to promote the Order's welfare. Initiations are being held twice a month. February 20 the Parlor celebrated its silver institution anniversary, and on the 21st, jointly with Athens 195 N.S.G.W., a mask ball was given.

Something Doing Always.

San Jose—Mrs. Julia Waddington entertained the Thursday Club of Vendome 100 at her home January 25, and was assisted by Mrs. George Smith, Miss Martha Waddington, Mrs. H. Plamondon. At the meeting that night P.G.P. Mamie Pierce-Carmichael gave a much-appreciated talk on the gold discovery in California seventy-five years ago.

February 8 the Thursday Club was entertained by Mmes. J. M. Howell, Frank Domianovich and Howell Melvin. Miss Tillie Brohaska had the Past Presidents' Club as her guests February 6, and March 6 Mrs. I. L. Hoppel will be the hostess. February 15 the Parlor initiated another class of candidates, and on the 22d a spring carnival was held; on this occasion the wonderful hope-chest was awarded the lucky ticket-holder.

Entertains Native Sons and Families.

Oakland—Piedmont 87 celebrated its twenty-seventh institution anniversary February 7 with a banquet and entertainment. Among the large number present were three charter members—Emma G. Monson, Hattie Plaver, E. Hahn. These, together with D.D.G.P. Louise McDougall and others, gave interesting talks, Miss Carol Murden and Mrs. Gladys West rendered solos, and games were played. Josephine Clark was chairman of the committee to whose efforts the success of the affair was largely due. Washington's Birthday the Parlor had as its guests at an entertainment and dance the members and their families of Piedmont 120 N.S.G.W. Winnie Buckingham was in charge for the evening. Miss Nell Realy managed a successful whist party February 15.

Under the efficient guidance of President Harriett Emerson, Piedmont continues on the road to success. In the near future several candidates are to be initiated.

THE CALIFORNIAC (GINE PORTER.)

If Doc should say to me, "Young man
Two years is your allotted span
If you remain here in the West,
But we'll allow you several more
If you'll remove to Eastern shore,"
I'd say: "I thank you, Doc, but I
Will take my two years here, and die."

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The scenic beauty of the Tioga road in the Stanislaus National Forest which leads into Yosemite National Park will be preserved by the United States Forest Service through an agreement entered into between the Secretary of Agriculture and the California Peach and Pig Growers' Association. Under the terms of this agreement the privately-owned lands of the association located along the highway will be turned over to the government in exchange for national forest stumpage. This action is in accordance with the announced policy of the Federal Forest Service to preserve the natural beauty of the landscape along main mountain highways within the national forests.

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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—E. Unger, Pres.; E. Bourginon, Sec., 1523 8th st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—Ray Weis, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Ernest A. Wente, Pres.; John Joseph Kelly, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenone Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Leo Psimtag, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—H. Raymond Hall, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 908 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—Ralph Frisk, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—B. H. Dowd, Pres.; Walter W. Feeley, Sec., 2324 Waverly st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 8th ave.
Washington, No. 169—Lloyd A. Wales, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—L. F. Stillwell, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—George Wagner, Pres.; Edward J. Curran, Sec., 1724 Francisco st., Berkeley; Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estadillo, No. 223—J. J. McCarthy, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 94 Haas st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 233—E. J. Smythe, Pres.; C. F. Holtz, Sec., 891 54th st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.

Claremont, No. 240—Wm. Stockfith, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—Ernest W. Scheen, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Sophus Johnson, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—August Ehrhart, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 2388 California st., Oakland; Thursday; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Everett Sobey, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—Jas. Laughton Jr., Pres.; John R. Huherty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—Ray W. Miner, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 43—S. C. Harrell, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—Geo. Gabriel Arnerich, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Wm. O. McAdams, Pres.; E. J. Mitchell, Sec., 609 Montgomery st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.

Chico, No. 21—Frank M. Moore, Pres.; W. M. Tripp, Sec., 3948 4th st., Chico; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 87—Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. O. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.

Angels, No. 80—Mannie Airola, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Joseph Raffeto, Pres.; Antonio Malaspina, Sec., Murphy; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—W. L. Ullery, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

Williams, No. 164—L. P. Rippin, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

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FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—Elmo Russell, Pres.; Oeo. W. Pickford, Sec., box 358, Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.

Selma, No. 107—L. J. Price, Pres.; C. B. Gordon, Sec., 2723 Logan st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

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Humboldt, No. 14—J. M. Nisson, Pres.; C. W. Taylor, Sec., Box 388, Eureka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.

Arcata, No. 20—Cornelius John Dickerson, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Actg. Secy., Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Golden Star, No. 33—Nate Honck, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Altun; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—A. M. Rings, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 143—Frank Legg, Pres.; Chas. W. Scrans, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Lakeport, No. 147—J. W. Melvin, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Napa, No. 62—Henry Ferrero, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 214 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Elk Grove, No. 41—Jack C. Ring, Pres.; F. A. McElroy, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

Granite, No. 83—Leroy Silherhorn, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.

Conrtland, No. 108—Geo. R. Wilson, Pres.; W. H. Dean, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—Theo. Schoefer Jr., Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Galt, No. 248—Eugene Kenefick, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 103—Stephen Dovo, Pres.; Eugene Daney Jr., Sec., First National Bank Bldg., San Diego; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Moose Hall, corner 7th and "E" sts.

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Olympus, No. 189—Harry MacKeever, Pres.; Frank I. Bntler, Sec., 1867a Hayes st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Divisadero Hall, 321 Divisadero st.

Presidia, No. 194—Henry Storth, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Steimke Hall, 2738 Octavia st.

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Dolores, No. 203—Chas. Baner, Pres.; John A. Zoller Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2638 Mission st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Oscar Anderson, Pres.; Thos. Pen dergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4081 24th st.

El Capitan, No. 222—N. Zowenfeld, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 3027 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays; King Solomon' Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Adolph Isola, Pres.; Chas. Seagrave, Sec., 115a Courtland ave., San Francisco; Mondays; days; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.

Castro, No. 232—John L. Collins, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rialto, No. 231—Chester L. Dechent, Pres.; E. M. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.

James Lick, No. 242—Lloyd Bernhard, Pres.; Wm. H. Egert, Sec., 2804 Bryant st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.

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Lodi, No. 18—Chas. Devine, Pres.; Floyd W. Oregg, Sec., Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Chas. Boettgen, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marchand, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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San Miguel, No. 150—Ben Hoffman, Pres.; Lloyd Clemons, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.

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Redwood, No. 66—Harold N. Bazzo, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—J. C. Gilcrest, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—Stephen Gilbert, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 634, Menlo Park; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Elias S. Ballard, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Calles, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Paul G. Sweetser, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 1½ E. Anapamu.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Chas. W. Hurt, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 219 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—C. B. Powell, Pres.; C. H. Fuelscher, Sec., P.O. box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—E. K. Keffel, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., Auersley bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Raymond W. True, Pres.; Daniel Anzini, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbes Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Geo. F. Cleese, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 518 Byron st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—F. E. Dickson, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—H. W. Huddleson, Pres.; R. H. Roudre, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

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McClond, No. 149—Leland Z. Carter, Pres.; H. H. Shuffelton, Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downsville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downsville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Theo. C. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 182—Albert Young, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Solano, No. 39—Albert Bransford, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—L. C. Mallet, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 515 Georgia st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Frank J. Burke Jr., Pres.; Ivan Liddle, Sec., care The Wardrobe, Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Dania Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Henry Seegelman, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Hea Ellen, No. 102—A. J. Chanvet, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Edward M. Peterson, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—D. H. Vier, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Modesto, No. 11—M. V. Wilson, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box "E," Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Mount Baldy, No. 87—O. M. Dockery, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 144—John J. Rocca, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonoma; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Geo. W. Peabody, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Arillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 21)

years ago. And men were J. Knory Sutherland and Earl Ward, and Mrs. Pansy Demes was interloper. Others in the minstrel circle were T. M. Wilson, Elise LaVoy, Margaret Gilbert, Freda Rippey, William Gilbert, M. J. Chappel, Anna Rogers, C. F. Holding, Tyson Lockerman, Mary Toland, Warren Toland, Edna Corbin, Maybelle Burns, Doc McAtce, Fern Dannon, Roland King.

Selections by the orchestra of the Oroville Union high school, directed by Miss Leola Nelson, opened the second part of the program. A sketch, "What's In a Name," was given by Vivian Richards, Harry Torrey, Al Blume. Other numbers were given by Miss Elise Black, Loren Maguire, Marion Cole, Mrs. Bert Baldwin, Miss Patterson, M. Patterson.

Splendid Showing.

Palo Alto—At the end of its first year of operations, the hall association of Palo Alto 216, which recently purchased the building in which the post office is housed, declared a four percent dividend. Officers of the association for the year were elected as follows: President, E. A. Hettinger; vice president, S. M. Vandervoort; treasurer, L. P. Vandervoort; secretary, C. E. Tully, additional directors, J. E. Byxbee Jr., George Timney, James Farmin, T. C. Miller, N. E. Malcolm.

The remodeling of the second floor of the building, which is being fitted up as clubrooms for the Parlor, is expected to be completed by April 1. The dedication will take place shortly thereafter.

Organize for Children's Work.

Oakland—At a meeting of representatives of all of the Native Son and Native Daughter Parlors of Alameda County, a permanent committee was effected to be known as the Alameda County Native Sons and Daughters Homeless Children Committee. Meetings will be held monthly in Native Sons' Hall, Oakland. The following officers were elected: chairman, Richard Hambl; first vice-chairman, Josephine Clark; treasurer, Frank Garrison; secretary, James P. Cronin.

Washington's Birthday Observed.

San Miguel—Owing to heavy rains there were but sixty members of San Miguel 150 present at the initiation of a class of candidates February 7, when the newly-installed officers exemplified the ritual in a splendid manner. Another of Dittmore's famous Spanish suppers was one of the evening's features. Washington's Birthday was celebrated at the Parlor's meeting-place with patriotic songs and addresses. At the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor, San Miguel will present the name of George Sonnenberg for Grand Outside Sentinel.

Has Winning Basketball Team.

Sonoma—February 17 the star-basketball team of Sonoma 111 defeated the crack unlimited team of Hamilton Square, San Francisco, in a fast and exciting game, the score being 38 to 29. After the game dancing was in order. Nearly 400 people attended.

Sonoma's team has these additional victories to its credit: Santa Rosa 28, twice, 45 to 17 and 52 to 20; San Rafael Y. M. I., 42 to 18; Marin Water company (San Rafael), 38 to 10. It is having great backing, not only by the Parlor, but the townspeople as well.

Membership Standing Twelve Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the membership standing of the twelve largest Subordinate Parlors, including February 29,

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Farwell Brown, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—F. N. Bielby, Pres.; E. A. Tucksen, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; R. O. Barnett, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Henry G. Rodkin, Gov.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., c/o Sheriff's office, Los Angeles.

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as follows, together with their membership-figures June 30:

Parlor and No.	Feb. 29	June 30	Gain	Loss
Stockton 7	1000	1000		
Ramona 109	991	962	29	
Castro 232	636	622	11	
South San Francisco 157	623	610	13	
Piedmont 120	606	603	3	
Rincón 72	604	604		
Stanford 76	556	557		1
Sacramento 31	531	531		
Twin Peaks 214	526	527		1
Pacific 10	489	489		
California 1	471	464	7	
Sunset 26	459	464		5
Totals	7492	7433	66	7
Net gain, 59.				

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of all deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from January 20 to February 20:

Marsh, Hiram Cooper; Placerville, February 1, 1863; January 29, 1923; Placerville 9.

Connolly, John J.; San Francisco, October 27, 1873; January 22, 1923; Pacific 10.

Briggs, James Raymond; Modesto, June 12, 1889; January 25, 1923; Modesto 11.

Walsh, John Thomas; San Jose, December 28, 1866; January 11, 1923; San Jose 22.

Frank, Atys; Bridgeville, April 19, 1881; January 21, 1923; Yosemite 24.

Boyd, Franklin C.; Lincoln, September 21, 1888; January 11, 1923; Sunset 26.

McClain, Donald; Franklin, October 4, 1884; February 4, 1923; Sunset 26.

Smith, James Joseph; San Francisco, April 22, 1866; January 26, 1923; Golden Gate 29.

Wuesterfeld, George; San Francisco, July 2, 1883; January 26, 1923; Mission 38.

Neumiller, Joseph; San Francisco, April 5, 1872; February 5, 1923; Mission 38.

Egan, Daniel J.; Graniteville, December 12, 1877; February 13, 1923; Mission 38.

Medley, Alfred; San Francisco, July 19, 1868; January 6, 1923; El Dorado 52.

Stoesser, Otto Dominick; Watsonville, June 2, 1868; January 29, 1923; Watsonville 65.

Burland, Frederick G.; Castrolville, October 25, 1859; February 9, 1923; Watsonville 65.

Frost, Robt. Wesley; Waddington, November 25, 1879; January 17, 1923; Peradale 93.

Hughes, Thomas Alfred; San Francisco, March 12, 1867; January 16, 1923; Piedmont 120.

Griffin, Bartholomew William; San Francisco, December 21, 1871; January 12, 1923; South San Francisco 157.

Hallinan, Nathaniel; San Francisco, July 4, 1873; February 2, 1923; South San Francisco 157.

Haley, William Joseph; San Francisco, February 24, 1901; February 12, 1923; South San Francisco 157.

Coughlin, Edward Garfield; San Francisco, June 21, 1882; January 7, 1923; Sea Point 158.

Manning, George Edward; San Francisco, March 28, 1883; January 25, 1923; Sepoin 160.

Acker, Donald Hale; Los Banos, November 25, 1899; January 12, 1923; Tracy 186.

Scott, Oliver John; Shingletown, November 16, 1872; February 5, 1923; Athens 495.

Frick, Christian M.; San Francisco, November 18, 1868; February 2, 1923; Berkeley 210.

O'Brien, John Joseph; San Francisco, March 12, 1893; January 30, 1923; Twin Peaks 214.

Thomas, Isaac R.; Forestville, March 21, 1879; February 7, 1923; Kelseyville 219.

"Everything comes if you only wait."—Benjamin Disraeli.

LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

MEMORABLE OCCASION AT U. S. C.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, FEBRUARY 22, will always be remembered as a memorable occasion by those who attended the special assembly of faculties and student body of the University of Southern California. Bovard auditorium was crowded, a great number standing; and there were hundreds unable to gain entrance because of lack of room. The program, international in character, was splendid in every detail, and those who appeared before the immense gathering were given rounds of deserved applause.

Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the university, presided, and Dr. Ralph T. Flewelling delivered the invocation.

Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, dean of the graduate body, was introduced, and he, in turn, presented Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Director of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, who, in behalf of the whole Order, gave to the university a handsome set of silk marching flags, the American and State (Bear). McEnerney impressed upon his hearers that the Native Sons do not claim that they are better than men born elsewhere, but, because they are natives of California, they believe it their special duty to guard well the state, to preserve its romantic history, and to give encouragement to every institution which, like the University of Southern California, is building better citizens. In accepting the flags, Dr. Von KleinSmid expressed his appreciation of the Order, and in behalf of the university thanked the Native Sons for their generous gift.

Madame Tamakai Miura, accompanied by Maestro Alda Franchetti, gave several vocal numbers.

Then came the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Ignace Jan Paderewski, noted pianist. In addressing him, Dr. Von KleinSmid said the Polish statesman's devotion to art and his allegiance to his country entitled him to the degree. Paderewski's words of acceptance will never be forgotten, for they came direct from the heart; he admitted being overcome with joy at the expression of appreciation of his efforts to serve his country and humanity, but eloquently expressed his heartfelt thanks for the honor conferred upon him; it was another tie, he said, which bound him to California.

Miss Alice Gentle, accompanied by Miss Elsa Deremeaux, gave a vocal solo which was so roundly applauded that she was forced to respond to an encore. The program closed with the singing of "America" by the audience.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING.

At a meeting of the Historical Society of Southern California February 6 an address was made by Dr. Owen C. Coy, Director and Archivist of the State Historical Survey Commission, which has its headquarters in the Doe Library, University of California, Berkeley.

Dr. Coy spoke first of the work of the commission in tracing the history of California's county boundaries and in clarifying or redescribing vague or inexact lines. He discussed especially certain obscurities in the Los Angeles-Ventura line. These matters were new to the majority of his audience, who were quick to grasp the importance of the commission's work in this field. They expressed favor of the hills now before the State Legislature—Senate bill No. 315 and its companion Assembly bill. The text of the bills was drafted by Dr. Coy, and provides for the inclusion in the statutes of California of complete and accurate descriptions of all the county boundaries as established by legislation up to the present time.

Dr. Coy also spoke of the proposed organization of a California State Historical Association—a subject taken up elsewhere in this number of The Grizzly Bear. The members of the Historical Society of Southern California were greatly interested in the new project, and expressed themselves as standing cordially behind it.

STRIDING AHEAD.

Los Angeles, on its onward march, made better progress during 1922 than any year in its history, but the record for the first month of 1923 indicates that the present year will eclipse, in every way, last year's record. Here are some comparative figures that show Los Angeles' stride ahead:

Bank clearings—January 1923, \$545,134,819; January 1922, \$410,191,187.
Building permits—January 1923, \$11,258,517; January 1922, \$7,975,168.
Postal receipts—January 1923, \$555,215.62; January 1922, \$439,576.38.

ELIGIBLES HEAR FINE ADDRESS.

A meeting of eligibles, preliminary to the institution of a parlor there, was held at Long Beach February 2 and, from the number who responded to the invitation and the sentiments expressed, there is no doubt but that the Order of Native Sons will soon have a thriving branch in that fast-growing city.

E. J. Reilly, in charge of the organization work, presided, and introduced Grand Trustee Edwin A. Meserve, who delivered a wonderful address in which he paid tribute to the great State of California and told of the aims and accomplishments of the Order. Short talks were made by Edgar McFadyen, Percy Hight, Captain J. D. Loop, Ernest W. Oliver and several others, after which Loop was elected temporary president and Oliver temporary secretary. On adjournment, those assembled were guests of Long Beach 154 N.D.G.W. at a delicious lunch of home-prepared dainties.

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bership and having such well attended meetings that it will have to get bigger quarters. Twenty new names were added to the rolls during February, and there are so many applications on file initiation will be held every meeting-night during March, except one. The exception will be the 22nd, when the Parlor will have what is promised will be the greatest show in its history; that means, judging by the reputation already established, that it will be extraordinary. Through voluntary contributions from members, the meeting-place has been beautified and some comforts added.

February 22 the Parlor had an "open" meeting which was attended by a good sized crowd. President E. J. Reilly presided, and Field Worker Fryer was "on the job" with his application blanks. Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney was the chief speaker of the evening, discoursing on the spirit of The Flag, and a program of vaudeville numbers was presented. Refreshments were served.

NEARLY GOES OVER TOP.

Ramona 109 N.S.G.W. closed the month of February with 991 members, and came pretty near going over the top as the Order's largest Parlor. A membership drive is in full swing, and President Ernest Orfila says the Parlor will be away over the top by the end of March. Emil ("Irish") and Robert Muesel, world famous baseball players, have affiliated with Ramona, and at a special initiation at noon of February 20 John Harrington, leading man of "The Bat" company, then filling an engagement in the city, became a member. February 23 the "old timers" of the Parlor were in charge of the meeting, and they made it a long to be remembered occasion.

The March program sets aside two nights for initiation—the 2nd and the 23rd—and large classes of candidates are expected for both. The 9th will be an "open" meeting, to which eligibles are especially invited; a high-class vaudeville entertainment will be provided, and also some short, snappy talks. Delegates to the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor will be nominated the 16th, and the election will be held the 30th.

NEW NATIVE GETS SILVER CUP.

Corona 196 N.S.G.W. has been having some good meetings the past month, and also receiving applications for membership. Secretary W. M. Kennedy says, "Corona is going ahead very rapidly now. A little more help from the inactive members will make bigger things done in a good way."

There was a big crowd at the February 19 meeting. Henry G. Bodkin, on the Parlor's behalf, presented Frank Holborow, for his newly-arrived son, a silver cup, and there were a number of talks, among the speakers being President Ernest Orfila of Ramona, President E. J. Reilly of Los Angeles, Secretary R. W. Brazelton of Arrowhead (San Bernardino), D.D.G.P. Walter Baskerville. At the meeting's close "Cy" Casner put on a show, after which refreshments were served.

FIRST SOCIABLE A SUCCESS.

Pasadena 259 N.S.G.W. had its first public social function February 9, and it was well attended and a complete success. W. W. McCann rendered a number of vocal selections, Miss May Ringer gave some whistling numbers, and Miss Hebe de Ronden-Pos appeared in a beautiful interpretative dance, "The Spirit of the West," given in three episodes, flowers, fruits and sunshine.

The Parlor has a membership campaign on, under the direction of George E. Kennedy, and this was the first of a series of open entertainments to acquaint the general public, and particularly eligibles, with its splendid personnel and the unselfish work in which it is, as a part of the Order of Native Sons, engaged.

\$49,903,849 COUNTY'S TAX BILL.

The average cost to each resident in Los Angeles County will be \$46.87 in taxes for the year 1922-1923, according to a statement issued by State Controller Ray L. Riley, whose department has been busy for some time compiling data on tax burdens. Los Angeles County's total tax bill for the year 1922-1923 amounts to \$49,903,849.67. Estimating the population to be 1,066,150, the per-capita cost is \$46.87. The tax levy includes the general county levy of \$18,247,640.94 and a special and district county levy of \$16,827,251.22. The balance is made up of taxes for the various incorporated cities and towns. Los Angeles City's tax is listed at \$9,592,337.39.

WARNING IN APPEAL.

In an appeal to taxpayers to file their income returns early, Collector of Internal Revenue Rex Goodcell (Arrowhead 110 N.S.) points out that last March 3,000 taxpayers who failed to file on time were penalized \$5 each and five percent was added to the tax due. In addition to this, more than 15,000 incorrect returns were filed, of which fully eighty percent were returns hastily prepared and filed at the last minute. These 15,000 eleventh-hour

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filers were not only required to visit the Internal Revenue Bureau and explain certain items in their returns, but in many cases additional taxes and penalties were imposed. "This loss of time and money might have been avoided had the taxpayer filed his return early and not have waited until the eleventh hour to begin its preparation," says the collector. March 15 is the last day for filing 1922 income tax returns.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BALL MARCH 15.

Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W. will initiate a large class of candidates on the occasion of the official visit of Grand President Mattie M. Stein Mareb 1. Preceding the ceremonies there will be a supper-banquet at which President Mildred M. Duffy will preside. The membership campaign now under way will close March 31; it has resulted in materially increasing the Parlor's numerical strength.

March 15, at Ramona Hall, 349 South Hill street, the Parlor will give a St. Patrick's day ball. At a recent meeting the officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Rosina Hertzbrun of San Diego; following the installation refreshments were served.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Diana Carrillo Hatton, sister of Mrs. A. H. Calkins (Los Angeles 124 N.D.), died at New York City January 20.

Mrs. Rosa Belle Rimpau, a native of Los Angeles aged 63, passed away February 2, survived by four children, among them Wallace T. and Albert E. Rimpau (both Ramona 109 N.S.). Deceased was a granddaughter of Stephen C. Foster, Los Angeles' first mayor.

Fritz Odenmar, father of William Odenmar (Los Angeles 45 N.S.), died February 3, at the age of 59. Dolores B. Dowling, niece of Charles S. Smurr (Ramona 109 N.S.), passed away February 5.

Henry Hauser, uncle of Frank Hauser (Ramona 109 N.S.), died February 10 at Vallejo, Solana County. He was a native of Germany, aged 84.

George Campton Sr., father of George C. Campton (Ramona 109 N.S.), died February 15.

Mary C. Todd, mother of Robert A. Todd (Ramona 109 N.S.), passed away February 18. She was a native of Virginia, aged 75.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Joe P. Tabar (Ramona N.S.) is now stationed at Panama, with the Pacific fleet.

A native son recently arrived at the home of Frank P. Holborow (Corona N.S.).

Miss Theresa Petersberg and Howard E. Bixby (Ramona N.S.) were recently married.

In June will take place the marriage of Miss Bernadine Jackman and Major Warren B. Bovard (Ramona N.S.).

Herman C. Bryant (Ramona N.S.) has gone to San Francisco to reside, being staff photographer of the "Bulletin."

Robert Mallburg, Charles R. Simon and John V. Carson (all Ramona N.S.) have joined the ranks of the benedicts.

Miss Eve Rawlinson and Bradner Wells Lee (Ramona N.S.) were recently wedded in London, England. They will make their home here.

Senator R. F. Del Valle (Ramona N.S.) has been re-elected president of the Board of Public Service, of which he has been a member for fifteen years.

Justices Thomas J. Lennon (Mount Tamalpais N.S.) of San Rafael, Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa N.S.) of Santa Rosa, Frank H. Kerrigan (Stanford N.S.) of San Francisco and William H. Waste (Berkeley N.S.) of Berkeley were in the city last month in attendance on the State Supreme Court sessions.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 8)

numerous writings on the life and character of Abraham Lincoln, and devotes a few pages to the correction of some commonly accepted stories. The book has eight black-and-white illustrations, made from photographs of the martyred President.

"THE MOUNTAIN SCHOOLTEACHER."

By Melville Davisson Post; D. Appleton & Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$1.50.

This work of fiction, by the author of "The Slenth of St. James," "Uncle Abner, Master of Mysteries," etc., is another of the many recent books written around the life of the Christ. It is a well-told tale, and advances the often-made contention that He would be as little understood and as cruelly treated on earth today as he was at the time of His first coming.

The schoolteacher comes into the Kentucky mountains, and at first glance the children love him. He heals the sick, assists the widows and the orphans, gives courage to the distressed, and lightens the loads of the heavily-burdened. Enraged at his acts of mercy, for which he accepts nothing in return, money-seekers have him arrested on fictitious

charges; offering no defense, he is lodged in jail. In the end, he is murdered while standing in the jail doorway refusing to escape, and the women and the children carry his body back to the mountains for burial.

RECOLLECTIONS

(Continued from Page 4)

and drove their wagons over his grave many times, but the Indians found the grave and dug up the body, scalped it, and left it lying in the road. Our company came up just as the body had been buried a second time. Later on, the emigrants had trouble with the Indians on account of Mormon depredations.

"At Fort Bridger we met Hastings, who had written the book which I have mentioned. He had mapped out a new route called 'Hastings' Cut Off.' He induced our company and three others—the Pyles, McDonalds and Donners—to take this cutoff. It went through 'Weber Canyon,' a pass which, for about a half-mile, seemed impracticable. When we arrived at the head of the canyon we found two companies ahead of us, the Pyles and the McDonalds, the former later being a well-known pioneer family of San Jose. They had halted, hardly knowing what to do. After a short consultation they decided to go on. There were many willow trees, and in going down the canyon the willows were bent one way; it would have been impossible to have gone back. The wagons had to be almost lifted over many places; it took five men to each wagon. We were about five days getting through this canyon.

"When Hastings, who was in the rear, came to the canyon and saw the condition of the road, he placed a notice on a tree advising the Donner party, who were also in the rear, to take the road over the mountains. They turned back and took the road recommended by Hastings. Had they followed our trail they would have had no difficulty in passing through 'Weber Canyon.' The road over the mountains was longer, and as most of the men in the Donner party were unused to labor the progress was slow; besides, there was much dissension in the company. When they reached the Sierra Nevada Mountains a heavy snowstorm blocked their way, and they were obliged to spend the winter as best they could. The following summer I met several of the survivors, among them Mrs. Reed, who often

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told me of the hardships and suffering they endured. She declared that neither she nor any of her family ever ate human flesh. Their cabin was made of hides, from which she cut pieces and cooked that. She was fortunate in not losing one of her family, although one of her servants lost his life.

"On emerging from the canyon we came out into Salt Lake Valley, which looked beautiful to us. We took the road south of the lake, Salt Lake City not being settled at that time, and after traveling a short time came to the Salt Lake Desert. We passed many beautiful springs, but on trial the water was found to be salty. We had to travel about ninety miles without food or water for our stock. We called this the 'long drive.' The cattle became so tired and weak that we were forced to leave all our wagons but three and to hitch all the oxen to these and thus continue our journey, not knowing when we would reach water. After traveling fifteen or twenty miles more the animals almost ran; they must have smelled water. Not long after this we reached a running stream and found good feed for our stock. We rested here for three days. Then the men took the oxen and went back after the wagons we had left behind. They found everything just as it had been left.

"The next place of importance was Humboldt River, where we found good water and feed. Then began another desert journey, from the sink of the Humboldt to the Truckee River, a distance of about forty miles. That night we camped near Steamboat Springs. Here we lost quite a number of cattle, which were poisoned from drinking alkali water. About this time our provisions were beginning to run low, so father decided to send two men in advance to Sutter's Fort for provisions, and to get twelve head of cattle to replace the ones that had died. Accordingly, he sent my two cousins, Jacob Harlan and Tom Smith, with a letter to Captain Sutter, stating the condition of the company. When they arrived at the fort, Captain Sutter gave them his provisions but had no cattle suitable. He gave them a letter to Captain Cordua, who lived where Marysville now is, requesting him to send the cattle. Captain Cordua selected twelve fine oxen, and also sent two Indians with Cousin Jake (Tom Smith not returning) to meet our company, which they did not before crossing the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

"Our route into California was through the Bear River country. The first stopping place was John on's rancho, which was about forty miles from Sutter's Fort. When we had our first view of the grand Sacramento Valley and saw the pastures covered with fat cattle and horses we thought we had reached the promised land. On this ranch we saw a number of Indians making adobe bricks; they were entirely naked, with the exception of the proverbial 'fig leaf.' Captain Cordua met us here to receive pay for the oxen he had sent us. My father kept those animals, and for them gave Cordua American oxen, with which he was well pleased.

"We continued our journey, and soon came to Sutter's Fort. Here we learned that quite a number of emigrants had already arrived and had gone to different parts of the state. Sutter's Fort was a rude building where Captain Sutter lived. He employed a number of men, so Uncle Peter decided to remain here and work for him. Instead of fencing his land, Sutter had ditches dug to keep his cattle from roaming. We remained here for a short while, then went on to the Sacramento River, where we camped for a few days. Father had made up his mind to go to Mission Santa Clara, so he sent my husband, John Van Gordon, and my cousin, Jacob Harlan, ahead to engage house room for our company during the winter.

"There had been very heavy rains in October, and the rivers and streams were so swollen that it was almost dangerous to go by land. It was decided to send the women and children by water to Alviso, the men taking the wagons by land. Captain Sutter owned a launch that made trips down the river. There were about sixty people on board the launch. The accommodations were very crude, each family doing their own cooking. The trip down the river was interesting. The captain had a number of Indian boys to row, when there was not wind enough to use the sails. On board the launch was a doctor and his wife, who were going to General Vallejo's ranch in Sonoma County. The captain ran the boat up Petaluma Creek and left them. At one place the captain landed when the tide was high, and before he set sail again the tide had gone down and we thought the boat would capsize.

"In sailing into Suisun Bay we found it very rough, there being quite a storm. Several of our party were seasick, their first experience in that nualady. At last we reached Yerba Buena, as San Francisco was then called. Several of us went ashore with the captain and a Mr. Clark, who settled in San Francisco and gave to 'Clark's Point' the name which it still bears. There were no wharfs then, and the mud flats reached far out into the bay. We went ashore in a small boat.

"Yerba Buena was a village of a few shacks and one good-sized building built among the sand hills. At this time there were a number of Mormons there, two hundred having landed from the ship 'Brooklyn' in July. The Mormon community had gathered to see us, following us all around. We had to wait for high tide before we could return to the launch, and when we could go the captain was drunk (that was before prohibition). We finally reached the boat in safety. There were quite a number of vessels, merchant ships, and one man-of-war anchored in the bay. The merchant ships had come to trade with the Spaniards, exchanging merchandise for hides and tallow.

"From here we went on to Alviso, which was our destination. As it had taken so long—nine days—to make the trip, the captain was anxious to return. So he unloaded as soon as he could and started back immediately, leaving us alone with only one man, my cousin, John Wooden, and he was sick. We were very much alarmed, as we were in an enemy's country, the United States being at war with Mexico. About sundown we were overjoyed to see several marines in U. S. uniforms ride up on horse back. They were from the man-of-war anchored in the bay and were having an outing. When they saw that we were Americans and alone, they offered to stay all night with us. You may be sure we were delighted. It seemed like a visitation of angels from heaven. I think one of these men went to the Mission Santa Clara and informed the citizens of our plight, for the next morning a couple of men came with two wagons and moved all of us to the mission. We found a number of families living in a large building outside the mission proper, into which we also moved. I found my husband, John Van Gordon, here, but very sick. Some good Samaritan had taken him in and cared for him.

"It was rumored that evening that the Spaniards intended to attack the mission, so all the families moved in for protection. We intended to move in with the rest, but my mother was too sick to be moved, so we were compelled to remain outside, and would have been alone but for two men who, after moving their families in, came back and spent the night with us. Their names were Dickenson and Tabor. Dickenson built the first brick house in Monterey, which may still be seen. I am sure the good Lord blessed these men for their kindness. The next day we moved into the mission, where we lived until the next spring. In a few days the men arrived with the wagons, thus completing the long journey of six months across the plains without the loss of a single member of our company.

(CONTINUED IN APRIL NUMBER)

"We are apt to shut our eyes against a painful truth."—Patrick Henry.

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Keeping up with the Population

THE management of any public utility business endeavors to be prepared to serve the increasing population in its territory. The difficulty sometimes lies in foreseeing what the increase in demand for service will be. For example:

1—On December 31, 1922, the number of gas meters on the system of Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation was 222,895.	An increase during the year of	16½%
2—The largest single day's send-out of gas during the winter of 1922-23 was over 100 million cubic feet. Compared with the winter of 1921-22, this was	An increase in one year of	42½%

It will thus be noticed that, while there was an increase in the number of gas users of 16½%, yet it was necessary to prepare for an increase in the demand for gas of 42½%.

This demand was met to the general satisfaction.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation

221

SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

COMMUNITY CHEST

"SAN FRANCISCO ACHIEVED A HUNDRED percent record in its community chest campaign, showing that the people of the city regard the financing of social and welfare agencies as an all-inclusive duty," says "San Francisco Business."

"The outcome of the initial campaign is a luminous testimonial to the big heart of San Francisco, which has never shown apathy in the face of distress. The number of subscribers to the federated fund, and the widespread range of the response among employes, are factors calling for special comment. Conceived by the Charities Endorsement Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the idea of the community chest has been translated into reality.

"Morgan A. Gunst as head of that committee, A. B. C. Dohrmann as general chairman of the community chest organization, and Milton H. Esberg as chairman of the campaign committee should have the satisfaction of knowing that they have presented San Francisco with the working structure of one of the most worthwhile undertakings initiated around the Golden Gate in years."

TO AID MARK TWAIN CELEBRATION.

The California branch of the All-West Mark Twain Memorial Festival was formed in San Francisco at a luncheon in the Bohemian Club with the appointment of an organization committee which will formulate the manner in which California will participate in the events commemorative of the contributions to American history and literature of the great humorist.

The plan is to have individual festivals signalizing special events at pioneer places of interest along the historic route of the pony express of the early days. A relay race of the pony express will traverse Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California.

Senator James D. Phelan (Pacific 10 N.S.G.W.) presided at the luncheon, and as chairman of the

California division will appoint a general committee representative of the interest of different sections of the state in paying homage to the memory of Mark Twain.

TO ERECT WAR MEMORIAL.

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors has adopted plans for the war memorial for which \$2,000,000 has been subscribed. Property adjoining the Civic Center, bounded by McAllister, Franklin, Grove and Van Ness, will be acquired.

The memorial will consist of an opera-house, an art museum and an American Legion building. Administration of the memorial, which will commemorate San Francisco's war heroes, will be in charge of the regents of the University of California.

MOVING AHEAD.

A comparison of the 1922 bank clearings of the principal cities of the United States, reveals the fact that San Francisco went to fifth place, going ahead of Pittsburgh and Kansas City.

During 1922 the number of business firms increased 1,718, and the number of telephones in use increased 13,730.

An estimate of population as of July 1, 1923, issued February 16 by the United States Census Bureau, gives San Francisco a population of 539,038, an increase of 9,246 compared with the bureau's estimate of July 1, 1922.

OUTLOOK FAVORABLE.

Indications are that construction will soon start on the home of the Native Sons' Athletic Association. Present plans call for an elaborate structure of 100 living-rooms, large gymnasium, card- and dining-rooms, and all up-to-date features. R. M. Tobin has been elected president of the association.

USUAL DIVIDEND ON HALL STOCK.

The Hall Association of the Native Sons of the Golden West, which owns the fine building on Mason street, has declared the regular dividend for 1922. Checks are now being mailed by Superintendent Jos. F. Clement to the 1,350 stockholders. Senator James D. Phelan is president of the association, Lewis F. Byington vice-president, and Adolph Eberhart secretary.

MIDNIGHT CARNIVAL A FEATURE.

Pacific 10 N.S.G.W. held its annual grand ball February 3, William A. Stark being chairman of the arrangements committee. The feature of the event was a midnight carnival.

GOING TO INCREASE MEMBERSHIP.

Officers of Rincon 72 N.S.G.W. were installed by D.D.G.P. A. J. Mazzini, Arthur Stenberg becoming president. He immediately appointed a committee to increase the membership fifty percent before the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor. Nine candidates were initiated February 14. Rincon will present the name of Grand Trustee James A. Wilson, chairman of the local homeless children committee, for Grand Third Vice-president at Santa Barbara.

THE "STANFORD SPARKLE."

February 13 Stanford 76 N.S.G.W. held its thirty-sixth anniversary dance and banquet, and the committee, headed by Vincent Maissou, is to be congratulated on its success. The evening's feature was the first appearance of the new dance, "Stanford Sparkle," created by Miss Dorothy Wise and taught the Parlor members. In the spotlight Miss Wise and Frank Morris demonstrated the step, drawing applause from the large assemblage. Stanford has a membership drive on, and fine results are being obtained.

NATIVE SONS' OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Mission 38—D.D.G.P. Thomas A. Duffy officiating, and Elmer A. Pearl becoming president.
Yerba Buena 84—D.D.G.P. C. Von Berthol officiating, and Walter Greber becoming president.
Bay City 104—D.D.G.P. H. Bernstein officiating, and Gabriel Molin becoming president.

MARRIED MEN DEFEAT SINGLES.

The married and single members of South San Francisco 157 N.S.G.W. organized baseball teams and played for the championship of the Parlor February 18; the married men carried off the honors, 6 to 5.

The game was one of the most exciting held for many a day, and the result was in doubt until the last man was called out. At the beginning of the ninth inning the score was 5 to 3 in favor of the single men, but the married men started a batting streak and, with a couple of errors by Hagan and Peters, scored three runs and captured the game.

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Each side used two pitchers. "Bill" Bahr, who signed this year with the Portland team, and Claude Chamberlain worked for the single men, while Garfield Torres and the "Grand Old Man," Tom Keating, worked for the married men. All performed to good advantage and had the batters guessing all the time. The outstanding features of the game

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OLD LANDMARK MARKED

(HONORIA TUOMEY.)

A STATELY WHITE CROSS NEWLY marks the spot where sleeps one of California's many departed communities of aborigines. A prominent resident of western Sonoma County recently became owner of the pre-eminent historic tract of land whereon the first White men settled in all the vast region extending from the Golden Gate northward to Alaska and eastward from the Pacific Ocean to the Rocky Mountains, and has begun giving attention to its previous relics.

It was in January of the year 1811 that a Russian sailing craft came down out of the icy Alaskan seas and anchored in the safe and pleasant harbor discovered by that outstanding explorer of the Second Bucareli Expedition of 1775, Lieutenant Juan de la Bodega y Quadra, and named for himself, Bodega Bay, after he had named scores of other natural features of the coast up to the fifty-eighth degree of north latitude in honor of others.

Proceeding about six miles inland, to a beautiful and fertile little valley, these stout, bearded, young Muscovites set to work, with the help of their Kodiak and native Bodega Indian laborers, and founded a village. This primitive Jamestown of the great quarter of the continent founded above, they named Roumainzof, in honor of Count Roumainzof. In our histories, this first colony of the Russians is referred to, not by name, but as being near the present American town of Bodega, or, at Bodega. The original name, Roumainzof, seems to have been lost on the departure of the Russians in 1841 and the occupation of the region by the new grantee, Captain Stephen Smith, to whom the Mexican government gave some thirty-five thousand acres of land under the title of El Rancho Bodega.

Those early Russian comers named the landing-place they made out at the harbor of Bodega, Port Roumainzof, it being the nearest and best location for their shipping from the inland village. On the

were the backstop work of Ambrose Milton and the clever running catch of Henry Kendall.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Officers of Orinda 56 N.D.G.W. were installed by D.D.G.P. Helen T. Mann, Emily Fauda becoming president. Tokens of regard were presented Mrs. Madeline Carr King, retiring president; D.D.G.P. Mann, President Fauda and Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley by the Parlor and admiring friends. Light refreshments were served.

HOPE CHEST RAFFLED.

For the benefit of its sick fund, Yosemite 83 N.D.G.W. raffled a hope-chest, donated by President Vivian C. Foote, containing articles contributed by the members to the value of \$600. A handsome sum was realized.

The whist parties, held by the Parlor the first Tuesday of the month, are well attended. Prizes are awarded, refreshments served, and a social hour is enjoyed.

GRAND PRESIDENT VISITS.

Grand President Mattie M. Stein officially visited El Vespero 118 N.D.G.W. January 22, and witnessed the initiation of a class of candidates. A banquet followed, at which addresses were made by the Grand President, Past Grand Presidents May C. Boldemann and Margaret Grote-Hill, Grand Trustee Mae Himes Noonan, D.D.G.P. Dr. Winifred M. Byrne.

EIGHT INITIATED.

Dolores 169 N.D.G.W. initiated eight candidates January 24, on the occasion of Grand President Mattie M. Stein's official visit. There was a large attendance of members of the Parlor and visitors, among the latter being Past Grand Presidents Margaret Grote-Hill and May Boldemann, Grand Trustee Mae Himes Noonan and Grand Inside Sentinel Lucie Hammersmith. The Grand President spoke words of praise for the evidence of interest shown in the welfare of both the Parlor and the Order, and Kathryn McGough, organizer of Dolores, discoursed on the Parlor's history. Presentations were made to Grand President Stein, D.D.G.P. Agnes McVery, Rebecca Kemp Van Ee, who presided at the piano, and Dr. Winifred M. Byrne. Refreshments were served, and a delightful evening passed all too quickly. January 18 the Parlor celebrated at a banquet the fourteenth year of its institution.

FAITHFUL OFFICIAL CALLED BEYOND.

Nathaniel Hallinan, for over thirty years a member of South San Francisco 157 N.S.G.W. and for the past twelve years a faithful financial officer, passed to the great beyond February 2. He was born in San Francisco July 4, 1873, and from the time of his affiliation with the Parlor, in 1892, never

other hand, Captain Smith named his new home at Roumainzof for the harbor on the coast, Bodega. There should be no confusion here, the facts being easy to grasp.

Many Indians were baptised, according to the rites of the Greek Orthodox Church, at Roumainzof, and some were laid away in the Indian graveyard to the south of the village. These were the first Christian burials of aborigines. Later, in Captain Smith's time, other Indians were baptised by the Spanish padres, and those who died were placed with their departed kin and neighbors in the same sacred ground. Crosses of redwood were erected at the heads of most of the graves. But time and the elements damaged the crosses and, one by one, they began to fall to pieces, until none were left. Mounds of earth and heaps of large stones, however, still marked many of the graves.

Over fifty years ago a 1,200-acre tract of the Rancho Bodega, all of that wide domain remaining in the family of the deceased grantee, came into the hands of the John Gallagher family. The head of the family was a Pioneer and a veteran of the Mexican war. Recently his youngest son, Joseph R. Gallagher, who has resided on the tract for many years, bought the estate, which has long been known as "The Homestead," and plans to care for what remains of its historic features, now that his interests are permanent.

The new memorial cross stands nine feet above the ground, and its cross-arm is six feet in length. Its material is redwood, procured and prepared on the ranch, and Mrs. Gallagher, whose family was connected with "The Homestead" for more than sixty years, had an artistic hand in helping to fashion and finish it. A skilled local artisan, John Coleman, member of a well-known pioneer family, prepared the cross for setting up in its place. Gallagher plans to give his attention, next, to the restoration of the flagpole, a venerable relic with a history unparalleled in the West.

missed a meeting unless out of the city or detained by sickness, which was seldom. He was a past president, had represented the Grand Parlor at twelve sessions, and, because of his genial disposition, his faithfulness, and continuous hard work for the Order, was loved by all who made his acquaintance.

PAST GRAND PRESIDENT PASSES.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Tillman, Past Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, passed away January 22 at Burlingame, San Mateo County, after a prolonged illness. Mrs. Tillman presided at the Eleventh Session of the Grand Parlor held at Sonoma, Tuolumne County, in June 1897.

MARCH ITINERARY GRAND PRESIDENT.

Lodi—During the month of March, Mattie M. Stein, Grand President N.D.G.W., will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

- 1st—Los Angeles 124, Los Angeles.
- 2nd—Long Beach 154, Long Beach.
- 5th—San Diego 208, San Diego.
- 6th—Reina del Mar 126, Santa Barbara.
- 7th—El Pinal 163, Cambria.
- 8th—San Luisita 108, San Luis Obispo.
- 9th—San Miguel 94, San Miguel.
- 14th—El Carmelo 181, Daly City.
- 15th, jointly—Minerva 2, Oro Fino 9, Calaveras 103, Sans Souci 96, San Francisco.
- 17th—Alta 3, San Francisco.
- 19th—Darina 114, San Francisco.
- 20th—Los Lomas 72, San Francisco.
- 21st—Castro 178, San Francisco.
- 22nd—Keith 137, San Francisco.
- 24th—Laura Lona 182, Niles.

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When you have finished reading your Grizzly Bear, mark the Jap articles and SEND THE NUMBER TO EASTERN ACQUAINTANCES, and ask them to pass it on to their friends.

The East needs and wants to be informed of the true situation regarding the yellow peril, and the East must be enlightened before it will join forces with the West to rout the Asiatics.

The Japs see to it that the East gets limitless quantities of lying and misleading propaganda, and all White-Americans should unite to meet that situation with a flood of facts.

The Grizzly Bear will do its part by publishing articles dealing with the truth. Will you do your part by keeping the truth in circulation?

It is suggested, too, that every Parlor of Native Sons not now doing so, subscribe to the magazine for its local libraries—public and high school.

A man born in California is no better than one
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-

FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS

Grand Director Native Sons of the Golden West

414 Mason Street
San Francisco

OR

315 Wilcox Building
Los Angeles

Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

CONTENTS THIS NUMBER

	Page
Grizzly Growls	3
Unusual Weather (verse).....	3
Recollections of a Pioneer Mother.....	4
"Argonauts of '49".....	5
Book Reviews	5
Los Angeles Bulletin.....	6
Santa Barbara Grand Parlor.....	8
Know Your Homeland.....	9
Passing of the California Pioneer.....	10
California Fifty Years Ago.....	12
Native Daughters of the Golden West.....	14
Feminine World's Fads and Fancies.....	16
My Contra Costa Hills (verse).....	17
Native Sons of the Golden West.....	18
Official Directory, N.S.G.W.....	20
Official Directory, N.D.G.W.....	22
A Bit O' Farming.....	24
San Francisco Bulletin.....	28
Old Mission Needs Help.....	29

CALIFORNIA INFORMATION FROM EVERY SECTION EXCLUSIVELY

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



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(Incorporated)

COMPOSED OF NATIVE SONS.

CLARENCE M. HUNT,
General Manager and Editor.

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ONLY OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

AT A MEETING IN DENVER, COLORADO, March 8 of representatives from seven Western states called to devise ways and means to revive the pioneer spirit, through the medium of the Pony Express in a relay race from St. Joseph, Missouri, to San Francisco, the Pony Express Memorial Association was launched, and Senator James D. Phelan of San Francisco was chosen president.

California was represented at the meeting by Angelo J. Rossi, Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden and Edgar Peixotto of San Francisco, who stated that the movement will do more to focus the attention of the United States on the Great West than any undertaking of recent years. They gave assurance that California would co-operate in every possible way.

After a thorough discussion, it was decided to start the riders from St. Joseph so that they will arrive at Sacramento September 9, and at San Francisco the following day. At that time, it was stated, California would be celebrating Admission Day, and San Francisco, no doubt, would be prepared to stage a great pageant. There would be local celebrations, too, along the route the riders will traverse, which coincides with the Victory highway.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West should, as organizations and as individuals, be active participants, in California, in this proposed celebration; in fact, they should be the leaders. The Orders were primarily brought into being to perpetuate the memory of the Pioneers. This is an opportunity for the Orders to observe Admission Day in an exceptionally befitting manner. Let us not fail, in this, our duty!

There is nothing new in the Jap situation—just a daily repetition of what has been going on for years. The Japs are getting more land, through law violation and evasion, and strengthening their strangle-hold on California. This condition will continue, until the laws are enforced and the penalties provided for exacted.

Congress adjourned without considering the immigration bill, which would deny entry into this country to peoples ineligible for citizenship, but it is promised that the bill will be presented to the new Congress, and passed.

Word comes from Washington that Attorney-General Daugherty has, at last, been prevailed on to at least investigate the seriousness of the Japs' fishing activities along the California coast. Heretofore he has paid no attention to numerous protests, so there is some hope that he will now do more than investigate.

At an early date the United States Supreme Court will hear the cases affecting the 1920 Land Law appealed from California; these have to do with the leasing and owning of land. The law-enforcers are waiting for the court's decision, but of the Japs; they are going right along with their "peaceful invasion," probably satisfied that little effort will be made to dislodge them even if the decision is adverse to their interests.

The Japs have subscribed liberally to a fund to be used to influence public sentiment, and to keep attorneys and lobbyists "on the job" in both Washington and Sacramento. They are also planning, now that they have met with such success in all their lines, to compete with the church by attempting to convert the Whites to the Buddhist faith. There are a great many people in California who would be devoted followers of Buddha, for they are staunch supporters of everything that savors of the Jap.

In a nutshell, the situation is this: The Japs are daily strengthening their position in California, and it is going to take united action on the part of all White Americans to free the state from their grasp. Unless conditions change—unless the Japs are dislodged from the land and their children denied the right of citizenship—California is doomed to be controlled, politically and otherwise, by Japs. By adopting the "waterful waiting" policy, disaster has been invited, and it will be fastened upon the state unless the policy is changed. What are you, White Americans, going to do about it?

Mrs. Etta Chappell, convicted in San Francisco for driving an auto while intoxicated, is serving a 30-day sentence in the county jail. Incidentally,

for human life is not valued at much these days, she ran down and killed a man.

The sentence was justified, but why was an example made of this woman? Drunken auto drivers, both male and female, have been responsible for the deaths of numerous persons, but it is doubtful if more than a quarter-dozen of them have been sentenced to jail. Had they been, every jail in the state would be overcrowded. Evidently Mrs. Chappell had contributed all her "influence" to the bootleggers.

In the course of a Lenten address, "The Peril of Easy Divorce to Our Life as a Nation," in New York City, Bishop William T. Manning of the Episcopal church is quoted as saying: "Let me say at once that separation of man and wife is not forbidden by the church. The church in some cases even advises this. It is divorce and remarriage which the church opposes and which is bringing such disastrous consequences upon us."

That sounds good, but the record does not bear out the statement. The church could do a great service to the country in lessening the divorce evil, but it has utterly failed to practice what it preaches. Rarely has a minister refused to officiate at the re-marriage of a divorced person, so the church's reputed opposition to divorce is mostly of the talk variety and not effective. Consequently, the church is aiding in bringing about the "disastrous consequences" Bishop Manning refers to.

Testimony taken by the committee of the Legislature investigating contributions to campaign funds for the recent state election, indicate that Egerton Shore, one of ex-Governor Stephens' "pets," solicited funds from state employees, many of them under civil service, for Stephens' campaign-chest.

If Shore be guilty, as testified to, in one instance by George H. Hecke, head of the State Department of Agriculture, he should be removed as a member of the State Board of Control, to which he was given a last-minute appointment by the former Governor.

The "Sacramento Bee" has for some time been publicizing the opinions of prominent men on the question of non-voting, in which have been suggested means to overcome the dereliction of duty on the part of many who are eligible to and should vote. Because of the lack of interest in public affairs displayed, the minority governs.

David B. Lyons, Registrar of Los Angeles County Voters, has offered the best solution to this question. He proposes the creation of an "educational fund" to which every male and female resident of California shall contribute \$12 biennially. The whole amount would be refunded to the citizen who registered for the August primary, voted at the primary, and voted at the November election.

The present Legislature should pass a law embodying Registrar Lyons' suggestions. It would,

UNUSUAL WEATHER

(MISS ESTHER CRONE.)

No matter the weather, be it stormy or clear,
January or August, any time of the year,

This refrain from the Californian I hear:
" 'Tis most unusual weather! "

If I go to the bills where clouds swing low,
The ranger will say that, "He never did know
It to hang on like this and the fog act so—
'Tis most unusual weather! "

Then if down on the beach as I loiter along,
Where waves roll high and wind blows strong,
They tell me, "There surely is something wrong—
'Tis most unusual weather! "

And if out on the desert, while I motor by,
I find such a heat that I almost die,
The natives with scorching breath will cry:
" 'Tis most unusual weather! "

When winter comes on with its cold and rain,
And this thing just happens time and again,
The natives still harp on this same refrain:
" 'Tis most unusual weather! "

Los Angeles, California.

as he says, "yield a handsome revenue, contributed by those who neglect their civic duty and by aliens who are now receiving the benefit of our free schools, police and fire protection, etc., without contributing toward the expense thereof. As aliens could not secure these certificates, it is apparent that they would be compelled to pay the full tax so long as they continued to be aliens—a rather potent inducement to them to become naturalized, and a most proper contribution to be forever exacted from Japanese or others who could not become naturalized."

The United States Senate, evidently understanding the significance of the vote cast in the last presidential election, acted wisely in shelving the proposal of President Harding for the United States' participation in the international court organized by the League of Nations.

We can now expect another flood of European propagandists, sent over for the purpose of enlightening the people on the necessity of this country's becoming entangled, in the President's suggested roundabout way, in European affairs.

"Lassen Peak" and not "Mount Lassen" is the correct title for California's active volcano, according to the United States Geological Survey. A recent bulletin of the Survey says:

"As Lassen never owned the mountain, in later years the possessive form of the name was dropped, and, to correct an illicit tendency to wander from well-established usage, the United States Geographic Board, in its decision of October 9, 1915, officially recognized the fact that the name of the mountain was Lassen Peak, not Mount Lassen."

It was idiotic, to say the least, for some California law-makers to make an unsuccessful attempt to have the Legislature prevent Admiral William S. Sims from speaking at the University of California, Berkeley, on Charter Day.

Dr. David P. Barrows, president of the university, issued this statement, which was concurred in by a majority of the Senate, the anti-Sims resolution being voted down: "The charter day speaker is selected by the president of the university. I take the responsibility for the choice of the distinguished American who honors us this year. If any one has any sensible objections to my choice he may make them to me."

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

The next (May) issue of The Grizzly Bear may be a little delayed in its appearance. This, however, will not affect news-matter for the various departments, which, to insure publication, must be at hand by the usual closing time, the 20th of the preceding month.

If the May issue is delayed, it will be because of the publishers' endeavor to present complete details concerning the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., which will be in session in Santa Barbara City the week of May 21.

RECOLLECTIONS OF A PIONEER MOTHER

(CONTINUED FROM MARCH NUMBER.)



WE HAD ONLY BEEN HERE A FEW days when most of our party were taken sick with what the doctors called 'camp fever.' In less than a week after we arrived my cousin, John Wooden's wife, died, and before Christmas my husband and my dear mother had passed away, the latter leaving her old mother, who was almost ninety years old and blind. They were hurried where the City of Santa Clara now stands.

"At this time there were very few men in the mission, most of them having joined Fremont's Battalion and gone south. Captain Aram of Santa Clara had recruited a company of volunteers. Among them were Henry C. Smith, his brother, Napoleon, and Wm. M. Mendenhall. These young men, to whom reference will be made again, had crossed the plains on horseback with a pack train the previous year, 1845. They had endured great hardships, arriving at Sutter's Fort on Christmas Day.

"Captain Weber of San Jose (who later laid out the City of Stockton) had a company of fifty cavalry. On learning that so many Spaniards were camped in the vicinity, he secured a cannon and a number of marines from the man-of-war and attacked them. A battle was fought in sight of the mission. The Spaniards were on horseback, and whenever the cannon was fired they would ride off, then ride back and shoot, and ride off again. It was not much of a battle, as battles are nowadays, but it seemed very real to us. One Indian was killed, so the casualties were not great. The Spaniards surrendered, and Napoleon Smith received their arms. While the battle was raging the mission bells tolled. The women and children, both American and Spanish, were very much excited and stood upon wagons and anything they could find to watch the battle.

"Soon after this news was received that Captain John C. Fremont, with a company of men, had been victorious over the Spaniards in every conflict. So the entire country was conquered, but formal peace was not declared between the United States and Mexico until February, 1848. After the news of Fremont's victory, there was great rejoicing. I well remember the boom of the cannon from the man-of-war in the harbor celebrating the victory. Now the Americans were free to roam at will over

the country. At this time the only lucrative employment for men was whip-sawing lumber in the redwoods back of East Oakland. Scarcely a vestige now remains of this redwood forest, and few people now in the country realize that it ever existed.

"While living in Mission Santa Clara I saw a baby's funeral. It was unlike any funeral I had ever seen. The mother walked ahead, carrying on her head the small casket, which was uncovered. A near relative followed, carrying the cover. Then came a group of children marching behind, with flags made of handkerchiefs. After them came a few musicians, playing on guitars. They marched this way to the cemetery. After my mother's death I kept house for my father and cared for my aged grandmother.

"The Mission San Jose had more opportunities for business, so we moved there in the early spring. Father then gathered his scattered cattle together and started a small dairy. I made butter, selling it for fifty cents per pound. We were able to secure very comfortable quarters, and spent a very enjoyable summer, as there were a number of young people living here. The country was very beautiful, covered with green grass and wild flowers. In the early fall my father married Mrs. Katherine Hargrave, whose husband had died on the plains. She was the eldest daughter of Wm. Fowler, a Pioneer of Napa Valley. They had two children, Sarah and George. George died many years ago, and Sarah is the wife of Jas. H. Farley of Hanford.

"In the fall of 1847 father moved to Napa Valley. Before his departure I was married to Henry C. Smith, who had been whip-sawing lumber in the redwoods back of East Oakland. I took my old grandmother to live with me in my new home. Among the families already there were those of my brother-in-law, Ira Van Gordon, Napoleon Smith, and several others. My sister, Rebecca, passed away during the winter, leaving two small boys, Jerome and George. While living here my oldest daughter, Julia, was born. We lived here very comfortably, the men working hard whip-sawing lumber, which they hauled with ox teams to the embarcadero, which was where East Oakland now is. At that time there was nothing at all but oak trees where the City of Oakland now stands.

"In the summer of 1848 there were rumors that gold had been discovered at Coloma. At first we paid little attention to them, but my cousin, Tom Smith, said he was going to find out for himself if

they were really true. Shortly after this Ira Van Gordon had occasion to go to Mission San Jose on business. On his return he told of seeing some men who said the discovery of gold was really true, and he said he intended to start for the mines the next morning. I said, 'Well, if you go, I'm going too,' as I thought of my sister's two motherless children. When my husband came home from the embarcadero that evening I said the news of the discovery of gold was true, and that he (Ira) intended to start to the mines in the morning. I said, 'I'm going too.' That evening, while discussing the matter, Tom Smith returned, bringing glowing accounts of the mines, and, as further proof, a sample of the gold dust. My husband did not see how we could get ready to start so soon, but we finally decided to do so.

"In the morning we loaded our few household goods in a wagon drawn by oxen and crossed the trackless hills of Contra Costa County to Martinez. It took us two days to reach Martinez, and when we arrived there we found so many people ahead of us, all bound for the mines, that we were compelled to wait ten days for our turn to cross the straits on the rickety ferry, which depended on wind and tide to make the crossing to Benicia.

"The day before our turn came, my husband and Andrew Broder, who afterward married my husband's youngest sister, Sarah, went on the ferry to help the captain and to be sure and secure the boat for the next morning. They started rather early, while the tide was running up and a heavy wind blowing. The boat drifted into Suisun Bay, which was so rough that the boat lurched from side to side. There were ten pack horses aboard, and as the boat careened the horses ran to the sides, almost capsizing it. The men were forced to drive the horses into the bay. I afterward heard that only one horse reached the shore. The horses belonged to a man named Mike Foley. He had several little Indian vaqueros; they were Catholic, and when the boat careened they were so frightened that they knelt and crossed themselves, saying a prayer. After a time the boat landed where it started from, the men reaching camp about three o'clock in the morning, wet to the skin.

"The next day was very pleasant, and we crossed without any difficulty. We camped here for the night. The mosquitoes were so thick we were almost eaten alive. The next morning the children

(Continued on Page 30)



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THE MAN WITH A VISION

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Vote for Him at the Primary Election on May 1.

"ARGONAUTS OF '49"

(DR. ROBERT G. CLELAND.)

OF THE MAKING OF BOOKS DEALING with the Days of '49 there is literally no end. Because of its historical significance, its appeal to the imagination, and its record of bold adventure, the period of the Gold Rush still holds its place as the most dramatic episode in California annals. As a consequence (and also because the original source material is fortunately most abundant), the literature dealing with the subject is varied, rich and almost inexhaustible.

Another book is now added to this great store. Nor is it out of place to say that its author, Octavius T. Howe, has contributed much that is of unusual value to the history of the '49ers. Many features of his book deserve favorable comment, but the chief points to be emphasized are as follows:

First, the author's constant reliance upon original sources, such as unpublished letters and diaries of the '49ers themselves, for his material. The numerous (and often very lengthy) quotations contained in the volume make it almost a source book in itself. In the second place he has performed a very useful service in calling attention to the large part played by the "organized company" in the emigration to California. The book, indeed, centers chiefly about the history of a score or more of these companies which were formed in Massachusetts to furnish a co-operative basis for the journey to California and its mining operations in the gold fields.

Again, one of the particular merits of the book is its emphasis upon the emigration that came from New England over the sea-routes to California, and its descriptions of the experiences and hardships encountered by these Mid-Nineteenth Century Argonauts. Lastly, from the standpoint even of the casual reader, the book contains enough of adventure and vivid description to give its pages animation and interest as well as historical value.

The defects of the book, as the reviewer sees them, can be discussed much more briefly than its merits. One wishes that the author, in his preface, had told something more about himself, or at least had prepared a more adequate background for the contents of the book. The arrangement of the material in the body of the work is at times unfortunate and more or less confusing. There are certain mistakes in proof, as for example "Colona" or "Coloma" (p. 137) and "Kearney" for

"Kearny," wherever this word appears. Lastly, the reviewer regrets that the author did not expand the volume to include the accounts of the overland companies from New England to California on somewhat the same scale that he devotes to the expeditions by sea. The descriptions dealing with the overland emigration are not at all in keeping, either in quality or in extent, with the remainder of the book.

The volume contains 180 pages of text; numerous illustrations of New England sailing vessels; an appendix of 30 pages, and a bibliography. The latter, strangely enough, is chiefly composed of material of a very extraneous character. The type in which the book is set is large enough to make its reading a delight. Indeed, the whole mechanical makeup of the book is good. Californians in general, but especially New England Californians, will find Howe's work a necessary addition to their libraries.

"ARGONAUTS OF '49"—History and Adventures of the Emigrant Companies from Massachusetts 1849-1850. By Octavius Thorndike Howe; Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Massachusetts, Publishers; Price, \$3.50.

BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"FAIR HARBOR."

By Joseph C. Lincoln; D. Appleton & Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

There is much wholesome humor in this novel, by the author of "Galska the Magnificent," "Sbavings," etc. The dialect of the sea-faring man is given prominence, and the application of nautical terms to navigation on land is productive of laughter. A "dandy" book, and a sure-cure for the "blues."

A sea-captain arrives home, physically and financially broke, and takes up his abode with his former cook, next to "Fair Harbor," a home for mariners' womenfolks, managed by a woman with a beautiful daughter who has all the responsibility. The captain is appointed superintendent of the

home, and then his troubles commence. Storm after storm all but force him to desert fair harbor, but he holds fast until he has won the heart and hand of the young woman.

"JUDITH OF THE GODLESS VALLEY."

By Honore Willsie; Frederick A. Stokes Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

In this entertaining book the author of "The Enchanted Canyon," "Still Jim," etc., introduces two characters, young in years, who discuss with utter frankness the important questions of love, marriage and God. Their surroundings are not of the best, but they possess ideals and determination and, aided by a few right-minded among their acquaintances, solve their problems.

(Continued on Page 29)

GOLDEN WEST HOTEL

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

A DEPLORABLE CONDITION

HERE ARE SOME FIGURES WHICH should cause the people of Los Angeles no little alarm. They indicate that the Japs are not only colonizing here in large numbers, but that they are extending their operations into all lines of business. The Whites are responsible for this deplorable condition, for it is through their patronage that the Japs are prospering and expanding.

These figures are not concerned with the Japs' purchase and leasing of land for agricultural and residential purposes, and they do not include the hundreds of Japs who are engaging in business throughout the county. The figures relate solely to the Japs licensed to engage in business in Los Angeles City. They were procured from the records in the city license clerk's office, are therefore authentic, and were supplied The Grizzly Bear by Councilman Ralph Criswell. Here is the record:

1,100 retail vegetable and fruit dealers, 625 motor-truck operators, 560 grocery stores, 416 apartments, hotels and rooming-houses, 265 wholesale fruit and vegetable dealers, 212 retail candy stores, 210 restaurants, 196 horse-drawn vehicle operators, 92 barber shops, 80 nurseries, 32 second-hand dealers, 27 garages, 21 soft-drink establishments, 21 laundries, 20 billiard halls, 19 cleaners and dyers (no plant), 17 retail dealers sea-food, 17 poultry dealers, 15 bath and massage establishments, 14 photographers, 10 commission merchants, 8 butcher shops, 8 shoe shining stands, 7 employment agencies, 6 bakeries, 6 drug stores, 6 manufacturers food products, 6 bi-

cycle repair shops, 6 wholesale confectioners, 6 lunch wagons, 4 cleaners and dyers (with plants), 4 delicatessens, 3 wholesale dealers sea-food, 2 trade schools, 2 sleeping accommodations, 2 pawnbrokers, 1 wholesale grocery, 1 undertaker, 1 veterinary.

These Jap businesses are not confined to Jap-town, either. They are spread all over the city, and in many cases are supported exclusively by Whites. In numerous instances, they are operated under fictitious names, and their employees are Whites, the purpose being to deceive their patrons. In addition to these Jap business-men, there are hundreds of additional Japs employed by Whites as chauffeurs, gardeners, servants, janitors, etc. And there are also in the city no small number of Jap language-schools and Buddhist temples.

It is about time, unless it is the desire for Los Angeles to become the yellow-spot of the United States, that something be done to rid this city of the Jap pests. Results can be best obtained by the Whites not only refusing to deal with Japs, but, in addition, refusing to have any dealings whatsoever with any White person who deals with or employs a Jap. The white-Jap—the one who contributes American money to any Jap for any purpose—is as great a menace as the yellow-Jap, and the sooner Los Angeles is rid of both the white and yellow variety the better for Los Angeles and California.—C.M.H.

COMPARISONS DENOTE PROGRESS.

Bank clearings in Los Angeles for February amounted to \$475,974,913; February 1922 they were \$338,156,254.

February building permits had a valuation of \$12,080,310; last year, for the same month, the valuation was \$7,579,798. The March permits will break all records in value.

Postal receipts were \$478,388.24; February last year they were \$394,740.

The United States Census Bureau's estimate of population, as of July 1, 1923, credits Los Angeles with a population of 666,853—an increase over the same date last year of 31,087.

TO MARK AND SAVE LANDMARKS.

A joint Monument and Landmarks Committee, consisting of representatives of the Southern California Historical Society, Native Sons of the Golden West, Association of Women's Clubs of the State, Chamber of Commerce, the Legion of War Veterans, Daughters of the American Revolution, and a large number of other civic and fraternal organizations of Los Angeles, has been organized to devise ways and means to suitably mark some of the numerous local historic landmarks and to preserve others.

The initial move of the committee will be to place a monument on the site of the battle of La Mesa, which occurred January 8 and 9, 1843, on the Montebello Hills, west of the San Gabriel River, between the "Californians," under General Jose Maria Flores, and the United States troops, under Commodore Stockton and General Kearney. A sub-committee was appointed, consisting of Mrs. A. S. C. Forhes, Mr. Dozier and A. G. Rivera, to secure artistic designs and prices.

Another sub-committee was named to arrange for the purchase of a plot of land surrounding a 200-year-old sycamore tree on the Downey road, where the Americans made their last stand in the La Mesa battle, the purpose being to preserve the tree for posterity from vandal hands. The tree's branches extend fully 100 feet from east to west.

A preliminary survey of the situation is indicative of the fact that an expenditure of about \$15,000 will be required to execute the above plans. All associations interested in the history and traditions of the southland and those desirous of perpetuating patriotism in the masses will be called upon, collectively and individually, to materially assist in consummating these projects.

LONG BEACH READY FOR INSTITUTION.

A meeting of those who signified their intentions to Fieldman E. J. Reilly to affiliate with a parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West in Long Beach

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TRY—LA CAL Cigar

THE NEW LA CAL CIGAR COMPANY

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was held March 21 and largely attended. After discussion, it was decided to name the new parlor Long Beach No. 239. Those officers were selected: Dr. R. M. Dodsworth, president; John G. Clark, first vice-president; Harold Leedom, second vice-president; William C. Fox, third vice-president; E. W. Oliver, recording secretary; Dr. S. T. Luce, financial secretary; Melvin Neel, treasurer; W. B. Sweizer, marshal; R. R. Laynes, inside sentinel; Elmer Hanna, outside sentinel; Dr. E. W. Miller, surgeon; Edgar McFadyen, John D. Loop, W. B. Julian, trustees; Fred B. Sweizer, organist; Percy Hight, junior past president; Walter Malcolm, senior past president.

The date of institution has been set for Saturday, March 31. The ceremonies will take place at I. O. O. F. Hall, 728 Elm, and there will be a large attendance of Native Sons present to welcome the new parlor into the fold.

500-MARK IN SIGHT.

Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W. had the largest-attended and "classiest" "open" night in its history March 22, over 250 members being in attendance. During the past month, through the efforts of Fieldman R. W. Fryer, several names were added to the rolls, and a large number of additional applicants are awaiting initiation. The Parlor is maintaining a steady pace toward the 500-goal, and will reach it within the next sixty days, its enthusiastic members predict.

During April there will be frequent initiations, and some special entertainment features. There is "something doing" every meeting-night at Los Angeles, and all members of the Order are welcome. April 26 will be Bert Farmer's night, and the good of the order committee will present another big vaudeville show; eligibles are especially invited. "Chef" Tom Golding will serve another of his famous "feeds."

BIGGEST N.S. PARLOR IN STATE.

Ramona 109 N.S.G.W. has gone "over the top," and with 1,026 members March 23 is now the largest Parlor in the state. Over a hundred applications are also on file, and President Orfila says the Parlor will not only maintain its present position but will have a membership of 1,500 by the time the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor meets. Meetings are largely attended, and the various projects—new home, stage coach, bowling team, etc.—are receiving enthusiastic support. At the meeting of March 23 Secretary William C. Taylor was presented by the Parlor, through Joseph A. Adair, a silver cup for his newly-arrived son.

The April program for Ramona includes: Class initiation, 6th; pilgrimage to San Diego, 7th; reunion, 13th, of members of the former Sierra Madre 235 and La Fiesta 236, when the past presidents of both Parlors will preside and have charge of an extraordinary entertainment; class initiation, 20th. Ramona will ask the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor to retain Grand Trustee Edwin A. Meserve on the Board of Grand Trustees.

GROOM AND FATHER REMEMBERED.

Corona 196 N.S.G.W. had five meetings during March. The 5th, officers were installed by Henry G. Bodkin, after several candidates had been initiated. E. T. Sharp is the new president. D. E. Anderson, a recent benedict, was presented with an electric iron. The 19th, an "open" meeting was largely attended by members and visitors. "Cy" Casner had charge of the snappy entertainment, and refreshments were served. Wayne Jordan presided, and in the Parlor's behalf presented Arthur C. Davis, for his newly-arrived native son, a silver drinking cup.

At this meeting the candidacy of Joseph P. Sproul for Grand Trustee at the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor was announced. Another class of candidates were initiated at the March 26 meeting.

REVENUE RECEIPTS INDICATE GROWTH.

Collector of Internal Revenue Rex Goodell (Arrowhead 110 N.S.G.W.) March 20 gave out revised figures showing that the gain in income tax collections of the Los Angeles district for the first quarter, ending March 15, were \$3,206,114 over the same period of 1922.

Announcement from Washington by the Treasury Department that income tax receipts for the sixty-four internal revenue districts in the United States for the first quarter of 1923 indicated an increase of \$7,000,000, compared with the same period of last year, developed the fact that in reporting a gain of \$3,206,114 Los Angeles furnished almost half the seven-million-dollar gain reported for the entire country.

MAY PRIMARY.

Tuesday, May 1, is the time set for the primary at which nominations for the various city offices will be made. The citizen who fails to vote at all elections fails to fulfill his full duty as a citizen. Don't be a slacker at the polls; help to put in office

(Continued on Page 26)

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SANTA BARBARA GRAND PARLOR

(MARSHALL SELOVER.)

THAT SANTA BARBARA WILL LIVE UP to her reputation as a convention city next month, when the forty-sixth session of the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, is held there, is fully indicated in all the preparations being made by the executive committee under Harry C. Sweetser, chairman.

Civic organizations are lending fullest co-operation, and no small part will be the work undertaken by Reina Del Mar Parlor No. 126, Native Daughters of the Golden West, under the chairmanship of Miss Anne E. McCaughey, district deputy grand president. The Native Daughters have charge of the grand ball, and that in itself insures the best affair of the kind Santa Barbara has ever given.

While the program is not complete, it is now planned to give one full day to recreation and outing. Plans are being made by the two big country clubs to throw open their grounds and thirty-six-hole golf courses to the delegates and guests.

Santa Barbara Yacht Club has promised to have on hand enough boats to accommodate all the guests who care for sailing or cruising. The length of the trips to be taken will depend on the amount of time available and the pleasure of the delegates.

As plans now stand, the barbecue, a real one, will be given at Tucker's grove, seven miles north of Santa Barbara. Preparations are being made to accommodate 3,000 people. Unlike some big barbecues, the guests will be seated and served, and will not be required to help themselves. "Bill" McCaffrey is in charge, and that means that no appetites will be teased.

A banquet will be served at the Arlington hotel under the chairmanship of James O. Knighten.

Santa Barbara is looking forward to entertaining the largest number of Native Sons and accompanying guests ever assembled for a Grand Parlor, and will have ample accommodations for all.

The hospitality for which the city is noted will be extended by all citizens, and the visitors, if they like California, will depart loving Santa Barbara.

GRAND PARLOR GOSSIP

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

The approaching Santa Barbara Grand Parlor, over which Grand President Harry G. Williams of Oakland will preside, is now uppermost in the minds of the Native Sons of the Golden West, for it is generally conceded that it will be the most important ever held. Many questions of vast importance to the Order will be presented, and upon their correct solution will depend the future progress of the fraternity.

The Forty-sixth Grand Parlor will be in session the week of May 21, and there has been such an increase in membership that it will be the largest Grand Parlor ever held. Subordinate Parlors have been selecting their delegates the past month, and a complete list of these will appear in the next (May) issue of The Grizzly Bear.

There is no reason to suspicion that a "monkey wrench" will be thrown into the usual procedure of advancing some of the higher officials, and therefore it is a safe prediction that these advancements will be made: Grand First Vice-president William J. Hayes (Berkeley 210) of Berkeley to Grand President, Grand Second Vice-president Edward J. Lynch (Pacific 10) of San Francisco to Grand First Vice-president, Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler (Humboldt 14) of Eureka to Grand Second Vice-president. No opposition to re-election of John T. Regan (South San Francisco 157) of San Francisco, the competent and obliging Grand Secretary, is looked for. Lively contests, due to the number of aspirants, are certain for most of the other offices.

(Continued on Page 27)



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(ANNA G. ANDRESEN, Chairman
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HOMELAND IS A MAGIC WORD! ITS
mention when far away makes the pulse
beat quicker, and the heart warm with
emotion. It stirs recollection and fills us
with pride. This is a feeling common to
all, but the measure of our pleasure is lim-
ited by our knowledge of what that homeland
really is. The depth of our sentiment is the depth
of our knowledge, and a knowledge of California
history is a wealth of human transactions that fill
us with a pride and a glorification that but few
lands can give.

So, if you really want to feel the real thrill of
"home sweet home," know your state history. Its
study and knowledge, because of its rugged and
common honesty, its fearlessness, and its bravery
and hope, fit us in spirit for intelligent work in
every department of activity today.

Here we have the real West, "far from the mad-
dening crowd's ignoble strife," where life is candid
and dealings are straightforward, and where the
spirit "a man's a man for all that" still prevails
in our daily contact. Here, independence is truly
expressed, not in a boastful and offensive way, but
in a sincere and manly fashion. The liberal sweep
of our valleys affects the liberality of our lives,
and the towering eminence of our mountains lifts
our thoughts in true steadfastness for the bounty
bestowed upon us. To feel and possess this spirit,
however, we must do homage to the past, because
it is to the past that we are indebted for what we
are and feel.

We must remember that California was reclaimed
from a wilderness not by arms, but by the Cross,
and that the strongholds of civilization along the
coast, as civilization progressed, were not a suc-
cession of forts, but a succession of missions. We
must remember that that wilderness and the native
children that dwelt there were first startled, not by
the boom of cannon or other instruments of de-
struction, but by the sweet notes of the Angels.

We must also remember that the pioneer that
came at a later day was stamped by character,
courage and enterprise. No weakling, however al-
luring the news of gold, had the temerity to make
the long and dangerous journey to the new El Do-
rado. Every man who came to California in that
day was a man of achievement, for the journey
alone required mettle and grit. These men came to
seek gold, it is true, but the gold they found and
kept came from its native bed in the mountain
side, and was not coined out of the sweat and
misery of man.

Keeping in mind these thoughts, to which we owe
our present-day prosperity and our proud place
among the states of the union, we must equip our-
selves to meet the problems of the hour in true
California spirit. Now, can we do this, and be
ignorant of these men who, with their expiring
breath, passed the task to us and left the California
of the future in our keeping?

PIONEER MOTHER OF SANTA CRUZ SETS SPLENDID EXAMPLE.

Those Twin Lakes residents residing on Schwau
Lake, opposite the Frazier Lewis home, were do-
nated a genuine patriotic surprise and musical treat
February 22 when dear mother—Mrs. Frank Lewis
—caused the colors to be unfurled and a phono-
graph placed upon the veranda of her home just
before sunrise, and as the sun came up started the
phonograph with a record of "Reveille," which was
followed with records of the national anthem and
a medley of popular patriotic airs concluding with
the "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Though it is not considered the best of good man-
ners nor exactly chivalrous to publicly mention a
woman's age, in this instance, when years bring so
much happiness and comfort to all who are priv-
ileged to be closely associated with her, and respect
and trust regard from all who know her, it seems
but fair to all concerned to observe that Mrs. Frank
Lewis of Twin Lakes was born to celebrate this
Washington birthday nearer ninety years ago than
eighty and that she was up and out before sunrise
helping her February 22 observances along. Not a
bad example for both young and old to follow.—
Santa Cruz Sentinel.

(The above item refers to Mrs. "Patty" Reed-
Lewis who, as a member of the Reed-Donner party,
came to California in 1846 across the plains at the
age of 12.—Editor.)

CLAIMS OLDEST COIN.

John Ratto of Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County,
is claiming ownership of the oldest silver coin in
circulation in the United States. This is a half-
dollar which he found several years ago in the

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Hoover-Pico	2128 W. Pico
Santa Monica Blvd.-Western Ave.	1131 N. Western Ave.
Moneta Ave.-Fifty-Fourth St.	5117 Moneta Ave.
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West Seventh-Alvarado Sts.	

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PASTRY

ICE CREAM

Chinese section of the town. It bears the date of
1814, and is in an excellent state of preservation.
The oldest date heretofore claimed was of a coin
possessed by L. Bumps of Stockton some years ago
that bears a date of 1824. —Calaveras Prospect.

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

GEORGE ALEXANDER INGRAM, native of Missouri, 89; came across the plains to California with his parents in 1846; after engaging in mining for several years he went to San Jose, and forty years ago took up his residence in Monterey City, where he died, survived by seven children. Deceased was a friend of "Mark Twain," and was identified with the early-day history of the state.

Calvin Covell, native of Pennsylvania, 84; crossed the plains in 1857 and resided in Santa Clara County for many years and then settled in Yolo County; died at Davis.

Mrs. Jessie Marsac, native of Scotland, 88; in 1852 settled in Siskiyou County; died at Fort Jones.

Captain Lewis Lamberton, native of Massachusetts, 99; came via Panama in 1849 and engaged in mining, and also merchandising in Stockton and Petaluma; died at Oakland, survived by two children. Deceased was one of the few surviving senior members of the Society of California Pioneers, San Francisco.

George Washington Haigh, native of Missouri, 79; with his parents crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in Healdsburg, Sonoma County, where he died; surviving are a wife and five children.

Mrs. Anna B. Allen, native of Minnesota, 84; came in 1859 and settled in Butte County; died at Chico, survived by a husband and ten children.

Christopher Columbus Prouty, native of Ohio, 83; crossed the plains with his parents in 1852 and settled in Amador County; died near Ione, survived by eleven children. Deceased was prominent in the affairs of Amador County.

Mrs. Josephine Abbie Haskell, native of Wisconsin, 75; with her parents crossed the plains in 1852 and after residing several years in Sonoma County settled in Mendocino County; died at Point Arena, survived by a husband and four children.

Albert Schmidt, native of Germany, 82; in 1858 settled in Oakland, where he died; a wife and a daughter survive.

John Charles Hodge, native of Illinois, 77; came via Panama in 1858 and resided in Placerville, San Francisco and Fresno; died at the latter city, survived by a wife and two sons.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wallis, native of England, 81; came via Panama in 1851 and resided at Sonora, Tuolumne County, until 1857, when she settled in Stanislaus County; died at Modesto, survived by four children.

Andrea Sbarboro, native of Italy, 83; in 1852 landed in San Francisco, where he died, survived by five children. Deceased was one of the best-known of the Italian residents of the state, and was prominent in the civic and business affairs of San Francisco, at the time of his death being president of the Italian-American Bank.

George W. Kumble, 72; settled in El Dorado County in 1852; died at Placerville, survived by four children.

Mrs. Amelia Hammes-Frohling, native of Poland, 84; in 1856 settled in Anaheim, Orange County, where she died; three children survive.

Andrew Frei, native of Switzerland, 92; came via Panama in 1859 and resided in San Francisco until 1880, when he went to Sonoma County; died at Santa Rosa, survived by a wife and two sons.

Frank E. Haskell, native of Maine, 72; came with his parents in 1852 and after several years' residence in Tuolumne County went to San Francisco, where he died.

Mrs. Margaret Gann-Smith, native of Missouri, 79; with her parents crossed the plains in 1852 and more than a half-century ago settled in Kings County; died at Hanford, survived by five children.

John B. Lindemann, native of Germany; crossed the plains in 1859 and long resided in Modoc County; died at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, survived by a wife and five children.

Job Garretson, 90; came in 1852 and settled in Siskiyou County, where he engaged in mining and took part in the early-day Indian wars; died at Stockton, San Joaquin County, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Clara Gaskill-Rodehaver, native of Michigan, 76; with her parents settled in 1852 in Petaluma,

Sonoma County, where she died; five children survive.

David Finley Stockdale, native of Ohio, 87; came in 1857 and in 1868 settled in San Luis Obispo County, where he engaged extensively in farming; died near San Luis Obispo City, survived by three sons.

Mrs. Sarepta A. Ross, native of Missouri, 74; since 1854 a resident of Sebastopol, Sonoma County, where she died; seven children survive.

George Washington Folsom, native of New Hampshire, 85; came via the Isthmus in 1853 and for several years was a pony express rider; died at Paloma, Calaveras County, survived by a wife and seven children.

Edwin Rafael Peterson, native of Pennsylvania, 87; crossed the plains in 1854 and mined in the Sierras until 1865, when he settled in Sonoma County; died at Santa Rosa, survived by five children.

Mrs. Helen M. Lawton, 91; came in 1859; died at Pasadena. Deceased was the widow of Rev. C. H. Lawton, a Methodist minister who filled pastorates in many places in the northern part of the state.

William Clark Rhem, native of Alabama, 90; came in 1854 and for many years resided in Dixon, Solano County; died at Sacramento City, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Julia Calkins-Hughes, native of New York, 98; settled in Calaveras County in 1856; died at Jesus Maria.

Thomas L. Neeley, native of Missouri, 82; in 1857 settled at Healdsburg, Sonoma County, where he died; two children survive.

Senator George Clement Perkins, native of Maine, 84; came in 1855 and for several years engaged in mining and merchandising in Butte County; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by five children.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Mrs. Matilda Henderson-Tuesdell, native of Pennsylvania, 80; came in 1860 and in 1866 settled in Humboldt County; died at Arcata, survived by three children.

Peter Wallace Forbes, native of Nova Scotia, 73; since 1869 resident of Inyo County; died at Bishop, survived by a wife and three sons. Deceased represented Inyo in the State Assembly and served the county as district attorney for several years.

Mrs. Mary Brannon, native of Ireland, 75; came in 1861 and long resided in Sacramento City, where she died, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Lucy McNeill, 80; since 1863 Siskiyou County resident; died at Forks of Salmon, survived by eleven children.

Joseph Henry Harding, native of England, 79; since 1869 resident of Vallejo, Solano County, where he died; a wife and a son survive.

Mrs. Rebecca Hilton, native of Indiana, 82; settled in Modoc County in 1863; died near Alturas, survived by three daughters.

Mrs. Mary Tucker, native of Michigan, 85; came in 1863 and long resided in Butte County; died at Los Gatos, Santa Clara County, survived by two children.

Frank Rodgers, native of Azores Islands, 80; more than a half-century ago settled in Trinity County; died at Redding, Shasta County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Sarah L. Trudgen, native of New Jersey, 70; in 1865 settled in Sutter Creek, Amador County, where she died; surviving are a husband and seven children.

Lucien Beal, native of Maine, 73; more than a half-century a resident of the Goleta district of Santa Barbara County; died at Santa Barbara City, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Sarah Hobson, native of New Zealand, 83; since 1863 resident of Contra Costa County; died at Antioch, survived by eight children.

John A. Nadeau, native of Quebec, 73; since 1862 resident of Los Angeles City, where he died; four children survive.

Mrs. Julia Strode, native of Ohio, 83; for a half-century resident of Geyserville, Sonoma County, where she died; five children survive.

dren. Deceased was one of the best-known men of the state in public life; in 1868 he was elected to the State Senate from Butte County and served eight years; then he was elected Governor of California, and subsequently represented the state in the United States Senate for many years.

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Heald, native of Scotland, 80; came in 1851 and in 1853 settled in Petaluma, Sonoma County, where she died; three children survive.

Clarence M. Hunt, native of Massachusetts, 74; with his parents came in 1850 and settled in San Francisco, where he died; a widow and two children survive. Deceased was for many years employed as a commercial traveler.

Andrew Harmon Nobles, 79; with his parents crossed the plains in 1857; died at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County.

Mrs. M. E. Kelly-Stofer, native of Illinois, 78; with her parents crossed the plains in 1846 and for many years resided in Shasta and Trinity Counties; died at San Francisco, survived by four children.

Nelson Williams, native of Ohio, 75; came with his parents in 1853 and settled in Tuolumne County; died at Sonora.

John J. Morton, native of Michigan, 84; came in 1859 and for several years resided in San Joaquin County; died at Compton, Los Angeles County, survived by a wife and seven children.

Dixon Brabban, native of England, 95; came via Nicaragua in 1855 and for years was engaged in banking in Sierra and Plumas Counties; died at Oakland, survived by four daughters.

William Le Due, born in Nevada State in 1856, while his mother was crossing the plains to California; died at Roseville, Placer County, his home for many years; a wife and four children survive.

Albert Curry Tufts, native of Massachusetts, 77; came over a half-century ago and for many years engaged in the drug business in Sacramento City; died at San Francisco.

Mrs. Sultana Jane White, native of Arkansas, 84; since 1861 resident of Jackson, Amador County, where she died; three children survive.

William A. Peabody, native of Massachusetts, 64; came in 1863; died at Atwater, Merced County, survived by two children.

Mrs. Katherine Doretha Fowler-Bowen, native of Pennsylvania, 74; settled in Siskiyou County in 1864; died near Montague, survived by eleven children.

James Cary Allen, native of New York, 90; came in 1869 and resided most of the time in Santa Clara County; died at Los Gatos.

Matt Tyler, native of Michigan, 76; for nearly sixty years resident of Tulare County; died at Ducor, survived by a widow and two children.

Mrs. Mary A. Hill, native of New Brunswick, 85; since 1862 resident of Humboldt County; died near Eureka, survived by four sons.

J. C. Wood, native of Canada, 80; came in the early '60s and for many years resided in Sacramento County; died at Placerville, El Dorado County, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Agostina Volponi, native of Italy, 81; since 1864 Tuolumne County resident; died near Sonora, survived by five children.

Mrs. Susan Evans-Luttrell, native of Iowa, 70; since 1862 resident of Siskiyou County; died in Scott Valley, survived by a husband and eleven children.

John Armstrong, native of Virginia, 88; came in 1862 and resided almost continuously since in Solano County; died near Suisun, survived by two children.

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SERVICES IN MEMORY OF LATE SENATOR HELD AT OLD HOME-PLACE.

Oroville—Memorial services for the late Senator George C. Perkins, one of the most famous of California's Pioneers and an early resident of this city, were held in the Methodist Episcopal church March 11. Gold of Ophir Parlor No. 190 N.D.G.W. and Argonaut Parlor No. 8 N.S.G.W. attended in a body. A most interesting and impressive service was held, in which many speakers participated. Several of them were intimate friends of the late Senator, and spoke with feeling of the ability, courtesy and many deeds of kindness which will forever endear the name of the departed to those in this community. Interesting incidents of pioneer life and historical data of great value were also related.

In his early manhood Senator Perkins presented to the Methodist church here the bell which has for more than sixty years summoned worshippers to service. A beautiful memorial window also bears witness to his generosity. He also remembered, with a generous bequest in his will, the Methodist and Congregational churches of Oroville and other charitable institutions of the city.

NATIVES OF THE STATE, OLD IN YEARS, CALLED BY DEATH.

David Hutchinson, one of the first children born of American parents in Sacramento County, died at Oleta, Amador County. He was born in 1847 on what was for years known as the Hagin Grant, now subdivided.

Mrs. Sarah A. Farley, born in San Francisco June 21, 1848, passed away at Hanford, Kings County.

Guadalupe Romero, born at Mission San Jose, Alameda County, in 1837, died at Salinas, Monterey County.

J. F. Gordon, claimed to have been the first boy born of American parents in Solano County, died at Napa City, Napa County, at the age of 65.

PROMINENT NATIVE SON PASSES.

Santa Barbara—Frank E. Kellogg, since 1877 closely identified with Santa Barbara County's agricultural affairs, former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and one of the members of the commission which completed this city's \$1,500,000 water plant, died March 12 at Ventura. He was a charter member of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W., and had always taken an active interest in its affairs.

In Memoriam

ALBERT V. REYNOLDS.

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty God to remove from our midst our late brother, Albert V. Reynolds; and whereas, it is but just that a fitting recognition of his many virtues should be had; therefore, be it

Resolved, By Argonaut Parlor No. 8, Native Sons of the Golden West, that while we bow with humble submission to the will of the Most High, we do not the less mourn for our brother who has been taken from us; resolved, that in the death of Albert V. Reynolds, this Parlor laments the loss of a brother who was ever ready to proffer the hand of aid and the voice of sympathy to the needy and distressed, a friend who was dear to us all, a citizen whose upright and noble life was a standard of emulation to his fellows; resolved, that the heartfelt sympathy of this Parlor be extended to his family in their affliction; resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, and a copy thereof be submitted to the family of our deceased brother, and to the local papers and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days.

FRANK W. BOYLE,
CYRIL R. MACDONALD,
H. Q. BALDWIN,
Committee.

Oroville, March 7, 1923.

CECELIA A. LYNCH.

To the Officers and Members of Piedmont Parlor No. 87, N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the loving memory of our departed sister, Cecelia A. Lynch, submit the following: Whereas, Our Almighty Father in His tender watchfulness over His flock has deemed it necessary to take from it one of our dearly beloved members, Sister Lynch, who was respected and loved by all who knew her and whose loss is deeply felt by all, especially those friends who were nearest and dearest to her; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W. feels most deeply the loss of its esteemed member and that while bowing humbly to the will of our Heavenly Father we do not the less mourn for our sister who has preceded us to the golden shore of that better land where we shall all meet; that we retain in our hearts a lasting affection for our sister who was a true and loyal friend, not only to the members of the Parlor but to the community as well; and be it further resolved, that in the hour of our trials we look to our Heavenly Father for consolation; that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that they be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor.

MARION E. RING,
JOSEPHINE CLARK,
BETTY K. MEYER,
Committee.

Oakland, March 16, 1923.

"Oft the cloud which wraps the present hour serves but to brighten all our future days."—John Brown.

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CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



PRIL 10, 1873, GENERAL CANBY, Dr. Thomas and A. B. Meacham, peace commissioners sent by the United States Government to treat with the Modoc Indians at the Lava Beds in Northern California, went with several others to meet Captain Jack and his fellow chiefs to have a peace talk. At the appointed place they met and after a lengthy powwow the Indians made an unexpected and treacherous attack upon the commissioners. General Canby and Dr. Thomas were assassinated with rifle shots, and Meacham was badly wounded in his head and shoulder.

This act of treachery caused great excitement and troops and volunteers from Oregon and California hurried to the scene. The Modocs were so well protected by the lava blocks that they could not be reached by the soldiers' bullets, but could pick off their enemies without difficulty.

April 25, in a battle with the Modocs, twenty-three soldiers were killed and over forty wounded, some fatally. What casualties the Indians suffered was unknown. The Modocs were armed with Spencer rifles.

April fool's day a Sacramento cigar stand joker placed a \$10-piece in a crack between boards of the sidewalk and drove it in so tight it could not be removed with the fingers. He enjoyed for some time the discomfort of unsuspecting passersby who stooped to pick up the coin and were fooled in doing so. Finally a plumber came along with his kit of tools. He quickly grasped the situation, and with his gasfitter's wrench extracted the coin and put an end to the fun.

April 2 fine showers prevailed all over the state, but were followed April 4 and several days afterward by a cold spell and a general freeze that did great damage to fruit and vegetable crops. It was estimated that fifty percent of the grape crop in the state had been destroyed, and in some localities entire vineyards were blighted.

The State Medical Society, Dr. G. A. Shurtleff president, met in Sacramento April 9. Governor Newton Booth tendered a reception at his residence to the members. President D. G. Gilman of the University of California delivered an address. Dr. T. H. Pinkerton of Alameda was elected president. April 1 the Toland Medical College was transferred to the University of California.

The State Farmers' Union, with John Bidwell president, met in San Francisco April 10 and held a three-day session. Important farming problems and conditions were thoroughly discussed.

Epizootic Brings Back Ox-tears.

The Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce met April 24 and decided to buy the finest block in the city and donate it to any party who would immediately build a modern hotel.

A surveying party between Nevada City, Nevada County, and Colfax, Placer County, running a line for a narrow-gauge railroad, began work.

J. A. Poppe of Sonoma County, who brought a number of carp from Germany in August 1872 and placed them in a pond, reported there were thousands of small carp an inch long in the pond and they were thriving.

California butter, shipped by rail to New York City, sold there at fifty cents a pound.

A prospector named Cartwash, on Red Hill, Nevada County, found a pocket that yielded \$2,000 in a few hours.

A miner named Jackson on Red Hill prospected an abandoned prospect hole and found a small vein of quartz from which he was making \$30 a day extracting ore and pounding it in a hand mortar.

A Chinese tong war at Sacramento was the cause of two Chinamen departing for the celestial flowery kingdom. Highbinders tried to kill more, but did not succeed.

Thirty Piute Indians went to Truckee, Nevada County, April 24 on top of a freight train. They were met by a delegation of Truckee Indians and escorted to a big boulder near town, where bucks and squaws were soon engaged in a big game of Piute poker.

George Towers, a shoemaker in Los Angeles, held a ticket in a lottery drawn in Paris and won a diamond necklace valued at \$7,500.

A woman at Gridley, Butte County, April 9 gave birth to triplets—two girls and a boy, averaging five pounds each. As is generally the case, the family was in poor circumstances.

Epizootic, epidemic in San Francisco, caused half of the street cars to stop running through lack of horse power. Hackmen began charging \$10 and \$20 a trip, and finally ceased altogether. Draying was

tied up, and April 25 there were more pedestrians on the streets than had been seen for a long time. An ox-team made its appearance, hauling a loaded dray, and orders for more ox-teams were being wired to the interior. Chinamen, who carried a pole with a basket on each end, were employed in place of delivery wagons to deliver goods. They also were in service carrying the mail from trains and steamers to the postoffice.

During 1872, statistics showed, 11,000 Chinamen arrived by steamships in San Francisco. Up to April 1 of this year 2,400 more had arrived, and during this month 3,000 additional "Chinks" put in their appearance.

Ground squirrels were such a destructive pest that the farmers in Contra Costa County organized destruction squads. A platoon marched abreast about a rod apart, each man with a can of poisoned wheat and a ladle. Into each squirrel hole he poured a ladleful of wheat as he passed by.

Has Thrilling Encounter With Lion.

A flock of cormorants made a stop in Sutter Lake, in the City of Sacramento, for several weeks.

Mrs. McDonald, in Vallejo, Solano County, April 21 found a rattlesnake in her flower bed and killed it. Blind Tom, the Negro phenomenal pianist, was giving concerts in Platt's Hall, San Francisco.

Mrs. D. P. Bowers, the noted actress, was playing an engagement at the California Theater, San Francisco.

April 4 an express wagon was loaded with silver bars and sacks of gold coin by the Donohoe, Kelly & Co. bank on Montgomery street, San Francisco. It was to be transferred to another bank. When the expressman drove off a Chinaman sneaked behind the wagon and appropriated from the rear a sack of coin containing \$6,000. He would have gotten away with it, had not a clerk of a clothing store across the street seen him and, giving an alarm, caused his capture.

James McGann, on his ranch four miles from Chico, Butte County, April 1 found a California lion had killed a three-year-old steer and, concealed in a clump of brush, was attacked by his dogs. McGann, unarmed, gathered a supply of stones and threw them at the lion, causing it to climb a nearby tree. With a large rock he hit the lion on the head, knocking it down, and it gave chase to McGann. With the blow of a claw it struck him on the back and stripped off his trousers, and then climbed another tree. To this McGann tied a dog at the base, went to his house and, getting a rifle, returned and killed the lion. It measured nine feet four inches long from tip to tip.

A lad 15 years old named Lanmon at Spanish Flat, El Dorado County, killed a black bear April 1.

A Calaveras County boy named Martius, 11 years old, found a giant powder cap and ignited it with a match. It exploded and blew off all fingers and thumb of his right hand and two fingers of his left hand.

George Heuser, a 13-year-old lad at Georgetown, El Dorado County, playing with a giant powder cap

April 7 struck it against a sewing machine, causing it to explode and blowing off his hand.

An inventor named Swain, in San Francisco April 28, was experimenting with oxy-hydrogen gases and an explosion occurred. Three boys, Wm. Channon Thomas Doyle and Thomas McKeown, looking on watching proceedings, were terribly burned. Swain claimed he had repeatedly ordered the boys away without effect.

A state temperance convention met in San Francisco April 2. There were 300 delegates in attendance from all parts of the state. The session lasted two days, and numerous resolutions against the liquor traffic were adopted.

A woman's suffrage convention was held for several days in San Francisco, beginning April 8. A big row developed over Emily Pitt Stevens and party desiring to secure the offices and oust the incumbents. Emily organized a separate convention with about fifty of the regular delegates, and was the stormy petrel of the suffrage movement. She denounced Collins, the leader of the other convention, as being "An old rooster scratching for worms for the hens and then gulping them himself."

Fires Destroy Much Property.

The steamboat "Flora," with a party of about forty capitalists from San Francisco and Eastern cities headed by G. D. Roberts of Oakland, made a two-day tour of inspection of the islands in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers. It was estimated that the twenty islands visited would approximate 230,000 acres of productive land which remained.

Rich placer diggings were found near Oroville, Butte County, that were prospecting four to ten cents a pan. Chinese companies were buying up many of the claims.

Senator George C. Perkins of Oroville returned April 7 with a party he headed to Death Valley in search of the lost Goshute mine. The trip was unsuccessful.

Moses Seligman of San Francisco had made arrangements with European capitalists to furnish \$15,000,000 capital to open the Anglo-California Bank in that city.

There was a heavy shock of earthquake in San Jose at 1 p. m. April 10. It was felt also in adjacent places.

A fire in San Andreas, Calaveras County, April 15 destroyed eleven buildings.

April 20 a block was burned in the business section of Chico, Butte County, causing a \$90,000 loss.

A fire in Weaverville, Trinity County, April 1 destroyed seventeen buildings.

The cabin of a miner named Halliday at Lone Bar burned April 1 and he perished in the flame.

In a fire that destroyed the home of John O'Da on Sutter street, San Francisco, April 7, his little boy aged 4 and little girl aged 2 were burned to death.

In a thunder storm at Stockton April 3 a house was struck by lightning and set on fire.

John J. Murphy was hung in the Stockton jail April 25 for a murder committed in 1866. On the scaffold he said he had no regrets, and under similar circumstances would do it again.

About 1 a. m. April 13 a brother of Charles Mortimer, the murderer confined in the Sacramento jail and awaiting execution, made an attempt to enter the jail. He was climbing over a wall when

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he was seen by a jailer, who shot and killed him. He had arrived in Sacramento from Massachusetts on the 8th and had been seen loitering in the vicinity of the jail a number of times. He was identified as Wm. Flinn, and it was disclosed that Mortimer's real name was Charles Flinn. Before coming to California he bore an excellent reputation.

April 8 Miguel Bai, a Mexican desperado, was pursued by Constables Byrd and Davis of Anaheim, Orange County, into the mountains east of there, and they surprised him in a canyon where he was hiding. He refused to surrender and opened fire on the officers, who then shot and killed him.

At Paskenta, Tehama County, April 20 an altercation took place between Henry Pratt and John Dennis, in which Pratt slashed Dennis across the abdomen in a shocking manner. Dennis, after seeing how he was cut, went into his house and, taking his shotgun, shot Pratt dead. Dennis was mortally injured and died a few days later.

Raffle Results in Killings.

April 14 a Chinaman who was a smallpox patient in the San Francisco pesthouse escaped. Near Butchertown he entered a crowded street car. The passengers at once recognizing his condition, bolted through the door, which the driver then closed and drove to Butchertown. There he called several Mexican vaqueros to help, and they inspected the Chinaman and hauled him back by the rope to the pesthouse.

In a store on the South Fork of Kern River April 1 there was a raffle for a Spencer rifle. In a dispute over a throw of the dice, a young man named McKee grabbed up the rifle and shot Bennett Briggs through the body, killing him. The bullet, after passing through the body of Briggs, struck J. P. Stillwell, a bystander and an old resident of that section, killing him. McKee escaped on horseback and was still at large.

James Doak, a prosperous farmer on the Sacramento River, below Freeport, with his wife and an employe named Smith were going to their home April 3 in a rowboat. From some cause the boat was upset and all were drowned.

A locomotive on a sawmill railroad in Sonoma County April 26 exploded near Stewart's Point, killing the engineer and a helper.

April 24 J. A. Garney, sawyer in a Truckee, Nevada County, sawmill, got his hand caught between timbers and had three fingers lacerated. Louis Price started to tell the engineer to stop the saw, when he tripped and fell across the saw and was cut in two at the waist.

Mrs. J. E. Marchand, in Oakland April 13, through a mistake took an overdose of laudanum instead of a cough medicine and died from its effects.

Matthew Manuel, a miner at Iowa Hill, Placer County, was caved on and killed in his mine April 1. His father was killed at the same mine and in the same way in January.

Thomas Burns, a miner in the Eureka mine at Grass Valley, Nevada County, April 6 fell 600 feet down the shaft and was killed.

John Houston, engineer at the Julian mine near Auburn, Placer County, was caught in the machinery April 2 and instantly killed.

Ramon Pico, 11 years old, while hunting with other lads at Santa Barbara was accidentally shot in the neck and killed.

At Auburn, Placer County, April 28 David King accidentally fired his shotgun. The charge struck him under the chin, instantly killing him.

Samuel Slaughter was driving a team at Saint Helena, Napa County. When opening a gate the horses ran away, and the wagon running over him he was killed.

FREMONT PEAK FLAG RAISING ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED.

Hollister—Under the direction of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, about 200 citizens of this and neighboring places journeyed to Fremont Peak March 4 to participate in the annual celebration of the anniversary of the raising of the first American Flag on California soil—March 4, 1846,—by captain John C. Fremont.

The ceremonies were brief and simple. George L. Moore (Fremont 44 N.S.G.W.), who has attended every celebration since the organization of the Fremont Memorial Association in 1906, delivered an address on patriotism in which he paid tribute to the pathfinder. George Hageman gave the bugle call, and Lloyd McReynolds hoisted the flag as the assemblage sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

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Tuolumne Rodeo—The big event in the Sierra Nevada Mountains this year, says the "Union Democrat," will be the rodeo to be held in Sonora, Tuolumne County, May 12 and 13.

School Bonds Voted—By a vote of more than ten to one, citizens of San Rafael, Marin County, have authorized a \$500,000 bond issue for new school buildings.

Native Daughters of the Golden West



GRAND PRESIDENT EXTENDS

EASTER GREETINGS TO FRATERNITY.

"Soon the bells of Easter will ring out the joyful tidings, 'He is risen from the dead!' Nature has already begun the great work of awakening. On all sides there is activity. The farmer in the fields, the flower-lover in his garden are busy planting seeds that will spring up later into a hounteous harvest of fruits and flowers. Not only will summer be gladdened by the spring, but autumn and winter, too, shall, in turn, be made joyful by the hountiful gifts of this geuerous and gentle sister.

"This season forces on all of us the great truth of the Creator's providential care over His creatures. In supplying the needs of His human children, He charms the senses with the beauties of earth and sky, while He lifts up the soul in enjoyment of the great wondrous outdoors.

"The Easter season is often called the Spring-time of the soul. At this time, seeds are planted in the garden of the soul for its renewal and sustenance. The thoughts that the season suggests clear away the weeds and briars and make room for the reception of the heavenly seed—the 'Word of God.'

"Let us, at this time, sow the seeds of love in our hearts. Let us see to it that these precious seeds will not be choked by the weeds and briars of distrust and discord. Let us not be indifferent to that Great Love which resulted in God's giving His Son to redeem mankind from the slavery of sin and death. Let us all be able on Easter Morning to hear

"The bells again ring out their glad refrain,
While the perfume of the lilies scents the breeze,

While the birds are singing high up in the trees,

Christ is risen and seeks for us again!"

"With all good wishes, dear sisters, that sunshine will be in your hearts and joy brighten your lives, I am, sincerely and fraternally yours in P.D.F.A., MATTIE M. STEIN, Grand President, Native Daughters of the Golden West."—Dated at Lodi, February 20, and directed to the officers and members of all Subordinate Parlor.

Sociables Stimulate Interest.

Colusa—Colus 194 and Colusa 69 N.S.G.W. had another of their social gatherings, the evening being

spent in games and dancing. Refreshments were served, and reminded of camp life, but all agreed no one can cook beans like a Native Daughter. These get-together affairs are held monthly, and are stimulating an interest in both Parlor.

Officers of Colus Parlor were installed by D.D.G.P. Toothaker of Woodland, the hall being prettily decorated and refreshments being served. Toasts were responded to, and the district deputy was presented with a hand-embroidered fudge-apron by the Parlor's president.

Contra Costa Sheriff Prize Winner.

Pittsburg—Stirling 146 entertained at a social and whist party, which was a pronounced success. In addition to many local patrons there were a large number of visitors from Antioch and Martinez. Prizes were awarded, among the winners being R. R. Veale (General Winn 32 N.S.G.W.), sheriff of Contra Costa County. Miss Natacha Verova entertained with Russian dances and little Miss Dungan gave a classic step. A splendid luncheon was served, followed by dancing.

Amador Parlor Receive Grand President.

Jackson—Grand President Mattie M. Stein paid her official visit to all the Parlor of Amador County—Ursula 1 (Jackson), Chispa 40 (Ione), Amapola 80 (Sutter Creek), Forrest 86 (Plymouth), Conrad 101 (Volcano), California 161 (Amador City)—at a joint meeting here February 27. Grand Trustee Henrietta O'Neil, D.D.G.P. Emma B. Wright and D.D.G.P. Elsie Hartwick were among the large number present. After the exemplification of the ritual by officers selected from all the Parlor there was a short program consisting of an address of welcome by Mrs. Janie Flagg, president Ursula Parlor, a response by the Grand President in which she outlined the work of the Order, vocal solos by Mrs. Almarie Hyler and Mrs. Delores Potter, and an address by Grand Trustee O'Neil. Grand President Stein was the recipient of beautiful gifts.

A turkey hanquet, partaken of by 150, was served at midnight. The tables were decorated with daffodils and greens, and tiny native-daughter dolls, dressed in yellow, served as favors. The following toasts were responded to: "Our Grand President," Flora Podesta; "California," Grand President Mattie M. Stein; "Our Flag," Grand Trustee Henrietta O'Neil; "Keep California White," Marguerite Davis; "This Is My Town," Hazel Richards.

Italian Feast Served Native Sons.

Oakland—In a brilliantly-lighted hanquet hall decorated with the colors of the United States and Italy, a jolly bunch seated themselves at tables overflowing with real Italian viands—a feast given by Bahia Vista 167 to members of Oakland 50 N.S.G.W. Italian stories were told in pigeon English, promoting rounds of laughter, and Italian musicians accompanied the singing in which all participated. A classy little ditty, composed by the Oakland "boys," was rendered. The Bahia Vista "girls" wore picturesque costumes and had the vivacity of their counterparts, the gypsies. Dancing concluded the evening's merriment.

Hall Given Big Boost.

Elk Grove—A large number attended the joint roll-call meeting of Liberty 213 and Elk Grove 41 N.S.G.W. The affair was designed to hoost the building the Parlor plan to erect, and was a success, \$3,500 worth of stock being disposed of. A program was presented, consisting of a boxing match, vocal selections by Laura Coons, Lowell Coons, Ella Windmiller, Mat Batey, Nell Johnston, Dorothy Johnston and Clay Chipman, a reading by Maud Bond, and an address by Coroner John T. Skelton.

A wonderful creamed-chicken banquet was served at the program's conclusion. Many visitors were present from Sacramento. The committee in charge was composed of Creed Wackman, Jack Ring, Belle Bradford, Ida Farrell, Annie Ring, Mabel Thomas.

Grand President Tours Yuba and Sutter.

Marysville—Marysville 162 and Camp Far West 218 (Wheatland) united to entertain Grand President Mattie M. Stein, officers of both Parlor exemplifying the work. Native Sons Parlor of both places joined in the social hour and banquet that followed. Little Caroline Sullivan pleased with fancy dancing, while Mrs. Thomas Bunting was roundly applauded following several recitations.

At the hanquet table, which had for its decora-

tions greens, lilies and red hearts, addresses made by Mrs. Stein, D.D.G.P. Sullivan, P.G.P. Greely and Judge E. P. McDaniel of Marysvi N.S.G.W., Mrs. Frank Brock of Wheatland Grand Marshal Florence Boyle of Oroville. were presented to the Grand President and Grand Marshal by the Parlor. J. Rush Brons Ramona 109 N.S.G.W., whose home is at Los geles but who is visiting relatives in this city, also an interesting speechmaker. Mrs. Geri Cable was the toastmistress. While in this Grand President Stein and her sister were guests of Mrs. Sullivan on an auto tour thru Sutter and Yuba Counties.

Esperanza Club Formed.

Stockton—Joaquin 5 is keeping very busy g dances, card parties and other affairs to raise fund with which to entertain the Grand P, which meets here in June. The members are sewing on dainty articles for "Miss Californi hope-chest, which will be disposed of in tin serve the needs of some June bride, the pro going to swell the fund. Miss Manuelita E. coa is president of the sewing club which, a suggestion of Past Grand President Mamie G. ton, has been given the name of Esperanza, "esperanza" being the Spanish word for "hope."

Joaquin is stimulating attendance at meeting, having unique entertainments, followed by rel ements, at the close of each. A colonial party featured February 27, the members attending appropriate costumes.

Grand President's April Itinerary.

Lodi—During the month of April, Grand President Mattie M. Stein will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlor on the dates noted:
2nd—Las Juntas 221, Martinez.
3rd—Berkeley 150, Berkeley.
4th (afternoon)—Donner 193, Byron.
4th (evening)—Stirling 146, Pittsburg.
9th—Vallejo 195, Vallejo.
10th—Richmond 147, Richmond.
11th—Antioch 223, Antioch.
13th (jointly)—Califa 22, La Bandera 110, S 111, Coloma 212, Sacramento.
16th—Eschol 16, Napa.
17th—La Junta 203, Saint Helena.
18th—Calistoga 145, Calistoga.
19th (jointly)—Clear Lake 135, Middletown guna 189, Lower Lake.



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LOS ANGELES PASADENA
CALIFORNIA

23rd—Sea Point 196, Sausalito.
24th—El Cerezo 207, San Leandro.
25th—El Carmelo 181, Daly City.
26th—Encinal 156, Alameda.
27th—Bay Side 205, Oakland.
28th—Laura Loma 182, Niles.
30th—Yosemite 83, San Francisco.

Institution Anniversary Celebrated.

Hollister—Complimentary to Copa de Oro 195, Fremont 44 N.S.G.W. gave a dancing party at which pleasing music was furnished and light refreshments were served. February 23 the Parlor celebrated its twenty fourth institution anniversary, charter members being honored guests. On the flag decked altar was a birthday cake with twenty-four candles surrounded by quince blossoms. Dainty refreshments were served at tables decorated in honor of Washington's birthday. Several candidates were initiated, and there were a large number of visitors from San Juan Bautista Parlor. Mrs. Evelyn Holmes gave a dialect reading, followed by a burlesque on "Mand Muller" participated in by Harriet Hooton, Helen Wright, P.G.P. Bertha A. Briggs; the scenic effects were in charge of Mathilda Wright, Hilda Thompson, Mollie Daveggio.

March 9 Esma Garrett Saufnauer, a recent bride, was the honor guest of Copa de Oro. "Uncle Josiah Silas" arrived with a suitcase bulging with useful kitchen articles for the bride. After the gifts had been inspected a happy social hour was spent over the tea-cups.

Beauties of San Diego Shown.

San Diego—Grand President Mattie M. Stein, accompanied by her sister, D.D.G.P. Etta Lieginger of Stockton, paid her official visit to San Diego 208 March 5. The meeting was well attended and two candidates were initiated. The Grand President, in the course of her remarks, expressed satisfaction with the condition of the Parlor, told of the work being accomplished by the Order, and recounted her experience in visiting some of the northern Parlors. Gifts and flowers were presented, and light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

During her stay in this city, Grand President Stein and her sister were the house-guests of D.D.G.P. Rosina M. Hertzbrun. Dr. Louise C. Heilbron tendered an informal noon luncheon to the visitors and several other guests at the Cuyamaca Club, after which they were shown the beauties of San Diego, particularly as viewed from the old Point Loma lighthouse. In the evening Mrs. Louis Florentin was the hostess at a dinner party in honor of the Grand President, Mrs. Lieginger and the officers of the Parlor at her beautiful home.

More'n a Thousand from Hope-chest.

San Jose—Vendome 100's wonderful hope-chest was awarded at the spring festival February 22 to Mrs. Dora Dewey of Los Angeles, she holding the lucky ticket. There was a big crowd at the festival, and the several booths did a splendid business. Mrs. David J. Gairaud, chairman of the committee, extends her thanks to all individuals and Parlors who loosened their purse strings, and also to all members who labored long and ceaselessly to make the event the success it was. The hope-chest netted the Parlor \$1,013.54.

Arbor Day, March 7, was observed by the Parlor at the pioneer cabin in Alum Rock park, the main feature being the planting of cuttings from an old-fashioned Castilian rose. March 15 a large class of candidates were initiated. Mrs. I. L. Koppel entertained the Past Presidents' Club March 6, when a program on "California Missions" was presented. The prize offered by Grand Trustee Josephine C. Barboni to the member presenting the largest number of candidates the past six months has been awarded Mrs. David Gairaud.

Egyptian Dance Announced.

San Leandro—El Cerezo 207 is planning a novel party for April 21, the committee in charge being Mmes. Ruth Luscher (chairman), Rose Saunders, Lulu Dyas; Misses Corrine Rose, Florence Monroe, Josephine Luiz, Julia Haley, Mae Focha. It will be in the nature of an Egyptian dance, and the elaborate decorations will consist of pyramids, sphinxes, camels, etc., while an orchestra will furnish Egyptian jazz numbers.

Bride Showered.

Oroville—A delightful party was enjoyed by members of Gold of Ophir 190 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Damon. The affair was in the nature of a shower in honor of Mrs. James Sylva, formerly Miss Genevieve Damon, third vice-president. A reception was first tendered Mrs. Sylva, after which several hours were pleasantly spent at cards. A large basket filled with mysterious packages was

(Continued on Page 23)



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Write for pamphlet, "How to Make Coffee"

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

NO GREAT OR MARKED CHANGES IN the slip-on and one-piece gown are seen this spring. Little subtle touches, such as plaiting, upstanding tucks, color of fabric, or change in design especially stamp them as hot from fashion's forge. Wash fabrics are lovelier than ever, and of greatest diversity, following the demand started a season or two ago.

Drapery makers have fashioned their cretonnes and other fabrics of washable nature with a view to their use for milady's frocks—short of sleeve, straight of line, with perhaps an extra bit of fullness shirred on at the side hip line or else laid in plaits from shoulder, close to arm. The neck line is often made in a deep slash at the front, turned back in tiny revers, or perhaps caught at the throat with some fanciful buttons.

Eponges, printed and plain, imported homespuns, tissue gingham, linens, both heavy and of gassamer lightness, together with voiles in various weaves of hemstitching or with ratine or cordings, are all ready for the first hot days of spring.

Never has there been such a year for sports wear. Not very many straight plain sports skirts will be shown this year, but instead, the box and group plaited skirt. These are of the new uncrushable crepe and are decidedly charming with the narrow knife plaiting falling in unbroken lines, which gives added slenderness to the figure. With such skirts, picture an imported over-b blouse of golden yellow, lavin green or soft rose.

Crepe jaquettes are in great favor, worn over

the sports skirt or over the elaborate afternoon frock of batiste or crepe. The embroidered jaquettes or hipless box coats are beloved by women who enjoy and appreciate their youthful comfort and smartness.

There is every kind of sweater you may wish for, from imported heavy silk down to the new golf sweaters, made with long sleeves, tape finished edges, gay fronts of plaids or stripes, and trimly buttoned from chin to hem. You may find shetland wool caberby light, yet of excellent wearing quality, woven into jaquettes, slipons or tuxedos, though the latter are not used as generally as the former styles.

Tweeds, homespuns and imported wools appear in the belted trotteur or semi-sports suit, and also in those of three pieces, the third being knickers for golf, hiking or traveling. More and more women have taken to knickers, and some very smart golf suits in white have the skirts made so they may display the knickers or may be wholly removed and worn as capes.

Already the soft fabric glove, with its satiny finish, is worn with spring sports suits. Woman's love of ruffles and embroideries is displayed even in her gloves. One of the very newest gloves is of fawn colored fabric with narrow fluted edges of the same material running up the outer seam of the deep cuff. Many of the gauntlet gloves have a narrow band of embroidery to match the trimming of the costume.

Hats are not merely protections from wind and sun this season, not merely things of straw and feathers and flowers, but are dreams come true, and are to be chosen with due consideration of the time and place for wearing.

Bangkok straws and fabric hats to match or contrast with the frock are to be worn with sports and gingham frocks, while the graceful leg-horns and lacy straws, loaded with all sorts of blossoms in vivid colorings laid on with the careless hand of perfect surety, will accompany the garden and afternoon frocks.

For dinner hats, the immense picture affair may be chosen. With the vogue for three-piece suits, it is decidedly smart to have a hat in similar fabric, or at least of the same color. One such hat in the ultra modish lines, wider decidedly at the sides than at front or back, is of sandal wood brown georgette. The right side has the material laid on plain, while the entire left side is given to tiny shirrings. The only trimming is a single luscious rose with foliage, just tossed upon the brim edge.

Trimnings mount high in great masses of crushed ribbons or flowers on the back of some twisted turbans, and from a small rounded cap which is hardly larger than the head itself soar off at windmill angles aigrettes of burnt goose or fancy feathers.

For the woman who insists upon the all-black hat, those of baronet horsehair or satin smooth and shimmering, and made in extremely smart lines with just a touch of trimming, are the last word.

Hats frame the face, accentuating the best points. Veils are not worn as much as in former seasons. They play an important part either with the small turban or with the severely plain untrimmed helmet or sailor. For these latter, large square or rounded veils are thrown over the hat and left to fall in graceful soft folds to the shoulders.

The camel's hair fabrics in the natural colorings are intensely popular for street suits, coats and sports wear. But the tweed and homespun mixtures in orchids, blues, grays and heathers are also in demand. With both, leather buttons and narrow leather belts to match sports shoes and gloves are in good taste.

Brown is brown, but it is no longer the old muggy tone, which so often faded to reddish yellow. There are all the shades—amber, toast, caramel, beige, manilla, lead, or up until they merge into the deeper tones of cocoa, chocolate, leaf, sandal or golden brown.

The woman who wishes to be smartly dressed cannot do better than pave her way with distinctive accessories. Today the most successful dresses are extremely simple. The smartest hats have very little trimmings, but the decree for the fashionable coiffure means that hair ornaments are more important than ever. The emphasis of the simple dress is made by a beautiful jeweled buckle at the side, or perhaps a handsome beaded girdle.

The variety in shoe styles this season is sufficient in number to satisfy the fancy of the most fastidious, and the correct slipper in both color and design will add richness and charm to any gown. The daintiness of the footwear is an outstanding

feature of the season.

Colors and bands and flashing adornments are worked up into the softest brocades and satins and kid to match the tones of the new gowns. There are all sorts of strap effects, modified tongues and fancy ties, with heels of every description, a few of them including Cuban sports, Spanish box and baby French. The slippers are shown with hosiery of matchless texture.

Straps also give opportunity for quaint and artistic decorations. Some of them are held with jeweled clasps or tiny buckles of burnished gold. A decidedly new strap that has just arrived is termed the "love knot," and promises to lead in popularity. Fashion also permits a tongue this season, but it must be diminutive in size and not large

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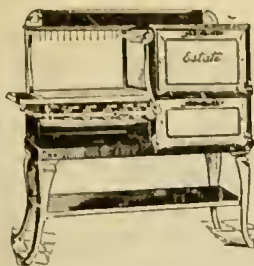
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enough to detract attention from the rest of the foot apparel.

As we study the styles in slippers and hosiery, while we watch the tread of graceful feet, we cannot but wonder if the changing length of the skirt hem in recent years is not responsible for the bewildering creations in footwear.

Little sister will no longer be neglected. She will dress just like the grown-ups this summer. Her hats will be of organdie and gingham to match her frock, and will have cunning hand-made flowers of all colors.

Low necks, round and rolling, will be proper, and there will be no collars. Popular also will be yoke effects and the bertha.

Coats will be circular, and the cape will be worn extensively in flaring effects.

From now on into the warm days, the plaiting machines will be very busy, for plaits will be excellent. They will be made of the garment's material and in many instances the plaits will be the only trimming.

MY CONTRA COSTA HILLS

(BETTY MARIE HIBBERT.)

My home's in the open country
Not far from the city's din.
My garden has quite a struggle
When the trade-winds whistle in.
I see from my cottage window
Where a man his green field tills.
But I look beyond this landscape
To my Contra Costa Hills.

I love them in the Springtime
With their velvet robes of green;
Their contour's soft and lovely,
With a fog-cloud in between.
Out yonder a boat in the river;
The wind, its white sail fills.
But my eyes return to the splendor
Of my Contra Costa Hills.

Behold them in the Summer,
They have donned their garb of gold;
They have changed their velvet raiment
And appear a trifle bold.
At sunset a purple shadow
Each graceful canyon fills.
'Tis then a peace comes to me
From my Contra Costa Hills.

Now Winter has descended
And a transformation,—lo!
I see as I gaze from my garden
My hills are covered with snow;
In robes of purest beauty
With wonderful ribbons and frills,
Like dainty unspoiled maidens,
Are my Contra Costa Hills.

Again the Spring is with us
Once more in robes of green,
My beautiful hills are resplendent
With misty clouds between.
Above, like relentless winter,
Slow on his way to go,
Looms Diablo ever vivid,
Still wearing his coat of snow.

When I am happy and joyous
And life's cup is full to the brim;
When I am sad and troubled
And the world seems a trifle grim;
When I am dull or restless
And life seems to hold no thrills,
I look for my inspiration
To my Contra Costa Hills.

(The above lines were composed by Mrs. C. A. Hibbert and read before the women's club of Pittsburg, Contra Costa County. They are published here, by permission of Mrs. Hibbert, at the request of Diamond Parlor No. 246 N.S.G.W. of Pittsburg.—Editor.)

YUBA COUNTY LANDMARK TO BE DESIGNATED BY TABLET.

Sunday, April 15, the people of Yuba and Sutter Counties will mark with a bronze tablet the campsite in Yuba County occupied by General John C. Fremont when he came through that part of the state seeking a new transcontinental trail to California. Native Sons and Native Daughters of both counties will participate in the dedicatory exercises.

"There is no man that hath power over the spirit to retain the spirit; neither hath he power in the day of death: and there is no discharge in that war."—Bible.

"If it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well it were done quickly."—William Shakespeare.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

LOOKING FORWARD TO 1925

CELEBRATION IMPORTANT EVENTS.

SAN JOSE—OBSERVATORY 177 HAS adopted a resolution, proposed by H. J. Dougherty, J. B. Waterman and A. B. Langford, providing that Admission Day 1925 shall be set aside for the joint celebration of two important events—the seventy-fifth anniversary of the admission of California into the Union, and the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Order, which was organized July 11, 1875.

Inasmuch as San Jose was the capital when California was admitted as a state, and also because it is geographically ideally situated for a celebration of state-wide magnitude, it is proposed that that city be designated by the 1924 Grand Parlor as the place for holding the celebration and that September 9, 1925, be selected as the date.

March 27 Judge W. A. Beasley, who has returned from a two-year trip around the world, addressed the Parlor on "My Trip Abroad," and it proved most interesting. April 27 Observatory will have as its guest Grand President Harry G. Williams. All the Santa Clara County Parlors will be invited, and a banquet will be served.

Help for Homeless Children Asked.

Grand President Harry G. Williams sent the following letter to every member of the Order, and is hopeful of receiving a 100 percent response:

"One of the biggest things the Native Sons and Native Daughters are doing is taking care of the homeless child. Just think of it, nearly 2,500 little waifs are now enjoying real home life through our efforts. Would you like to be a real 'honest to goodness' contributor to this cause for a dollar or more? If so, kindly fill out the enclosed card and mail immediately, so we can have your name appear on the honor roll."

School Dedicated by Grand Officers.

Livermore—The spacious auditorium of the newly-completed grammar-school was filled to capacity Washington's birthday to witness the dedicatory ceremonies by the grand officers. Led by the band of Piedmont 120 (Oakland), Las Positas 196 and Angelita 32 N.D.G.W. escorted the grand officers to the building. Thomas W. Norris, president board school trustees, introduced Grand President Harry G. Williams, who presided over the ceremony of placing a bronze plaque in the school's main entrance, and Past Grand President John F. Davis, who delivered the oration. On behalf of Las Positas, United States and State (Bear) Flags were presented the school.

The previous evening there was a large attend-

ance of visiting and local members at the meeting of Las Positas to witness the initiation of a class by the grand officers. A banquet followed the ceremonies, and among the speakers were Past Grand President James F. Hoey, Grand First Vice-president William J. Hayes, Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher Cutler, Grand Trustee James A. Wilson.

Trees Dedicated to Pioneers.

Redding—Arbor Day was celebrated Sunday, March 4, at the Baptist church by McCloud 149 and Hiawatha 140 N.D.G.W. by the planting of trees in the church grounds dedicated to these Pioneers: Jerry Culverhouse, J. S. P. Bass, Joseph Bloomfield Kies, John Craddock, J. S. Eaton, Mrs. Alex. Andrews and Herman F. Ross. Grand Trustee Arthur M. Dean delivered the dedicatory address, in the course of which he briefly reviewed the lives of these Pioneers.

At the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor in May, McCloud will present the name of Grand Trustee Dean for the office of Grand Third Vice-president.

Officers Installed.

San Leandro—Following the initiation of several candidates March 7, Estudillo 223's officers were installed by D.D.G.P. William Crosby, assisted by W. G. Muntz. Justice McCarthy is the new president. A banquet was served, and a past president's ring was presented C. L. Bez.

Against Cut in School Moneys.

Santa Barbara—Santa Barbara 116 had an "open" meeting March 8 at which Manfield Mayer presided. A splendid program of music and recitations was presented, and refreshments were served. A resolution condemning the narcotic traffic and asking the legislators to pass laws to stamp out the evil has been adopted.

The Parlor took an active part in entertaining the state tax collectors when in convention here, and Secretary Harry W. Sweetser, one of them, at the March 15 meeting read a letter expressing the thanks of the tax-gatherers' association. A resolution was unanimously adopted against the proposed cut in school moneys, particularly as applied to the teachers' training-schools, the contention being made that they supply what is most needed in the public schools—California-trained teachers.

High School Gets Flags.

Selma—On behalf of Selma 107, Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler presented to the local high-school a set of flags—the United States and the State (Bear). J. R. McKillopp, principal,

responded to the presentation address, and an elaborate musical program was furnished by the dents. In the evening Judge Cutler addressed a large gathering at an open meeting. In the course of his remarks he gave an outline of the history of California, and set forth reasons for the existence of the Order.

Irish Night Largely Attended.

Oakland—Fruitvale 252's "Irish" social was attended by 150, including visitors fromameda 47, Oakland 50, Brooklyn 151, Athens Berkeley 210, Bay View 238, Claremont 240. "feed" was in keeping with the occasion, and there were many speakers, among them Grand First Vice-president William J. Hayes, who made a wonderful address on the Order and its future, and Historian Frank C. Merritt, who related some of Parlor's early history. James P. Cronin was the master.

March was a very busy month for Fruitvale, several candidates were initiated. At the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor it will present James P. Cronin for the office of Grand Outside Sentinel.

To Initiate Monster Class.

San Diego—San Diego 108 is arranging for raising ceremonies the afternoon of April 7 on site of Fort Stockton. In the evening there will be initiated by the grand officers a class of between 150 and 200 candidates. Invitations have been sent to all the southern Parlors, and a large number of visitors, including many of the grand officers, are expected.

Following a recent inspection trip, the Parlor decided to restore a number of the crumbling landmarks at Old Town, among them the park opposite "Ramona's" marriage-place. Edgar Hastings, chairman of the landmarks committee. "See San Diego" was the subject of an inspiring address delivered before the Parlor March 6 by Carl Brown.

Institution Anniversary Celebrated.

Stockton—Stockton 7 celebrated March 12 forty-third anniversary of its institution at a meeting attended by 400. At a dinner preceding, George McNoble delivered a masterly address on "California History," and Grand Trustee Edward E. Welch, in the course of his remarks, announced his candidacy for Grand Third Vice-president at the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor. Later the evening Grand Director Charles L. McEndic discussed on the big things his office is endeavoring to accomplish for the Order.

The Parlor has a membership campaign in way, and is confident of holding its place as the largest in the Order. Plans are under way to initiate some Sunday in the neighboring foothill large class of candidates for all the Parlors of Joaquin, Sacramento and Stanislaus Counties.

Big Time Celebrates Victory.

San Rafael—South San Francisco and Castro both of San Francisco, paid the penalty for having been hested by Mount Tamalpais 64 membership contest, by serving a banquet. Previous to the feast there was a parade of the bands and their drum-corps; the ranks were swayed by the appearance in line of Rincon 72 (San Francisco) with its drum-corps, Sea Point 158 (San Francisco) and Nicasio 183.

Jordan L. Martinelli presided, and there was extensive program participated in by Carl S. Ed Hunter, J. Lester Cornell, Pete Sundberg, Mockler, Bill Deysher, Jack Clemmer, Fritz Jensen, George Cantrell, Bill La Rue and Scotty Terworth. Grand Trustee James A. Wilson among the speakers. Newman Cohn, who is responsible for Mount Tamalpais' gain of 300 percent in membership in less than a year, was given an ovation.

Featuring Social Hours.

Weaverville—Mount Bally 87 is featuring a hour after each meeting. February 5 the wives sweethearts of the members were guests, and nearly 19 the Native Daughters, their husbands, male friends, were entertained. March 5 a social for members was held. At this meeting a resolution against the narcotic evil was adopted and Grand Trustee Arthur M. Dean was elected for Grand Third Vice-president at the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor.

Old Spirit Returns.

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years, Solano 39 initiated a class of ten March 6 rounded up by Fieldman Leslie Gordon, the initiatory team of the Parlor exemplifying the ritual in excellent manner. Among the visitors were Grand President Harry G. Williams and Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, and large delegations from Vallejo 77 and Fruitvale 252 (Oakland).

The old spirit has returned to Solano, and big things are planned. Several additional applications are on file. The Parlor is making arrangements to entertain the eleven remaining '49ers, and through its efforts baseball has been permanently re-established in Suisun after a lapse of many years.

Membership Drive in Alameda County.

Oakland—At the suggestion of Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3 P.P.A. held three well attended meetings March 3, 10 and 17 and arranged for a membership drive among the Alameda County Parlors. It will terminate May 5 with the initiation of a class, expected to reach 500 in number, by the grand officers. Grand First Vice-president William J. Hayes and Historiographer Frank C. Merritt have charge of the drive for the Grand Director, and James P. Cronin and Nicholas J. Meinert have been made chairman and secretary, respectively, of the class initiation committee.

Contra Costa Parlors to Have Big Initiation.

Martinez—Mount Diablo 101 entertained East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3 P.P.A. March 5. The other Contra Costa County Parlors were asked to send representatives, and Carquinez 205 (Crockett), Concord 245 and Diamond 246 (Pittsburg) responded. Delegations were also present from Alameda 47; Piedmont 120, Athens 195, Bay View 238, Claremont 240 and Fruitvale 252 of Oakland; Berkeley 210.

After considerable discussion, which was participated in by Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, the Contra Costa Parlors agreed to present a large class of candidates for initiation by the grand officers at Pittsburg April 21. The afternoon of that day the grand officers will dedicate Pittsburg's new city hall.

Wants to Dedicate School.

Grass Valley—At its March 5 meeting Quartz 58 unanimously decided to ask the City Board of Education the privilege of dedicating the new high-school. "These ceremonies are conducted by the grand officers of the Order," says the letter, "and dignity, solemnity and importance are connected with the event." Attention was called to the fact that at the time of dedication a bronze tablet is placed bearing the inscription "Dedicated to Truth, Liberty, Tolerance, by the Native Sons of the Golden West," together with the date. The Parlor has donated \$10 to the San Fernando Mission restoration fund.

State Flag Floats Over High-school.

Tracy—In the presence of a large number of students and others, Tracy 186 presented to the local high-school a State (Bear) flag to fly from the flagpole erected by the Parlor. Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler made the presentation address, giving a history of the flag and telling what it really meant to California. G. J. Luhrsens, president high-school board, and Leland Tschierschky, president student body, thanked the Parlor for its interest in the school. During the ceremonies the students sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "My California." In the evening Judge Cutler paid his official visit to the Parlor, and was greeted by a large attendance.

Grand Director Pays Visit.

Courtland—Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney paid an official visit to Courtland 106 March 3, and gave an interesting talk on the affairs of the Order, especially about the proposed insurance plan. Later in the evening, at an invitational dance given by the Parlor, he spoke to the guests, telling them something of the aims and purposes of the Order. The second annual old-time ball was given that night, polkas, square dances and all the steps of thirty years ago being in vogue again, interspersed with a few of the new dances. Geo. Wilson, president of the Parlor, had the high-school history trophy on exhibition, but it was not presented, due to the enforced absence of the principal.

Joe Berry, who had arranged for the coming of the Grand Director, was laid up with the flu, so could not be in attendance. It is reported that it was necessary to use a straightjacket to keep Joe in bed that evening. The newest benedict in No. 106's ranks is Louis J. Myers, who slipped away to San Francisco to receive the ball and chain.

Pays First Dividend.

Sacramento—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Native Sons' Hall Association of Sacramento the Board of Directors was re-elected,

(Continued on Page 21)

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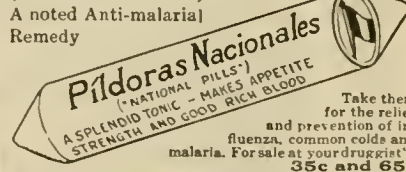
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Alameda, No. 47—E. Unger, Pres.; E. Bourginnon, Sec., 1523 8th st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—Ray Weis, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Ernest A. Wente, Pres.; John Joseph Kelly, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Seaside Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Leo Palmtag, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—H. Raymond Hall, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 908 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—Ralph Prisk, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—B. H. Dowd, Pres.; Walter W. Feely, Sec., 2324 Waverly st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 8th ave.
Washington, No. 169—Lloyd A. Wales, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—L. F. Stillwell, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—George Wagner, Pres.; Edward J. Curran, Sec., 1724 Francisco st., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estadillo, No. 223—J. J. McCarthy, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 94 Haas st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—E. J. Smythe, Pres.; O. F. Holtz, Sec., 891 54th st., Oakland; Fridays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.
Claremont, No. 240—Wm. Stockfleth, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Ernest W. Scheen, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—Sophus Johnson, Pres.; O. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—August Ehrhart, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 2888 California st., Oakland; Thursday; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Everett Sohey, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Leveage Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—Jas. Langston Jr., Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—Ray W. Miner, Pres.; J. A. Haverslick, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—S. O. Herrell, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—Geo. Gabriel Arnerich, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Wm. G. McAdams, Pres.; E. J. Mitchell, Sec., 609 Montgomery st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.
Chico, No. 21—Frank M. Moore, Pres.; W. M. Tripp, Sec., 3943 4th st., Chico; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 87—Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. O. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.
Angels, No. 80—Mannis Airola, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chipsa, No. 139—Joseph Raffeto, Pres.; Antons Malapina, Sec., Murphy; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—W. L. Ullery, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.
Williams, No. 164—L. P. Rippin, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—John F. McGinley, Pres.; W. B. Nols, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—Peter Kane, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Alex Chaim, Pres.; H. G. Krmisand, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Orquinez, No. 205—John Meaney, Pres.; Thomas I. Canisian, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. M. Salcedo, Pres.; R. H. Cunningham, Sec., 529 Ohio st., Richmond; Thursdays; Musicians' Hall, 6th and Macdonald sts.
Concord, No. 240—F. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberger, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—John McGlashan, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moore Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Ellis Vennewitz, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P. O. Box 188, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—George E. Flynn, Pres.; O. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—Elmer Russell, Pres.; Geo. W. Pickford, Sec., box 358, Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.
Selma, No. 107—L. J. Price, Pres.; C. B. Gordon, Sec., 2723 Logan st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—J. M. Nisson, Pres.; C. W. Taylor, Sec., Box 386, Eureka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.
Arcata, No. 20—Cornelius John Dickerson, Pres.; A. W. Garcelson, Atty. Gen., Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Golden State, No. 83—Nate Hock, Pres.; Carl L. Koberstein, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—A. M. Ringa, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—Frank Legg, Pres.; Chas. W. Seftens, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Lakeport, No. 147—J. W. Melvin, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Honey Lake, No. 198—Robert W. Elledge, Pres.; G. A. McNamory, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Big Valley, No. 211—O. L. Kenyon, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Ramona, No. 109—Ernest R. Orfila, Pres.; W. C. Taylor, Sec., 349 So. Hill st., Los Angeles; Fridays; Ramona Hall, 349 So. Hill st.
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Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—Charles Lacetti, Pres.; Harry B. Hock, Sec., 24 Ross st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—Allen P. Nanert, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 1318 Water st., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.
Nicasio, No. 183—C. W. Rogers, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—L. A. Waugh, Pres.; L. F. Prather, Sec., Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Walter Craig, Pres.; Harold O. Hunter, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—J. P. Scheper, Pres.; F. Fred Aulin, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—W. W. Rodchaver, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., Merced; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—E. H. Raymond, Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., 237 Watson st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—Ralph Muller, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., Salinas City; Mondays, Foresters' Hall.
Gabilan, No. 132—Alfonso Arrellanes, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 41, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—M. Anderson, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Napa, No. 62—Henry Ferrero, Pres.; H. J. Hoernls, Sec., 214 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Jack Evans, Pres.; O. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Persian Castle.
Quartz, No. 58—John B. Grenfell, Pres.; Jas. O. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.
Donner, No. 162—C. W. Kramer, Pres.; H. O. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—John G. Walsh, Pres.; George K. Walsh, Sec., P.O. Box 148, Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Arthur Anderson, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Mountain, No. 126—Geo. Bowen, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—Chas. F. Myers, Pres.; Emmett J. Prindle, Sec., 117 City st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—J. D. McLaughlin, Pres.; E. O. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. H. Kingdon, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—O. A. Taylor, Pres.; Geo. E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Z. O. Priskey, Pres.; Wilber A. Green, Sec., 901 26th st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sacket, No. 26—Charles Dietz, Pres.; Edward E. Reas, Sec., 2469 Portola way, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Elk Grove, No. 41—Jack O. Ring, Pres.; F. A. McElroy, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granita, No. 83—Leroy Silberhorn, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Colusa; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 108—Geo. R. Wilson, Pres.; W. H. Dean, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—Thos. Schoefer Jr., Pres.; O. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Galt, No. 243—Engens Kenefick, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—C. J. Richardson, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Dr. A. E. Hancock, Pres.; R. W. Brachman, Sec., 406 Sixte st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Security Hall.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Stephen Dove, Pres.; Eugene Dana Jr., Sec., First National Bank Bldg., San Diego; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Moose Hall, corner 7th and "E" sts.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Edwin Samuels, Pres.; Elia A. Blackman, Sec., 144 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—Gerald R. Bourke, Pres.; J. Henr. Bastien, Sec., 1000 Howard st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—James J. O'Brien, Pres.; Adolph Gerblin, Sec., 103 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 38—Elmer A. Pearl, Pres.; Thos. J. Slaw art, Sec., 3073 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
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El Dorado, No. 52—Lawrence Blea, Pres.; Frank A. Bonvicini, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Rincon, No. 72—Arthur A. Stenberg, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2009 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Stanford, No. 76—A. W. Boyken, Pres.; H. M. Schmidt, Sec., room 1021, 210 Post st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Yerba Buena, No. 84—Walter M. Creher, Pres.; R. F. Hock, Sec., apt. 2, 2185 O'Farrell st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Bay City, No. 104—Gabriel Molin, Pres.; Max E. Lichl, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Niantic, No. 105—F. E. Driscoll, Pres.; J. M. Darcey, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
National, No. 119—J. Wren, Pres.; G. H. Jess, Sec., 139 Sears ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hesperian, No. 137—Walter A. Smith, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 1237 Vermont st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Alcalde, No. 154—Jas. H. Collins, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3771 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
South San Francisco, No. 157—J. W. Smith, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.
Sequoia, No. 160—W. C. Boegershausen, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Prentiss, No. 161—Paul L. Grogan, Pres.; Edw. Tietje, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission; Masonic Hall, 2685 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 189—Harry MacKeever, Pres.; Frank I. Bulter, Sec., 1307a Hayes st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Divisadero Hall, 321 Divisadero st.
Presidio, No. 194—Henry Storti, Pres.; George A. Duckert, Sec., 442 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Steimke Hall, 2768 Octavia st.
Marshall, No. 202—Felix Schneiderlauf, Pres.; Franz Bagicalup, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Dolores, No. 208—Chas. Baner, Pres.; John A. Zollner, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission; Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.
Twin Peaks, No. 214—Oscar Anderson, Pres.; Thos. Pennington, Sec., 210 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willough Hall, 408 24th st.
El Capitlan, No. 222—N. Zowenfeld, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 3027 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays; King Solomon's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Adolph Isola, Pres.; Chas. Seagrave, Sec., 1154 Courtland ave., San Francisco, Mondays; days: Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.
 Castro, No. 232—John L. Collins, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
 Balboa, No. 234—Chester L. Dechent, Pres.; E. M. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.
 James Lick, No. 242—Lloyd Bernhard, Pres.; Wm. H. Egert, Sec., 2863 Bryant st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 8053 16th st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.
 Stockton, No. 7—Lee A. Shepherd, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., 1100 1st St., Stockton, Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Lodi, No. 18—Chas. Devine, Pres.; Floyd W. Gregg, Sec., Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Tracy, No. 186—Chas. Boetsen, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marzocchi, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.
 San Miguel, No. 150—Ben Hoffman, Pres.; Lloyd Clemons, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
 Cambria, No. 152—Wm. Bushon, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigidon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.
 San Mateo, No. 23—Edmond O'Brien, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Redwood, No. 66—Harold N. Buxa, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., Box 212 Redwood City, 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
 Sealife, No. 95—J. C. Gilcrest, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—Stephen Gilbert, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., Box 634 Menlo Park; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Pabbe Beach, No. 230—Elias S. Ballard, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Oallan, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.
 Santa Barbara, No. 116—Paul G. Sweetser, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 1 1/2 E. Anapamn.

SANTA OLARA COUNTY.
 San Jose, No. 22—Chas. W. Hunt, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 219 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Santa Clara, No. 100—C. B. Powell, Pres.; C. H. Fuelscher, Sec., P.O. Box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redwood Hall.
 Observatory, No. 177—E. K. Keffel, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., Auzerata bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall 28 W. San Fernando st.
 Mountain View, No. 215—Raymond W. True, Pres.; Daniel Ansel, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockhee Hall.
 Palo Alto, No. 216—Geo. F. Cleese, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 518 Byron st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.
 Watsonville, No. 65—F. E. Dickson, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Santa Cruz, No. 90—H. W. Huddleson, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.
 McCloud, No. 149—Leland Z. Carter, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.
 Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tilbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. O. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.
 Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Yuba, No. 192—Albert Young, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Esna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.
 Solano, No. 89—Albert Bransford, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Vallejo, No. 77—L. C. Mallet, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 515 Georgia st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.
 Sonoma, No. 27—Frank J. Burke Jr., Pres.; Ivan Liddle, Sec., care The Wardrobe, Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Dania Hall.
 Santa Rosa, No. 28—Henry Seegelman, Pres.; Carl A. Paterson, Sec., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Len Ellen, No. 102—A. J. Chanvet, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Sonoma, No. 111—Edward M. Peterson, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Sebastopol, No. 143—D. H. Vier, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.
 Modesto, No. 11—M. V. Wilson, Pres.; C. O. Eastlin Jr., Sec., Box "F", Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Ukiah, No. 142—M. F. McNamara, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Yuba, No. 247—H. F. Stanley, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crooks Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; McAnley Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.
 Mount Baldy, No. 87—O. M. Dockery, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.
 Tuolumne, No. 144—John J. Rocca, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonoma; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
 Columbia, No. 258—Geo. W. Peabody, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.
 Brillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomareino Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California; Venturia; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 19)

as follows: Ed. H. Krans, S. E. Pope, Chas. Root, Hugh B. Bradford, M. F. Trebilcock, A. J. Delano, J. F. Dillon, J. C. Boyd, John J. Monteverde, Marco Zarick, Percy G. West. The first dividend was authorized, and checks have been mailed all stockholders whose stock subscriptions have been paid in full.

Secretary Percy G. West's report showed that during the year 1922 the building earned \$21,853.40, and that the net operating revenue was \$1,077.73. The mortgage was reduced \$2,500. The association's assets are listed at \$233,075.51, and there is a mortgage debt of \$97,500.

Grand Trustee Visitor.

Lincoln—Silver Star 63 had a pleasant and instructive meeting March 5, when Grand Trustee E. F. Garrison paid his official visit. He made an interesting and helpful address, and explained in detail the proposed insurance plan. Three candidates were initiated. In the banquet-room "White Eagle" John Banquier served one of his noted "feeds" and all who wished were given an opportunity to talk. The Parlor's future looks exceedingly bright.

Evening of Wonderful Sportsmanship.

Oakland—A jolly crowd of 2,000 attended the annual mask ball of Athens 195 and Aloha 106 N.D.G.W. On account of the keen competition the judges found it difficult to award the prizes for the best costumes. At the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor, Athens will present E. F. Garrison for re-election as Grand Trustee.

March 5 the Parlor's meeting was turned over to the Alameda County Native Sons' Bowling League for the windup of the season. It was an evening of wonderful sportsmanship, and prizes were awarded the team and individuals making the best scores.

Growing.

Sonoma—In the presence of a large number of members, three candidates were initiated into Tuolumne 144 March 9. A banquet followed the ceremonies. The Parlor is growing, numerically and financially.

Grand Trustee Visitor.

Jackson—Accompanied by a large delegation from Lodi 15, Grand Trustee Hilliard E. Welch paid an official visit to Excelsior 31 March 7. The Parlor has adopted a resolution endorsing the Mount Diablo park plan.

Membership Standing Twelve Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the membership standing of the twelve largest Subordinate Parlors, including March 20, as follows, together with their membership-figures December 31:

Parlor and No.	Mch. 20	Dec. 31	Gain	Loss
Ramona 109	1000	962	38	...
Stockton 7	979	1000	21	...
Castro 232	641	622	19	...
South San Francisco 157	619	610	9	...
Piedmont 120	608	603	5	...
Rincón 72	604	604
Stanford 76	567	557	10	...
Sacramento 3	532	531	1	...
Twin Peaks 214	530	527	3	...
Pacific 10	488	489	1	...
California 1	473	464	9	...
Sunset 26	460	464	4	...
Totals	7501	6433	91	26

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Farwell Brown, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—F. N. Bielby, Pres.; E. A. Tucksen, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Edwin Bode, Gov., Adolph Gruenich, Sec., 411 Second ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; R. G. Barnett, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y and Sept. (special meetings on call); Henry O. Bodkin, Gov.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., c/o Sheriff's office, Los Angeles.

Orizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chrm.; Mary E. Brnise, Sec.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of all deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from February 20 to March 20:

Lewis, Herbert Wallace; Columbia, February 21, 1865; February 15, 1923; Stockton 7.

Lovejoy, T. E.; Tulare, June 11, 1886; February 14, 1923; Stockton 7.

Reynolds, Albert V.; Enterprise, July 24, 1858; February 26, 1923; Argonaut 8.

Cello, Frank; Placerville, January 30, 1862; March 1, 1923; Placerville 9.

Cavanaugh, George; San Francisco, April 1, 1873; February 22, 1923; Pacific 10.

Welch, James; Yuba City, April 25, 1861; January 23, 1923; Rainbow 40.

Galkins, Delos Dewitt; Nevada City, July 23, 1878; March 9, 1923; Watsonville 65.

Smith, Charles Austin; Compton, May 6, 1885; March 4, 1923; Ramona 109.

Rodriguez, Ramon; Carpinteria, June 2, 1867; February 10, 1923; Santa Barbara 116.

Kellogg, Frank E.; Napa, September 22, 1851; March 12, 1923; Santa Barbara 116.

Ferriera, Adam; San Jose, May 3, 1894; March 8, 1923; Oakdale 142.

Miller, George; Volcano, September 8, 1856; March 9, 1923; Keystone 173.

Phillips, Julius; San Francisco, February 29, 1868; January 25, 1923; Marshall 202.

PRACTICE RECIPROCITY BY ALWAYS PATRONIZING GRIZZLY BEAR ADVERTISERS.

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Thursday, Forester's Hall; Annie McDonald, Rec. Sec.; Annie Fennon, Fin. Sec.
 Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Nell Realy, Fin. Sec., 1115 Pihert st.
 Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bld., 16th and Jefferson; Sallie Rutherford Thaler, Rec. Sec., 426 25th st.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.
 Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dohmel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zelia O. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.
 Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st.
 River View, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Mand Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcastraz ave., Oakland; Annie Calisch, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.
 Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Laura Fisher Rec. Sec., 1413 Carolina st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave., Alameda.
 Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinner, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blain, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.
 Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden Gate Hall, San Pablo ave., near 57th st.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Alma S. Day, Fin. Sec.
 Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 23rd and Telegraph ave.; Minnie Mason, Rec. Sec., 1558 34th st., Oakland; Isahel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 2150 Russell st., Berkeley.
 Frigate, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Susie Duigan, Fin. Sec.
 Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mae Moors, Fin. Sec.
 Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Genevieve Jones, Rec. Sec., 1507 Poplar st.; Anna O. Smith, Fin. Sec., 2311 Russell st., Berkeley.
 El Cerrito, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 277; Mary Fuchs, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Uranula, No. 2, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boardman Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Annie D. Hurst, Fin. Sec.
 Olispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Pithon, Fin. Sec.
 Anapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Lavaggi's Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daurer, Fin. Sec.
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 California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybilie M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

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 Princess, No. 48, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie McCooly, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.
 Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie O. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.
 San Ambrose, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Ruse A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.
 Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clorinda Solari, Rec. Sec.; Kathryn Fischer, Fin. Sec.

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 CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.
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 El Dorado, No. 156, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret A. Kelley, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Buhler, Fin. Sec.
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 Berryessa, No. 192, Willow—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lenora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killbrew, Fin. Sec., 137 N. Shasta st.
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 Occident, No. 71, Eureka—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Bernice H. Mills, Fin. Sec.

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 Ocinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Gruher, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruher Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.
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 Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Mathilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lockire at.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Glover, Rec. Sec.; Frankis Taylor, Fin. Sec.

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Eachon, No. 18, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 822 N. Seminary st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Kellett, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 208, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Clara Palmer, Rec. Sec.; Mae Mielenz, Fin. Sec.

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 del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, n.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Orifith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Orifith, Fin. Sec.
 inevo, No. 181, Foster—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Annie Diaz, Fin. Sec.
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 e, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., So. 10th st.; Lutta Koppel, Fin. Sec.
 ote, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Adele Freeman, Fin. Sec.

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Ortiz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Mar L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Ana M. Linscott, Rec. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.
 arn, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Lucid, Rec. Sec.; Alice Mae, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

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elia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Monic Hall; Mary E. Donnelly, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Arrey, Fin. Sec.
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scholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Edith Orant, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.
 olin Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.
 tiawa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Eas, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

all, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York at.; Charlotte Olsen, Fin. Sec., 414 Tennessee st.

SONOMA COUNTY.

ona, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, J.M.F. Hall; Mae Northorn, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 15)

then brought in and placed at the feet of the new bride. On being opened this was found to contain a large variety of useful and beautiful gifts, each of which bore the compliments and best wishes of a member of the Parlor. After all had been admired, the committee in charge of the evening served an elaborate midnight supper, which was greatly enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Sylva will make their home in Marysville. The custom of "showering" new brides is one of long-standing in the Parlor, and has proved a most effective means of cementing friendships and promoting harmony.

March 7 Gold of Ophir Parlor was most delightfully entertained by Argonaut 8 N.S.G.W. After the regular meeting a delegation of Native Sons invited the members to an informal dance. Several tables of cards also furnished entertainment. After an evening of great pleasure the guests were escorted to a neighboring cafe, where refreshments were served.

Eleventh Anniversary Celebrated.

Vallejo—March 7 Vallejo 195 celebrated the eleventh anniversary of its institution with a banquet and informal reception. Among those present were members of Alta 3 and El Dorado 186. The committee in charge was: Mmes. Leland Bliss, Winnie Cassidy, Lawrence Cobb, Teresa Wanek, Nellie Beretta.

Past Presidents Stage Irish Night.

Oakland—Past Presidents' Association No. 2 held an "Irish night" entertainment March 12 under the management of the members whose birthdays are in March—Elizabeth S. Smith (chairman), Josephine Schmidt, Frances McGovern, Sue Gibbons, Winnie Buckingham, Catherine Hatherly, Etta Clyde. Guests of honor were Leah Williams and P.G.P. Margaret Grote-Hill.

The banquet tables were decorated in green and white; each napkin was decorated with an Irish colen, and as placecards green "stovepipe" hats adorned with shamrocks were utilized. The menu consisted of corn-beef and accessories. A feature was a massive cake decorated in green and white, with the inscription "Birthday Greetings to March Past President"; it was the gift of Etta Clyde. April 23 the association will give a monster whist party.

Newlyweds Surprised.

Daly City—In commemoration of its thirteenth institution anniversary, El Carmelo 181 gave a dance March 3 which was a great success. The committee in charge was: Mmes. Earl Schwarz, Charles Reinhart, Albert J. Rose, W. J. Sweeney, Ellis C. Johnson, Roy Kelly, John Moresco, George McDonald; Misses Madeline Lombard, Teresa Stambanoni, Emily Oyhancabal, Violet VerLinden, Elsie

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec., 303 Chestnut at.; Orace Olsson, Fin. Sec.
 Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Lillian Bradberry, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie Palmatag, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.
 Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 13th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Recondos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Grace Callahan, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Elstapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Rose Meckel, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martiu, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burden, Rec. Sec.; Haonah Doyle, Fin. Sec.
 Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec.
 Anderson, No. 104, Anderson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruuff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 438 North st.; Edith Praet, Fin. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY.

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Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Teresa C. Maguire, Pres.; Mrs. Mary Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 4th st.
 Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Winifred Buckingham, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Ashby ave., Berkeley.
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Varni, Josephine Parnusano, Gladys Rothgauger, Elsie Forsell. The second monthly whist was well attended and a social success.

February 21 the Parlor tendered a surprise shower to Mrs. John Degliantoni (nee Miss Anita Armanino), its latest bride-member. Music and dancing were enjoyed, and refreshments were served. Lovely gifts of silver were presented the bride. February 28 the Parlor made a surprise call on the newlyweds at their home, and an enjoyable evening was spent.

The Scripture saith, thou shalt not muzzle the ox that treadeth out the corn. And, the laborer is worthy of his reward.—Bible.

"It is better to be unborn than untaught, for ignorance is the root of misfortune."—Plato.

A BIT O' FARMING

CONDUCTED BY E. H. TAYLOR, OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURAL LEGISLATION.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE IS AGAIN IN session. It probably faces more serious problems than any previous Legislature in the past decade. The last gubernatorial campaign resulted in the election of the man who stood strongly for economy in government expenditures. There is no question but that economy is urgent, and the people of the state have shown how they feel regarding it.

An equally certain indication of the temper of the largest group of taxpayers, the farmers, was shown recently when 60,000 of them, through their legislative committee, and by direct representation as well, insisted that an economy program should not begin with essential agricultural service.

California is essentially an agricultural state and her prosperity is very largely dependent upon the success of the farmer. Much of our present success may be attributed to the efficacy of our agricultural quarantine laws which have prevented in large measure the introduction of foreign pests that would do untold damage to our crops, if permitted to become established within the state. We cannot now afford to cut down our vigilance and permit the entrance of a single one of the many important pests that are even now at our very doors. To do so would involve annual losses amounting to many times the saving which might be effected in all branches of the government.

The danger we now face is that of being "penny wise and pound foolish." The prosperity of every other industry in California depends upon the successful maintenance of our agriculture. Were the farming industry to languish every other enterprise would likewise languish through the paralyzing of the farmers' purchasing power.

THE HOME GARDEN.

April is the month of weeds and spring fever. Work destroying the former will help to cure the latter. The danger from frosts will soon be past for most parts of the state and hereafter plantings of the different vegetables recommended in the February number of The Grizzly Bear Magazine may be made in the open garden.

Weeds in a garden compete seriously with the

growth of vegetables and should be kept down assiduously. They compete not only for soil moisture but also for available plant food in the soil and for sunshine and light above ground.

Moisture should be supplied in ample amounts to keep the crops growing rapidly, particularly in the case of crops grown for their roots, stems, or leaves. Most vegetables being shallow rooted this involves in most cases some means of irrigation and plans should be quickly laid to provide water in sufficient quantities throughout the growing season.

Garden seeds are usually sown too thick. Thinning pays big profits. Therefore, plan now to thin ruthlessly if necessary to give plenty of space to each plant for its proper development.

Crops like radishes and lettuce may be sown at fortnightly intervals to insure a continuous supply for the table.

DO COVER CROPS INCREASE FROST HAZARD?

The growing belief among growers of citrus fruits in California that the presence of a cover crop in a citrus grove greatly increases the frost hazard is not substantiated by observations made thus far by the Weather Bureau, United States Department of Agriculture.

All the evidence obtained by making scientific records of the temperature in carefully-chosen fields, with and without cover crops, indicates that a cover crop has little effect on the temperature a few feet above the ground. If this conclusion is confirmed by later experiments, any increased damage to fruit by frost in a cover-cropped citrus grove must be attributed to some other agency than a depression of the air temperature by the cover crop.

The answer may be found in natural differences in temperature due to difference in elevation or similar cause, or to the physiological effect of the cover crop on the tree.

TUBERCULOSIS OF POULTRY.

Tuberculosis of fowls is more widely distributed over the United States than is generally supposed. It is especially destructive to flocks in the North and West. The course of the disease is slow, symptoms are apparent only in the late stages, and the mortality is high. The danger to man is slight, however, especially since cooking the flesh of fowls destroys the tubercle bacilli. Treatment of fowls affected is declared to be useless, but the disease may be stamped out.

Of all domesticated birds the fowl shows by far the highest mortality from tuberculosis. The disease has spread so extensively in some states as to cause very serious losses to the poultry industry. The insidious manner of attack makes it most difficult to combat, because affected birds show no visible symptoms until the disease processes are far advanced, and in the meantime it has been communicated to others of the flock.

Avian tuberculosis, as it is sometimes called, is caused by a microorganism closely resembling the bacilli of human and bovine tuberculosis. While, primarily, it affects birds, it may also attack other animals. Pigs exposed to tuberculosis flocks frequently are affected, and display localized tubercles in the lymph glands of the head, neck and mesentery. Cats and mice also may contract the disease naturally. Bacilli of the avian type have been found in tuberculous persons. The principal danger to humans is in eating raw eggs from tuberculous fowls, as eggs may be infected with the bacilli; however, as man is considered quite resistant to the avian type of tubercle bacilli, the chances of infection are doubtless slight.

Tuberculosis may be introduced on a farm in several ways, such as receiving infected fowls, exposure to neighboring infected flocks using same range, infection of premises by free-flying birds, carriers, such as man or animals, whose shoes or feet may carry infected droppings from nearby infected farms. Most eggs harboring the organism fail to hatch, thereby reducing to a minimum the danger of infection from this source, but if infected eggs are thrown to the chickens the disease may be established in the flock.

Although birds may become infected at any age, the disease is not readily detected by ordinary observation in those under 1 year old, because months are required for the bacilli to multiply in the system sufficiently to interfere with the normal functioning of the body. The older fowls, from 2 to 3 years old, are most likely to display symptoms and show a high death rate.

One of the symptoms is gradual emaciation, which becomes especially noticeable in the breast muscles. These diminish in size until in advanced

stages there is scarcely any flesh left on the breast bone. Feeling the breast region will readily detect this wasting. The appetite continues good. Lame-ness in one or both legs, or drooping of one or both wings is another symptom.

Farmer's Bulletin 1200 describes these and other symptoms at length. Paleness of comb, wattles, skin on head and about the eyes is evidence of the last stages. A skilled operator can apply the intradermic tuberculin test to detect the presence of the disease, but medical treatment for fowls is futile. Preventive measures, the most usual being slaughtering, are the wisest. Fowls in good flesh may be used for food if they show no lesions or only slight ones. Those fowls that are badly diseased and all visceral organs should be burned. The premises should be disinfected thoroughly, including all drinking, eating, and other utensils.

DEVELOP SCALD-RESISTENT BARLEY.

Experiments to produce plants resistant to certain adverse conditions have brought out a number of new varieties adapted to various regions. Among the most recent is Tennessee winter barley, which is being grown with success in sections of California where barley scald has been prevalent. This disease occurs in most of the fields of early barley inspected by department men in the northern portions of the state and has made its appearance even in late-sown fields. Barley plants almost dead from the attacks have been observed in spots. The Tennessee winter barley has demonstrated its ability also to survive excessive quantities of water in contrast to common or coast barley, which has been damaged under the same conditions.

TO FATTEN CARLOAD OF LIVESTOCK.

How much feed does it take to fatten a carload of cattle, hogs, or sheep? Here are some interesting figures that may serve as a basis for figuring, at least:

18 tons of barley and 17 tons of hay will fatten 250 lambs weighing 55 pounds each and make them weigh 80 pounds. This will make one double-deck earload.

14 tons of barley and 2,750 pounds of tankage or fish meal will fatten 70 hogs averaging 100 pounds to 200 pounds, making one earload.

33 tons of barley, 10 tons of alfalfa hay, and 3 tons of straw will fatten 20 steers averaging 850 pounds, making them gain 325 pounds each in 180 days. This is an average earload.

TREE ROOT COMPETITION IN SOILS.

A striking instance of the competition of tree roots in soils has recently been observed, which shows most conclusively the importance of adequate planting distances of trees, and of understanding fully what the trees require in the way of soil moisture and other plant food, in order to properly determine that distance.

In the lower foothills rising out of the west side of the Sacramento Valley, in Colusa County, near Arbutle, is an old orchard of trees planted probably twenty-five years ago. The north edge of this orchard is planted to a row of trees spaced about twelve feet apart. Immediately north of this is a road in a lane, between this orchard and a younger orchard planted immediately north of that. The young orchard is approximately seven years of age.

The distance across the lane between the nearest rows of the old and young orchard, is about sixty feet; while the trees in the main body of the young orchard are at least twelve feet high, the outside row next to the lane are in most cases only about three feet high. Every exception to this, where the trees in the outside row are larger, has been found to be opposite an open space where a tree is missing in the outside row of old trees on the south side of the lane. Occasionally, two trees are missing together in this old row, and opposite, in the young orchard, the trees in the first row are much larger, in some cases being six or seven feet high. The interesting point is, that in every case the larger trees in the first row of the young orchard are opposite open spaces in the row of old trees.

The second row of trees in the young orchard consists also of notably stunted trees, averaging approximately half the size of the trees in the third row and beyond. It is obvious that the row of old trees occupied the area to the north for a distance of at least seventy-five feet and probably more.

To the west of the above-mentioned old orchard is another orchard, planted not over ten years ago. Here again the first two rows are notably stunted, the first being much smaller than the second, and the third and succeeding rows being full size. O

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"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide, in the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good or evil side."—Lowell.

the west side of the old orchard the trees were not planted as close together, so that they probably did not have to reach quite as far as they did to the north, but even then it was perfectly evident that the roots of the trees in the old orchard had occupied the ground to the west for a distance of at least sixty feet.

It is also a notable fact that in the old orchard the outside rows of trees is distinctly larger than the trees on the inside of the orchard, which are surrounded on all sides by other trees.

All these facts point to the extreme importance of so planting and caring for the trees that they will have adequate soil area to supply them with moisture and plant food in sufficient quantities to carry the trees not only while they are young, but when they are fully mature and are bearing crops of nuts as well.

TO MAKE PIGS PROFITABLE.

The profitable pig is the one that never stops growing from the time it is farrowed up to the time it is hauled to market. The wise hog grower stimulates growth in the pig before the litter is farrowed by keeping the sow in good condition. It is assumed that the sire and the dam are of the right type, big and growthy.

Pasturage of good quality, shorts or middlings, fish meal or tankage to furnish protein, with sufficient corn or barley to keep them in fair flesh, make up a list of desirable feeds for breeding hogs. Alfalfa, soy bean, or clover hay are valuable additions for winter feeding and may be scattered out so as to induce the sows to take exercise daily, a great necessity for breeding hogs.

Sows must be well fed to raise good pigs, but this does not include the day before and the day after farrowing. For twenty-four hours before and after farrowing the sow should have no feed, but tepid water should be constantly available. After this fast, feed should be given in small quantities at first, then gradually increased up to full feed within ten days.

Even before the pigs are weaned they should have access to shelled corn in self feeders as a supplement to the milk from their mothers. As soon as they are weaned they should be kept on full feed, either on self-feeders or by hand. Pigs that are well fed and have enough exercise will reach market weights at about eight months of age.

PREVENTING FOREST FIRES.

Recognizing the value of normal grazing in fire protection of timberlands, a study of its application to national forests suggests:

The timely use of present ranges by the removal of rank vegetation before it becomes unpalatable.

The utilization of all suitable unused grazing lands by the development of water and trails, and the elimination or control as rapidly as possible of all factors which prevent present use.

The closer consideration of the class of stock to be grazed where fire protection is involved.

The location of driveways and trails so as to form the most efficient fire lines and means of communication.

The overgrazing of strategic points; minor damage at such points may result in saving large areas of forest from destruction by fire.

The study of lightning fires on the forests with a view to determining whether lightning zones exist and the possibility of utilizing grazing livestock to assist in preventing the spread of fire.

The fuller enlistment of the moral and active support of some 25,000 additional persons in the forests on account of grazing uses.

The closer correlation of the livestock industry of the forests with the fire-protection plans.

REMINDER OF THE LONG AGO.

While tearing down the old school house in Downieville, Sierra County, some old time raffle tickets were found. The tickets had likely been lost by school-children and hid away between the walls by rats. One of them was for "Myers' Grand Gift Enterprise to be decided at Goodyear's Bar December 1, 1854. Prizes valued at \$3000, tickets \$1.00." On the reverse of the ticket, written in ink, is the number 446, and the name "F. E. Stanley."—Mountain Messenger, Downieville.

Annual Farm Picnic—Saturday, April 28, has been set as the date for the fifteenth annual picnic to be held at the University of California Farm at Davis, Yolo County. Many new and interesting exhibits and features of entertainment are being planned.

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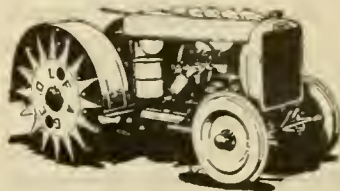
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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 7)

competent officials and to adopt sane and just legislation by casting your vote. Among the Native Sons who are candidates are:

Bert L. Farmer (Los Angeles 45), for mayor.
Walter Mallard, Boyle Workman, Irvin W. Camp (all Ramona 109), for the city council.

Judge Robert M. Clarke (Cabrillo 114), H. W. Keller (Ramona 109), for board of freeholders.

John J. Craig (Los Angeles 45), for board of education.

In addition to the names of office-seekers, there will appear on the May primary ballot several propositions. Study all of them, that you may vote intelligently for the city's best interests.—C.M.H.

NATIVE SONS TO INITIATE BIG CLASS.

April 6 the grand officers, N.S.G.W., will be the guests of the local Parlors—Los Angeles 45, Ramona 109, Corona 196—and will officiate at the initiation of a class of candidates that, it is promised, will number at least 200.

HALL ASSOCIATION ELECTS DIRECTORS.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Native Sons Hall Association of Los Angeles, held in the association's building, 134 West Seventeenth street, March 9, the board of directors was re-elected, as follows: John T. Newell (president), Bert L. Farmer (vice-president), S. A. Lazard (treasurer), Kyle Z. Grainger, Clarence M. Hunt, W. C. Allen was reappointed secretary.

The reports of the officers showed the association's affairs to be in satisfactory shape. There are many applications on file for quarters in the building. Improvements to the structure, to be made at an early date, are under consideration.

WELL ON ROAD TO GOAL.

Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W. was officially visited March 1 by Grand President Mattie M. Stein of Lodi. Preceding the meeting there was a banquet, attended by seventy-two members. At the meeting-place, which was decorated with flowers and greenery, a large class of candidates were initiated. Mrs. Stein delivered a splendid address, in the course of which she complimented the Parlor on its great increase in membership, its harmony and its hospitality, and the officers for their efficient work. On behalf of the Parlor, P.G.P. Grace S. Stoermer presented the Grand President with a souvenir spoon, and Mrs. Louise Robinson presented Miss Stoermer with a silver serving spoon. Due to the untiring efforts of President Mildred Duffy, this was one of the most successful affairs in the Parlor's history.

Los Angeles has aspirations to be the largest Parlor, numerically, in the Order, and with a present membership of over 200 is well on the road to that goal. The membership drive will close April 5 with the initiation of another large class of candidates. The dance March 15 was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed. The committee in charge was made up of Marvel Thomas, Alice Baskerville, Birdie Platt, Susan Kennedy and the younger members. The entertainment committee is planning several social events for the next two months.

GRAND PRESIDENT N.D. AT LONG BEACH.

Mrs. Mattie M. Stein, Grand President N.D.G.W., officially visited Long Beach 154 March 2. At 6:30 dinner was served, among the other guests being P.G.P. Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles, Etta Kaufman (Califia 22) of Sacramento, and Mrs. L. Leiginger (Joaquin 5) of Stockton, sister of the Grand President. The meeting-place was attractively decorated, marigolds, iris and callalilies being profusely used. Addresses were made by the visitors, Mrs. J. A. Adair and Mrs. Mary K. Corcoran. Light refreshments were served following the business session.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Catherine Molony, mother of Dr. William R. Molony (Ramona 109 N.S.), passed away February 24, at the age of 72.

Jose Maria Rivera and Genoveva, his wife, were instantly killed by a Santa Fe train at Arcadia February 26. Rivera was a native of Mexico, aged 83, and had resided in Los Angeles since 1840, and his wife, Genoveva Valenzuela, was a native of this city aged 63. Among the surviving relatives are two sons—Robert P. Rivera (Los Angeles 45 N.S.) and Adolph V. Rivera (Ramona 109 N.S.).

Charles Austin Smith, member Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died March 4. He was a native of Compton, aged nearly 38, and is survived by a wife and a son.

Mrs. Adele Ott-Schmidt, for forty-four years a resident of Los Angeles, passed away March 13. She was a native of Germany, aged 81. Surviving

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City Council**
A Man with Backbone

nro two sons—Walter A. and Arthur A. (Corona 196 N.S.) Schmidt.

Mrs. Sue V. Couts, mother of James T. Couts (Los Angeles 45 N.S.), passed away March 17.

Sister Mary Vincent, O. S. D., sister of William, Laurence, Andrew and Edward McNeil (all Ramona 169 N.S.), passed away at Anaheim, Orange County.

PERSONAL MENTION.

M. M. London (Piedmont N.S.) of Oakland was a recent visitor.

John A. Lenk (Ramona N.S.) joined the ranks of the benedicts March 29.

Kay Howard (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to Santa Barbara.

Ernest R. Orfila (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to Vancouver, B. C.

William T. Calderwood (Ramona N.S.) was among last month's visitors to San Francisco.

Wynne E. Jordan (Corona N.S.) has accepted a position in the district attorney's office.

Mrs. Etta Kaufman (Califa N.D.) of Sacramento is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kay Strange.

Colonel H. G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City N.S.) of San Francisco was among last month's visitors.

James W. Bartlett (Mount Bally N.S.) of Weaver-ville, Superior Judge Trinity County, is a visitor.

Julius Krause (Ramona N.S.) spent a week's vacation in San Francisco, his old-home town, the latter part of February.

Sheriff William I. Traeger and Herman C. Lichtenberger (both Ramona N.S.) were among last month's visitors to Sacramento.

Edgar McFadyen (Long Beach N.S.) and wife (Long Beach N.D.) of Long Beach spent a two weeks' vacation at Elsinore last month.

Native daughters have recently arrived at the homes of Jack Phillips, William Elliott and Herbert Hache (all Ramona N.S.), and native sons at the homes of Secretary William C. Taylor and Ludwig Kopp (both Ramona N.S.).

While in the city last month, Mrs. Mattie M. Stein (Grand President N.D.) of Lodi and her sister, Mrs. L. Leiginger (Joaquin N.D.) of Stockton were luncheon guests of Mrs. Louise Robinson, Miss Grace Stoermer, Mrs. J. A. Adair (all Los Angeles N.D.)

SPANISH-COLONIAL MONTH AT MUSEUM.

The Southwest Museum, Marmion way and avenue Forty-six, cordially invites people possessed of material available for exhibition purposes and emblematic of the early Californian days to exhibit during the month of April 15 to May 15, which is to be known as Spanish-Colonial month. Exhibits are to be entered not later than April 6.

The museum directors are very desirous of making this exhibit a success, and therefore urge interest and response, particularly on the part of the Spanish residents.

GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 8)

For Grand Third Vice-president, where the climb to the Grand Presidency begins, there are three candidates, and no more are likely to appear: Grand Trustee Hilliard E. Welch (Lodi 18) of Lodi, Grand Trustee James A. Wilson (Lincon 72) of San Francisco, Grand Trustee Arthur M. Dean (McCloud 149) of Redding.

There are also three announced candidates for Grand Outside Sentinel, but there are rumors that the number will be increased. To date, these have their hats in the ring: W. H. James (California 1) of San Francisco, George Sonnenberg Jr. (San Miguel 150) of San Miguel, James P. Croniu (Fruitvale 252) of Oakland.

For the Board of Grand Trustees, seven to be chosen, four of the present members will seek selection—Seth Millington Jr. (Colusa 69) of Colusa, Waldo F. Postel (Stanford 76) of San Francisco, Edwin A. Meserve (Ramona 109) of Los Angeles, Frank Garrison (Athens 195) of Oakland. These additional candidacies have been announced: Harry C. Sweetser (Santa Barbara 116) of Santa Barbara, Joseph P. Sproul (Corona 196) of Los Angeles, Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez 205) of Crockett, Grand Marshal John S. Ramsay (Castro 232) of San Francisco. Rumor has it, too, that there will be at least three more candidates for Grand Trustee.

For Grand Treasurer, John E. McDougald (California 1) of San Francisco is, so far, the lone entrant, and no contender has as yet come into the field against Grand Inside Sentinel Harvey A. Reynolds (Alden Glen 200) of Fort Bragg for Grand Marshal.

Who wants to be Grand Inside Sentinel? No one has, to date, made known his aspirations so far as that office is concerned. It is not likely to go begging, however.

Although Fresno is, at this writing, the only announced seeker for the honor of this year's Admission Day celebration, there is every reason to believe that Fresno will have opposition. Sacramento wants the 1924 Grand Parlor, and appears to have no opposition.

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(Castro Parlor 232
N.S.G.W.)

SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

MOBILIZE FOR CLEAN-UP DRIVE

ORGANIZATION OF SAN FRANCISCO'S clean-up campaign, to be held from April 7 to 14, was recently effected, according to "San Francisco Business." Initiated by the City and County Federation of Women's Clubs, and engaging the active interest of the Chamber of Commerce, the Advertising Club, the Down Town Association, the improvement clubs, and other civic and commercial bodies, the campaign has evolved from an idea into a most representative movement. The mayor and board of supervisors, the police and fire departments, and other branches of the municipal government were represented at the meeting and pledged the services of every city department in the campaign.

San Francisco will this summer have the greatest inpouring of tourists in its history, and making the city a spotless town in fact as well as in name will be a worthwhile undertaking. All of the speakers stressed the fact that San Francisco is generally conceded by visitors to be the most spick and span city in the United States. Its natural beauty of situation and the other factors that enter into its physical make up are additional reasons why its maximum good appearance should be a constant ideal to strive for, they declared.

"This campaign will not only make us think in terms of clean streets and highways," said one speaker, "but it will generate the forces that make for achieving the utmost beauty for San Francisco

—a physical appearance that will be commensurate with the opulent things God and nature have bestowed on the back-country at our door. Any city would have a hard time to live up to the beauty of the blue and silver bay of San Francisco—of Tamalpais, mountain of the sea—of the show-grounds of the Santa Clara Valley and of the innumerable other wonders so close to us."

PROSPERITY INDICATORS.

San Francisco's bank clearings for February amounted to \$590,400,000, an increase, compared with February of 1922, of \$95,600,000.

Building permits for February had a total valuation of \$3,278,676, an increase of \$47,685 compared with February of last year.

February's postal receipts were \$492,678.39, a gain of \$55,464.63 over February 1922.

EIGHTH WONDER OF WORLD.

It looks as if San Francisco will have two bridges before long—one from San Mateo to Alvarado, Alameda County, and the other across the Golden Gate. The latter will be the eighth wonder of the world; it will be 6,700 feet in length, and will cost \$20,000,000. The two towers supporting the cantilever sections and cables will both be ten feet higher than the Eiffel tower.

A bridge, and possibly a second one, is also to be constructed across Carquinez Straits. And at Redwood City, San Mateo County, another one is planned, close to the Southern Pacific's Dumbarton bridge.

DIRECTORS NATIONAL PARK ASSN. MEET.

The Lassen Volcanic National Park Association has been incorporated for the purpose of conducting a campaign to develop Lassen National Park. A. L. Conard of Red Bluff is president, and M. E. Dittmar of Redding secretary.

A meeting of the directors was recently held in San Francisco, and it was reported that after an extensive survey a federal expenditure of \$1,304,000 had been recommended for the park. Action was urged to obtain \$8,000 from the state for preliminary engineering work.

EVENTS BILLED FOR APRIL.

Radio and electrical exposition, April 3-8.
Western states radio men's convention, April 3-10.
Wild-flower show, April 13 and 14.
California Society Sons of the American Revolution convention, April 19.
Spring blossom and wild-flower show, April 26-28.

GRIZZLY BEAR CLUB OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

At the annual meeting of the Grizzly Bear Club, the officers were unanimously re-elected, as follows: Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City 104), president; Judge James G. Conlan (Stanford 76), vice-president; Edward Tietjen (Precita 187), secretary; Edward J. Barton (Golden Gate 29), treasurer. George J. Barry (Presidio 194) was reappointed chairman of the house committee. This is President Dinkelspiel's thirtieth consecutive year as presiding officer. The club has made many improvements. All members of the Order residing out of San Francisco should remember that they are non-resident members of the club and, as such, are entitled to the privileges of the club at all times.

CHAMPION BOXER RELATES EXPERIENCES.

March 6, Stanford 76 N.S.G.W. initiated a class of prominent fraternal and business men, the ceremonies concluding with a banquet. Willie Ritchie, former champion lightweight boxer of the world, was a guest of the Parlor March 13 and related some of his ring experiences.

Stanford will endeavor to have Waldo F. Postel re-elected a Grand Trustee at the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor.

OLD TIMERS TO HAVE INNING.

Castro 232 N.S.G.W. had a "Dinty Moore" night March 20, and all present had a good time; a corned-beef supper was served. During April an evening will be set aside for the "old timers," when past presidents will occupy the stations.

At the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor, Castro will urge the election of Grand Marshal John S. Ramsay to one of the Grand Trusteeships.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Officers of Yosemite 83 N.D.G.W., with Ida Gaggiotti as president, have been installed by D.D.G.P. Henrietta Weiss. Anna Burke, retiring president, was presented with a set of hand-painted china by

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the Parlor, and was also the recipient of other gifts from members and friends. A sumptuous repast was served by the at-home committee, and a delightful evening passed all too quickly.

[Editor's Note—In the last (March) issue of The Grizzly Bear a notice of the raffle of a hope-chest by Yosemite Parlor was published. It erroneously stated that the chest was "donated by President Vivian C. Foote," whereas it was donated by President Anna Burke; Mrs. Vivian Foote was the winner of the chest. The raffle netted a handsome sum for the Parlor's sick-benefit fund.]

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 5)

Judith's mother and Douglas' father marry, and the children grow up together. Eventually love ripens, but the girl refuses to consent to become the wild young man's wife, because she does not want simply to follow in the footsteps of her mother and the other women of the Western cow country—work for her husband and bear him children. Exciting events follow one another, and then comes the climax, in which Judith attempts to flee, but is overtaken far out in the mountain-wilds by Douglas. They have an understanding, and return, husband and wife, determined to improve moral and social conditions in the "godless valley," their home-place.

"THE COAST OF EDEN."

By Robert L. Duffus; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

The setting for this story is first in California, and then New York. Monterey's beautiful surroundings are pictured, and it is in that old town that the story opens, the scene shifting back and forth to include also Los Angeles and Stanford University. It is a good story, but the featured male-character does not develop as one would wish and expects.

A young-man student, working with a surveying party during vacation, accidentally encounters a young woman with whom he instantly falls in love, and there is every reason to believe they will wed. But his mother wants him to have a "career," and that could not possibly include a country-girl life—so she prevails on him to go to New York and enter his uncle's law-office. There he forgets his sweetheart and marries another, but the knot does not hold. When his wife has freed him and is "career" has taken flight, he goes over to France to seek out his first-love, who is engaged in war-work. The usual happy ending results.

"TRAVEL AND COMMENT."

By James D. Phelan; A. M. Robertson, San Francisco, Publisher; Price, \$4.00.

This most entertaining and instructive volume is

Argonauts of '49

OCTAVIUS T. HOWE

Few authors have presented with greater vividness than Dr. Howe the ever-fascinating details of the voyages to the Gold Coast seventy-five years ago and the strange experiences of the California pioneers. His narrative, which considers only the Massachusetts emigrants, is based largely upon the records left by the Argonauts themselves, their private letters, their log-books, and the minutes and journals of their companies, none of which have yet been published and most of which are in private possession. The illustrations include many famous vessels of the time.

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from the pen of James D. Phelan of San Francisco, former United States Senator for California, who recently returned from an eleven-months' tour of the world. A keen observer and thoroughly acquainted at all times with world-affairs, the author's views, herein expressed, are of great importance. The book is extensively illustrated, and there are eleven "meaty" appendices.

Of particular importance to the reviewer, are Senator Phelan's comments on conditions in Hawaii, Japan, China and Korea. Everyone knows that he has for years been a leader in the battle to keep California white, and it is indeed pleasing to note that, unlike most Americans who have visited Japan, he was not quelled by the sap of the "chrysanthemum," but took every occasion to present his viewpoint to the "enemy" at home, both by word of mouth and in the press, just as forcibly, and along the identical lines, as he has so often expressed it here to his fellow-citizens. If every American would read this book and think, uninfluenced by Jap-propaganda and Jap-agents, over the facts set down, the menacing Jap-question would soon be settled by the people of this country to the satisfaction and relief of the Jap-infested Western states.

"FEATHERS LEFT AROUND."

By Carolyn Wells; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, \$2.00.

A "Fleming Stone" detective story by the author of "Vicky Van," "The Mystery Girl," etc. The

foundation is laid for a good mystery-story, but as it advances it becomes less interesting, and the solution is so overdrawn as to be really weak. Crime-solvers refer to clues as "feathers," hence the book's title.

There is a house-party at a country home near New York, and the guests discuss murder. In the morning one of the male-guests is found dead. Suspicion eventually fastens upon the host's fiancée, and she disappears. Detective "Stone" is called in to solve the mystery and to find the missing woman, and is successful in both undertakings.

"RURAL CALIFORNIA."

By E. J. Wiekson; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.50.

This volume, by the Emeritus Professor of Horticulture, University of California, and the author of "California Fruits and How to Grow Them," "California Vegetables in Garden and Field," etc., is one of the Macmillan "Rural State and Province Series."

Professor Wiekson gives an account of the character of California rural-life, and discusses the natural resources of the state, two-thirds of the whole span of whose life as an American state have passed under his adult observation. He presents, with some detail of character and method, concrete agricultural achievements which are unique in American progress. The volume is illustrated with twelve plates.

OLD MISSION NEEDS HELP

HERMAN C. LICHTENBERGER, PAST Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, has sent to every Subordinate Parlor, with the approval of Grand President Harry G. Williams, the following letter:

"In response to a request of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, I have organized a committee to have charge of the raising of funds for the purpose of restoring and preserving the San Fernando Mission [near Los Angeles City]. The Native Sons will receive the credit if I succeed in putting it over.

"One hundred thousand dollars is required to completely restore the mission and gardens to their original grandeur. It will be my aim to raise enough money at this time to do those things necessary to save the mission from collapse. Our Order has accomplished much along these lines in the past, and we must not fail in this biggest of all our undertakings.

"I have pledged your support, and now call upon you for help. Will you give it? Can I count on you? I believe you will stand back of me. Send your check for any amount. Give what you can, and act at once. Let us show the people that we practice what we preach. Unless this matter receives attention at this time the rains of this winter will forever wipe out the greater part of this historic monument. Therefore, quick action will be necessary." The following Parlor has responded to the letter in the amounts noted:

Ramona 109 (Los Angeles), \$300; Los Angeles 45, \$100; Corona 196 (Los Angeles), \$75; Presidio 194

(San Francisco), \$50; Arrowhead 110 (San Bernardino), \$25; Piedmont 120 (Oakland), \$25; Berkeley 210, \$25; Sequoia 160 (San Francisco), \$22.50; Tracy 186, \$15; Oakland 50, \$11; Pacific 10 (San Francisco), \$10; Arcata 20, \$10; Quartz 58 (Grass Valley), \$10; Santa Clara 100, \$10; McCloud 149 (Redding), \$10; South San Francisco 157 (San Francisco), \$10; Alder Glen 200 (Fort Bragg), \$10; Dolores 208 (San Francisco), \$10; Pebble Beach 230 (Pescadero), \$10; Galt 243, \$10; Diamond 246 (Pittsburg), \$10; Niles 250, \$10; Ukiah 71, \$5; Lakeport 147, \$5; Big Valley 211 (Bieber), \$1.

"It is hoped," says Lichtenberger, "that those Parlor which have not donated to date will do so without delay. It is imperative that prompt action be taken, in order to save San Fernando Mission from complete destruction."

"The envious will die, but envy never."—Moliere.

"Nothing is more useful than silence."—Mendander.

A GOOD TIME, RIGHT NOW
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CANDIDATE FOR

Congress, Tenth District

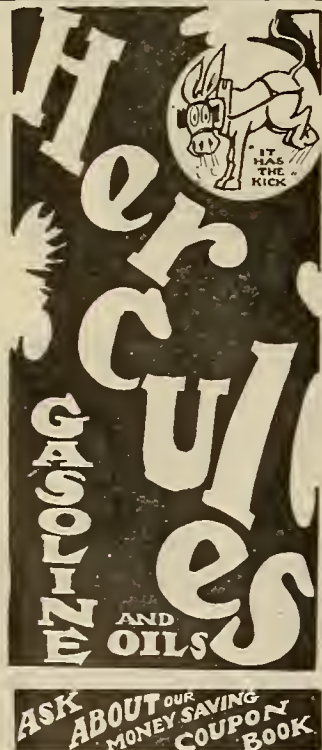
Henry Z. Osborne who, at the express wish of his father, the late Congressman Osborne, has presented his name as a candidate to fill the unexpired term of the latter, has everywhere met with cordial endorsement.



For more than twenty years he has been connected with the City Engineering Department of Los Angeles, and for the past three years has been the Chief Engineer of the Board of Public Utilities. In the latter position he has shown remarkable constructive ability and a capacity for a great amount of work. He conceived and organized the traffic commission and is credited with being largely responsible for what is known as the "Los Angeles Plan," a most comprehensive scheme for the city's development.

Under his direction more than thirty-five million dollars' worth of public work was designed and constructed while he was with the City Engineering Department. His intimate personal knowledge of the harbor work at San Pedro and the possibilities of its development, together with the fact that Mr. Osborne is a highly trained engineer, are justly urged as strong arguments for his election to Congress.

He has lived nearly forty years in Los Angeles, and is widely and favorably known. He is a graduate of Stanford University, former law student at the University of Southern California, a Mason, Knight Templar and Shriner, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and several other civic and fraternal organizations.—Advertisement.



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—James Russell Lowell.

RECOLLECTIONS

(Continued from Page 4)

were hardly recognizable, their faces were so swollen. Our next stopping place was the Sacramento River. There was no ferry large enough to take the wagons across. The men took them apart, getting them over in that way. From there we went to Mormon Island, where we found a small settlement of Mormons. We arrived here on the 4th day of July, 1848. Everybody was looking for gold. While here my husband brought two buckets of sand and gravel to our camp and I panned out two dollars in fine gold, my first and only experience in washing out the precious metal.

"Our next stop was at Coloma, El Dorado County, where gold was first discovered. My uncle, Peter Wimmer, and family were here. He was employed by John Marshall, who had taken a contract to build a sawmill for Captain Sutter. They had dug a millrace and turned the water into it; the next morning they turned the water off. Marshall and Wimmer were walking along the millrace when they saw something shining in the sand; they picked it up, and it looked like gold. Uncle Peter took it home, where his wife (Aunt Jane) was making soft soap. She threw the nugget into the kettle, and lo! it came out a shining piece of gold. Aunt Jane had been in the gold mines in Georgia and she KNEW it was the REAL thing.

"This is the story I was told on arriving at Coloma. Marshall and Wimmer both claimed the honor, but it really belonged to both. Marshall took the nugget to Sutter's Fort. The news soon spread, causing great excitement. A great rush was made for the mines, men arriving by the hundreds. Marshall gave the nugget to Aunt Jane. She was very proud of it, and kept it until she died. She told this story. She kept it in a buckskin bag fastened securely on her person. At one time she was offered two thousand dollars for it, but she refused to take it. After her death Uncle Peter pawned it for five hundred dollars, and was never able to redeem it. The last time I heard anything about it, it had passed into the hands of the California Pioneers.

"We made our permanent camp at Coloma under a big oak tree. As soon as possible the men began mining, their only tools being a pick and a tin pan. Sometimes they took provisions, remaining away for several days, and always returning with a goodly amount of gold dust. While here my husband engaged part of the time in trading with the Indians and found it very lucrative. They had learned to mine, and were anxious to buy merchandise from the traders. The dresses of the American women pleased the squaws especially, and they bought from anyone who would sell. I sold most of my dresses for one ounce of gold, which was sixteen dollars.

"My husband often made trips into the country on horseback, carrying his goods on a pack-horse. On one occasion when he had his drygoods all spread out, the Indians began trying on the different garments and acting very bold. He saw that they intended keeping these goods, so he began packing up, motioning and making believe that he expected the rest of his company to follow. As soon as he could repack he started. The Indians waited a short time and as they saw no one coming they followed him for some distance. On another trip he saw a spring of water and being thirsty stopped to get a drink. As he was stooping down he was horrified to see a number of rattlesnakes, which had also come to drink, so he decided he wasn't thirsty and beat a hasty retreat.

"About the first of August my father and family arrived at Coloma, the gold fever having struck him. He brought grandmother with him, as she had been making her home with him for several months. After they arrived grandmother and Sister Nancy came to live with me. That fall the rains came very early, and we were camping in the open. We had to seek other quarters. We took grandmother into a neighbor's tent. There were no banks then, and a number of the young men brought their gold to me for safekeeping. The gold-dust was in buckskin bags, one thousand dollars in each bag. I kept these bags in a trunk and when it began raining my sister and I carried them and threw them under Jake Harlan's bed, as he was living in one of the few houses in Coloma. We carried eighteen thousand dollars' worth of gold-dust in these bags. This story sounds 'fishy,' but it is really true.

"As there were no suitable accommodations for wintering here, we decided to move to San Francisco, the name having been changed from Yerba Buena. We had about eight thousand dollars, the fruits of our summer's work. The night before we were ready to start, just as we were preparing to retire, we heard a terrible scream and groaning in an adjoining camp. My husband, with other men, ran over as quickly as possible and found a man by the name of Von Pfister dying. While he was asleep a miner named Pete Raymond came and awakened him, asking him for liquor. Von Pfister told him he

had none, that he had just arrived with a bill of drygoods, and had no liquor in his camp. Pete went to several other stores and finding them closed came back and demanded liquor again. As he could not get any he became enraged and drew his bowie knife and stabbed Von Pfister through the heart. This foul murder caused great excitement. Raymond was taken prisoner and guarded all night.

"We had teams engaged to take us to Sutter's Fort the next day. The women and children were put in one wagon, and Raymond, bound and handcuffed, in the other. It took two days to reach the fort. It had been reported that Raymond's friends were going to rescue him, so several men went ahead with him to the fort, where he was placed in jail with a guard. That night he escaped and joined two others as bad as himself, and went south. We reached the fort late that night very tired, and slept in the wagon. The next morning a terrible north wind was blowing, so we remained at the fort all day. While waiting here my husband sent his old father, in Michigan, a check for one thousand dollars. The following morning was very pleasant, and just as we were getting ready to start grandmother was taken suddenly ill. We fixed a bed for her in the wagon and she said she was able to go, but before we had gotten out of sight of the fort she had passed away. We went on to the Sacramento River. There we found a boat waiting to take passengers to San Francisco. As there were very few boats at that time we were compelled to take the boat in the afternoon. So we had to bury our dear old grandmother on the bank of the Sacramento River. It has always been a grief to me to have buried her in this way. We found one other lone grave there.

"In two days we reached San Francisco, and rented a small house. The place had grown considerably since our first visit, in 1846. Soon after landing my husband made a business trip to Mission San Jose. There were no ferries then, so he had to go around the bay, through Santa Clara and San Jose. His brother, Napoleon Smith, and family lived in the mission. He was engaged in the mercantile business and induced my husband to enter into partnership with him. Napoleon owned a whale boat that ran between the embarcadero at Alvarado and San Francisco. My husband returned to the city in this boat. When he told me that he had entered into partnership with his brother, I felt very sorry. I hated to leave the city, for I was sure it had a future.

"After purchasing a bill of goods, they were loaded on the whale boat and we all started to the embarcadero. The boat was very heavily loaded and there being very little wind we drifted slowly across the bay, landing in a creek just below where the town of Hayward now stands. We had to spend the night here. In the morning one of the sailors went to the mission for a team and wagon. I would not go any farther in the boat. We stayed here two days, waiting for the wagon. There was no fresh water to be had, so the men walked six miles to get drinking water. The children ate some rock-candy, and Jerome Van Gordon nearly choked to death before we could get the water. When the wagon arrived we went to the mission, the men taking the goods by boat. We secured very comfortable quarters, and spent a very pleasant winter. The business proved very successful. The surrounding country was settled by wealthy Spaniards, who spent their money freely. Many days the receipts would be from one thousand to fifteen hundred dollars.

"At this time the Spaniards were a very interesting class of people, owning large grants of land and living in large adobe houses built with stories, the second story having a wide veranda across the front. These homes had very little furniture, but were kept neat and clean. The wealthy class had a number of Indian servants. Their food was chili-con-carne, a dried beef called 'jerk' (fresh meat cut in long strips and hung over a fire to dry, and very palatable), frijoles (beans) and tortillas (a dough about as thick as pie-crust). About once a year the Spaniards held a big fiesta at the mission. For days they came, from far and near, some in big two-wheeled carts drawn by oxen bringing their trunks filled with fine clothes. The Spanish señoritas were very fond of dress. Others came on horseback. These fiestas lasted for a week. They were gala times, and were made up of dancing, horse-racing, etc. The Spanish señoritas were beautiful dancers. I well remember seeing one of the waltz with a glass of water on her head. This was a good time for the young men, most of whom had fine horses, to show off their feats of horsemanship. They were great lovers of horses, and their jingling spurs and fine saddles made a wonderful show. On rainy days they would ride into the store, sometimes two or three at once.

(CONCLUDED IN MAY NUMBER)

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Bert L. Farmer is a native son, born in San Luis Obispo County. He is a member of Los Angeles Parlor N. S. G. W. Assemblyman in 1916; twice elected to the City Council, 1917-1919. Well and favorably known throughout Los Angeles. Prominent in Elks and Masonic lodges and a member of a number of Fraternal and Civic organizations.

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A man born in California is no better than one
born elsewhere—

but

He has higher duty to his State than one not a native

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it to himself and to his State to join the

NATIVE SONS *of the* GOLDEN WEST

(A Patriotic Fraternal Society)

It Stands for and Insists Upon:

- ¶ *Integrity* in private life,
 - ¶ *Honesty of Purpose* in public affairs,
 - ¶ *Liberty of Conscience* in all things,
 - ¶ *Absolute Toleration*,
 - ¶ *Good Citizenship*,
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Grizzly Bear

MAY



1923

Public Lib. (219)
Civic Center
Santa Barbara, Calif.



—COLLINGE, Santa Barbara, Photo.

SANTA BARBARA MISSION, *in the* "QUEEN CITY" of CALIFORNIA

(REV. FATHER ZEPHYRIN ENGELHARDT, O. F. M., DESCRIPTIVE ARTICLE PAGE 4)

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(THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK)

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DECEMBER 30th, 1922

Assets.....	\$80,671,392.53
Deposits.....	76,921,392.53
Capital Actually Paid Up.....	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds.....	2,750,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund.....	400,613.61

MISSION BRANCH..... Mission and 21st Streets
PARK-PRESIDIO DISTRICT BRANCH..... Clement St. and 7th Ave.
HAIGHT STREET BRANCH..... Haight and Belvedere Streets
WEST PORTAL BRANCH..... West Portal Ave. and Ulloa St.

A Dividend to Depositors of Four and One-quarter (4 1/4) per cent per annum was declared for the six months ending December 31st, 1922.

INTEREST WILL HEREAFTER BE COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY INSTEAD OF SEMI-ANNUALLY AS HERETOFORE.



HOOK 'EM

JAPAN'S PEACEFUL INVASION ARMY, aided by twenty-five California State Senators, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Southern California tuna-packing trust, a number of Protestant ministers and a yellow-Jap lobby, won a decided victory April 3. The battleground was the senate chamber of the State Capitol at Sacramento where, by a vote of twenty-five for the Japs to thirteen against the Japs, the bill of Senator J. M. Inman, designed to save the fishing industry of California for the White race, went down to defeat. The bill had the endorsement of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, the American Legion, the State Federation of Labor and other organizations.

The necessity for the passage of the proposed law was clearly shown, but the "influence" of the combined white-Jap and yellow-Jap forces was too much for the weak-backed senate majority. They heeded not the appeal for protection to California, but, miserably inspired by the dollar-song of the tuna-trust, voted to give control of the state's fishing industry to unwanted, unassimilable and ineligible to American-citizenship Japs.

A great victory-celebration was held by the Japs and their tools following the bill's defeat and, if reports from Sacramento be true, sake, the Japs' favorite intoxicant, was consumed in quantities. On that affair, Edward H. Hamilton of the San Francisco "Examiner" commented: "Who paid the \$900 check for the Japanese dinner to the legislators? Was it the mikado? Following the great Japanese victory in the senate a great feast was given to many legislators in a Sacramento cafe. It was altogether the wettest feast that has been given in many a session. Its echoes ran along into the 'wee sma' hours ayant th' twa,' and it is told that the banquet check was for \$900. Did that money come from Japan? is one of the questions of the day. Or was it all contributed by the southern tuna trust that employs the Japanese fishermen aimed at by the Inman bill, which the Japanese so decisively defeated by the complete capture of the state senate? Whoever paid the check, it was a famous feast, and many a weary head rested on an unsteady haud the next day. But perhaps that is not all of it. Is there to be an aftermath?"

Yes, we opine, there is to be an aftermath. The proposed law will undoubtedly be submitted direct to The People by initiative, and the combined dollars of the tuna-trust and the Japs will be unable to prevent its adoption by as great a majority as that given the Alien Land Law. For it is certain the senate majority did not, so far as the fishing bill is concerned, vote in accordance with the desires of their constituents, but in subservience to the wishes of a special interest.

And if the voters in the districts from which the delinquent senate majority hail give them their just deserts, there will be another aftermath—they will hook those senators out of office and permanently consign them to the political burying-ground. Keep fresh in memory their names, that, when election-day comes again, their faithlessness may be rewarded: Newton M. Allen, Los Angeles; Frank S. Boggs, Stockton; Arthur H. Breed, Oakland; Lester G. Burnett, San Francisco; Harry A. Chamberlin, Los Angeles; John Creighton, Bakersfield; Lewis L. Dennott, Modesto; Walter Eden, Santa Ana; Dr. W. F. Gntes, Oroville; Egbert J. Gates, South Pasadena; Fred C. Handy, Ukiah; Dwight H. Hart, Los Angeles; Edgar S. Hurley, Oakland; M. B. Johnson, Montana; A. B. Johnson, Pasadena; Charles H. V. Lewis, Los Angeles; Charles W. Lyon, Los Angeles; H. C. Nelson, Eureka; F. J. Powers, Eagleville; Joseph A. Rominger, Long Beach; Benjamin F. Rush, Suisun; Ed. P. Sample, San Diego; Ralph E. Swing, San Bernardino; T. C. West, Alameda, and Ralph L. Hughes of Salinas, elected to fill the vacancy in the seventeenth district on the death of Senator E. S. Rigdon.

And the faithful thirteen who voted for the fishing bill, against the Japs, should not be forgotten in election-day: VICTOR J. CANEPA, San Francisco; FRANK M. CARR, Oakland; JOHN JOSEPH ROWLEY, San Francisco; CHARLES W. GODSIL, San Francisco; P. J. GRAY, San Francisco; THOMAS INGRAM, Grass Valley; J. M. INMAN, Sacramento; HERBERT C. JONES, San Jose; WALTER A. McDONALD, San Francisco; DANIEL

C. MURPHY, San Francisco; A. E. OSBORNE, Santa Clara; WILL R. SHARKEY, Martinez; HERBERT W. SLATER, Santa Rosa.

That the record may be unprejudiced and its readers informed, so far as possible, of others who aided the Japs in defeating the fishing bill, The Grizzly Bear presents this list of select brotherhood-of-mankindists: H. T. Jackson, pastor United Presbyterian congregation of Batstow Colony, Fresno; James H. Rogers, pastor, Pinole; Earl H. Haydork, pastor Mission Hills Methodist church, Stockton; G. A. Charmock, pastor Plymouth church, San Diego; H. H. Holmes, general secretary Y. M. C. A., San Diego; W. B. Thorp, pastor Congregational church, Palo Alto; Wm. Kirby, pastor First Friends church, Long Beach; Marg. Maxwell, Chinese Baptist mission, Locke; Harry T. Scott, president, and C. E. Sanborn, secretary, brotherhood class First Methodist church, Redlands; Chas. G. Zierk, pastor Methodist church, Escondido; B. H. Pearson, secretary executive committee of home missions for Southern California, residence not known; LaRue C. Watson, pastor Community church, Tehachapi; S. Fraser Langford, pastor First Baptist church, Redlands; Frank W. Dell, pastor First Friends church, Whittier; E. D. Goodell, pastor Methodist church, San Miguel; Roy H. Barrett, pastor First Baptist church, Petaluma; C. E. Irons, pastor First Baptist church, Pacific Grove; E. E. Day, pastor Plymouth Congregational church, Whittier; Clara Mann, secretary Reg. Conference of Women's Christian Temperance Union, Monrovia. The White people of these communities should step aside and let the Japs support these outfits.

As for the Southern California fish packers, they are dollar-worshippers, and little concerned about the fate of California, so long as they reap their profits. Let them sell their products to the Japs! Not a single penny of any White Californian's money should go towards the support of their industries, which are operated for the benefit of, and in several instances controlled by, Japs. Ban from your homes, as you would the plague, the product of every Southern California tuna canner.

Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, in her report to the twenty-second annual convention of the district in San Luis Obispo last month, made this statement, which must meet with the approval of right-minded women, as well as men:

"Clubwomen must be faithful to a woman's first job, that of making a home, if they are to be a spiritual force in the world. Clubwomen must be certain of the competence and spotlessness of

CALIFORNIA

(VIOLA RANSOM WOOD.)

Our forefathers crossed the prairies,
Crossed the mountains to the West;
Found it wild and undeveloped,
But a land divinely blessed.

Here they lived and toiled and struggled;
Here they joyed and loved and died;
Here they left to us a birthright
That today's the Nation's pride.

Did they work and strive and suffer,
Lay foundations, build so grand,
That the reaping might be garnered
By some alien Yellow Hand?

California stood for Union;
Ever loyal, always true—
She resents the Sun of Nippon
Crowding that fang-field of Blue.

We, the West, want no race hatreds—
But the State our fathers made
Should be Home for our Own People,
Not for those of Saffron shade.

Let the State stay Californian,
Land of Poppy let it be—
Not a land where the Mikado
Plants the stunted Cherry Tree.

South San Francisco, California.



A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.
OWNED, CONTROLLED, PUBLISHED BY
GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING CO.,
(Incorporated)

COMPOSED OF NATIVE SONS.

CLARENCE M. HUNT,
General Manager and Editor.

OFFICIAL ORGAN AND THE
ONLY OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
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NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

their own kitchens before they fare forth to reforms. . . . It is not a religious or a metaphysical theme, but a practical one. Nor is it a reaction to the old idea that woman's sphere is bounded by four walls and crying children. But it is the idea that woman must first do her part in the home, just as a man must first earn the living, before she goes abroad to alleviate the ills of mankind and society."

With this issue, The Grizzly Bear begins its seventeenth year (thirty-third volume). The magazine now has the largest paid circulation in its history, and the number of readers is increasing monthly. To the advertisers and subscribers who have made its publication possible, thanks are gratefully extended.

The Grizzly Bear has no apologies to offer for its past course. The magazine, aside from representing in the capacity of their official organ the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, has labored in the past for that which its managing editor, with the counsel of members of those fraternities, considered to be the best interests of the whole state, and that course will be pursued in future.

The Grizzly Bear is loyal to ALL California, and gives unprejudiced publicity to every section. Incidentally, it is the only publication of any nature which does this, and, too, it is the only one which has a state-wide circulation of quantity. Above all else, the magazine is controlled by no individual, clique, or special interest.

In Los Angeles, the "American Patriotic League" has been launched "to show, through motion pictures, the noble traditions of our country." Among other things, the prospectus says, "The stars selected for these pictures are men and women of note in the screen world."

Most of the male and female screen stars have gained notoriety chiefly in the courts, and are not artists of even a lesser magnitude. And, too, a great many of them are not American citizens; the noble traditions of what country, therefore, do they propose to show?

San Francisco had a big celebration April 18 to recall the terrible earthquake and fire of seventeen years ago. Why that city desires to perpetuate in memory that disaster, nearly every vestige of
(Continued on Page 46)

PUBLISHERS' NOTICE.

The next (June) issue of The Grizzly Bear will be delayed in making its appearance. This, however, will not affect news-matter for the various departments which, to insure publication, must be at hand by the usual closing time, the 20th of the preceding month (May).

The June issue's delay will be occasioned because the Native Son Grand Parlor, meeting in Santa Barbara, will not conclude its deliberations until May 26, and the publishers desire to present the complete proceedings in the number.

SANTA BARBARA MISSION

Rev. Father Zephyrin Engelhardt, O. F. M.



THE EDITOR OF THE GRIZZLY Bear has invited the oversigned to write an article for the magazine on the occasion of the Grand Parlor at Santa Barbara of the Native Sons of the Golden West, the subject to be "Mission Santa Barbara." As the Native Sons, likewise the Native Daughters, have in the past manifested considerable interest in the restoration and preservation of the old missions, California's glory and great asset, and have contributed liberally for their benefit, especially of Mission Santa Inés and Mission San Antonio under the direction of the Hon. Joseph R. Knowland, Past Grand President, the writer gladly consents, and seizes the opportunity to express his appreciation of the good spirit displayed. He complies the more readily, because he sees from the declaration of principles, as published on the rear cover of The Grizzly Bear, that this fraternal society "Stands for and insists upon LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE IN ALL THINGS, and ABSOLUTE TOLERATION." With this declaration, the Native Sons are at one with the old Franciscan Padres who christianized and civilized the aborigines of the coast, as the report of all English and American travelers testify abundantly. Gladly, therefore, will the writer endeavor to supply the most important facts and features regarding the mission under the shadow of which the Native Sons assemble in the month of May.

St. Barbara, Virgin and Martyr, was first asked to lend her name to the channel between the mainland and the islands off the coast of Southern California when the Spanish navigator, Sebastian Vizcáino, in three ships, accompanied by three Carmelite Fathers, entered that watercourse on December 4, 1602. This day, many centuries back, had been designated for the commemoration of the Christian heroine, St. Barbara. This virgin and martyr was regarded as the patron of Spanish seafarers, and so it came to pass that, when the little fleet on her day sailed carefully to the unknown regions beyond, the mariners applied the name of their beloved patron saint to the channel. In the course of time, the saint's name was given to the presidio and to the town that grew around it, to the mission, to the county, to a street in the city, and finally to the new Franciscan Province which embraces the monasteries and missions in California, Oregon, Washington and Arizona. The first land expedition under Gaspár de Portolá, accompanied by the two Franciscans, Fr. Juan Crespi and Fr. Francisco Gomez, arrived here from the south in the afternoon of August 18, 1769, and camped for the night in the vicinity of the present courthouse.

Fr. Junipero Serra, the revered founder of the California missions, arrived here for the first time in company of Captain Pedro Fages, subsequently the second resident governor, on September 6, 1772. He likewise journeyed past here on May 1, 1774, December, 1776, and November, 1778. Each time, on beholding the numerous Indian villages along the Santa Barbara Channel, he deplored his inability to rescue the savages from paganism by founding missions among them. He had set his heart on forming a settlement in this particular region. Early in 1782 it seemed that his ardent desire would be realized, when by order of the viceroy of Mexico, Governor Felipe de Neve with a detachment of soldiers, accompanied by Fr. Serra, reached the present townsite for the purpose of establishing a presidio or garrison, the chief duty of which was to protect the new missions contemplated for the channel Indians. On Sunday, April 21, therefore, in a temporary shelter he celebrated holy mass, preached the first sermon ever delivered hereabouts, and then blessed the great cross which marked the site of the future presidio chapel. In a letter to Fr. Lasuén, Fr. Serra himself relates what took place, as follows:

"On the feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph occurred the blessing and the erection of the large Cross, the blessing of the site, the first holy Mass with a sermon, and the founding of this Mission-Presidio of Santa Barbara, Virgin and Martyr, on the land of Yamonalit. I was and I am alone. Hence there was only a low Mass, and in place of the 'Te Deum' the 'Ahhado' was chanted, which is equivalent to the 'Laudamus.' May God bless it. Amen. Mission-Presidio of Santa Barbara, Virgin and Martyr, April 29, 1782."

On the conclusion of the religious ceremonies the Spanish flag was unfurled and raised, whereupon Governor Neve formally took possession of the country in the name of the king of Spain. The fort, or presidio as the term is in Spanish, was erected on a plot of land said to be bounded by

Figueroa, Cañon Perdido, Garden and Anacapa streets. According to Walter A. Hawley, the intersection of Santa Barbara and Cañon Perdido streets is very nearly the center of the ancient presidio. The chapel was situated northwest of what is now Cañon Perdido street and nearly on a line with Santa Barbara street, but facing northwest.

For two weeks the good Fr. Presidente expected the governor to issue orders for the founding of the mission, and meanwhile he doubtless searched the foothills for a suitable site on which to plant the cross. When he observed that Neve made no move toward founding the missionary establishment, he approached that official with many misgivings (for Neve had on many occasions manifested his dislike of the missionaries and their activities), and asked when the work on the construction of the mission should begin. Neve replied that he would not proceed to establish the mission until the pre-



FR. JUNIPERO SERRA,
Founder California Missions.

sidio had been completed. That was equivalent to a refusal, and therefore the venerable old missionary, then nearly three-score years of age, replied with dignity: "In that case, since I am not needed here, I propose to return to Monterey. From there I will send down a missionary Father. In the meantime, lest all these people here be without holy Mass and without a spiritual adviser, I will call hither one of the missionaries of San Juan Capistrano."

Thus it happened that Fr. Serra, who had seen nine Indian missions rise in California, was, through the churlishness of a meddlesome governor, deprived of the satisfaction of planting the cross to mark the site of the tenth—Santa Barbara Mission. Although the Fr. Presidente, which title Fr. Serra held on the coast, landed here on his way from Monterey to San Diego, in order to administer the sacrament of confirmation on September 1, 1783, in the presidio chapel, and again on November 22, 1783, when he arrived here overland from San Gabriel, he never saw the beginnings of the Mission of Santa Barbara.

The reason why Neve would not allow the founding of the mission to proceed was his determination, although it in no way came under his jurisdiction, to inaugurate an altogether different system under which the missionaries were to labor. He would have neither agriculture nor mechanical arts taught the savages, nor were the establishments, as he planned them, to possess any livestock for the support of the neophytes. Furthermore, there was to be one missionary stationed at a mission. This one missionary was to leave the Indians in their rancherías and hovels, and in their heathen mode of life. He was, however, to visit them where they roamed, and then to instruct such as felt disposed to listen to him. No food, no clothing, much less trinkets were to be supplied with which to attract the childish pagans.

As a matter of course, under such circumstances and among such a degraded people, there would

have been few, if any, converts, and the lonely missionary would simply have worn himself out in the futile attempt to make an impression on the carnal savages. To put it briefly: if Neve's idiotic plan had been adopted, no such structures like the magnificent mission church and monastery of Santa Barbara would have come into existence, and California would not be able to boast of the ancient missions which have attracted, and still attract hundreds of thousands of admiring tourists to the state. No Indians could have been collected under the shadow of the cross to be initiated into christianity and civilization and lead a life of contentment, freed from the squalor and degradation and brutishness of savagery.

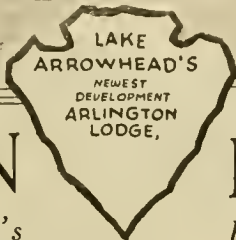
When the College of San Fernando, Mexico, the motherhouse of the California friars, received notice of the innovation attempted by the arrogant official, the superiors flatly refused to send any more missionaries, and Fr. Serra was instructed not to consent to any innovation whatever, nor to lend a hand in founding a mission under such a subversive plan. Although Neve soon after was recalled to Mexico, he had a strong backing among designing politicians at the capital, who encouraged the viceroy not to allow the customary assistance for founding a mission to be contributed from the Pious Fund. The royal treasury had never aided the missions and missionaries of California. The missions had been established and maintained from the revenues of the fund collected for that purpose by the Jesuits nearly a century before. For two years the government of Mexico urged the college to start more missions and to supply the requisite priests. The royal decrees on the subject, however, were clear, and the mission system as employed by the Franciscans as well as Jesuits had been approved and imposed by Spanish kings and former viceroys. Therefore the college declined to accede to a plan that was destructive of missionary efforts, and ruinous to the missionaries themselves. There must be two friars at a mission in order to assist and comfort each other. Converts must be segregated from the degrading environments around them, to live under the care of the missionaries, learn how to support themselves decently by means of agriculture, mechanical arts and the raising of livestock, and thus become lawabiding subjects as well as orderly Christians.

The viceroy finally reported the matter to the king of Spain, as he should have done at once. Mayorga, the incumbent, was relieved of his office and his successor, Matías de Galvez, brother of the famous inspector-general of Lower California, set aside Neve's foolish proposition. The missionaries were permitted to continue their well-tried successful methods. The usual goods and supplies necessary for the erection of a mission were issued for the missions of Santa Barbara and Purisima, and thus the dispute, which had delayed the founding of our mission, came to an end. If now, therefore, California possesses these priceless treasures if notably the Queen City of the coast—Santa Barbara—can point to the best preserved and most magnificent mission structure—Mission Santa Barbara—as part and parcel of the community, credit should be accorded to the fearless Franciscan College of San Fernando de Mexico.

Good Fr. Serra lived to see the happy outcome of the struggle between selfish secular officials and self-sacrificing friars. A month before he passed to his eternal reward, Governor Pedro Fages himself informed the dying Fr. Presidente that everything was to be as before, and Santa Barbara Mission would ere long rise on the spot selected. However, the arrival of additional missionaries had to be awaited, and the requisite supplies had to be brought up before a beginning could be made. The goods needed consisted of a full complement of vestments and sacred vessels, tools for the shops, implements for the field, seed grain, sorghum, livestock, clothing for the naked Indians, a variety of other goods with which to attract the savages, to the value of \$1,000. In addition, travel expenses had to be provided for the two friars to be stationed at the mission, since, having made the vow of poverty, they possessed nothing and could acquire nothing for themselves.

Finally, on December 4, 1786, at the feast of Santa Barbara, Fr. Fermín Francisco de Lasuén, the successor of Fr. Serra, planted and blessed the cross with the usual ceremonies on a spot three-quarters of a league from the presidio. The first missionaries appointed for the place were Fr. Antonio Paterna and Fr. Cristóbal Oramas. Owing to the rainy season, work on the necessary buildings could not begin till early in 1787. Aided by voluntary Indians, who for food and clothing consented to supply the timber, the fathers first built a temporary

(Continued on Page 44)



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RECOLLECTIONS OF A PIONEER MOTHER

(CONTINUED FROM APRIL NUMBER.)



THE FAMILIES OWNING THE DIFFERENT grants located in Alameda County at that time were: the Peraltas, owning where the City of Oakland now stands; the Estudillos, at San Leandro; the Wm. Castros, at Hayward; Jesus Vallejo, at Niles, where he had a grist mill run by water power, traces of which are still to be seen in Niles Canyon; the Higuaras, at Warm Springs; the Bernals, at Pleasanton, and the Livermores, in Livermore Valley. Most of these Spaniards owned large herds of cattle that ran at will over the valleys; there were no fences, each grant having its own particular brand. Once a year they held a big rodeo that lasted for days, when each grant marked and branded its young calves. I attended one of these big rodeos and it was very interesting. There was a bull fight, two of our vaqueros, Francesco, who was quite a famous torador, and Pedro, being among those engaged. It is needless to say I did not enjoy this sport, and never cared to attend another.

"It may be interesting to tell how we did our washing at the mission. The Warm Springs (Agua Caliente) were about two miles away. Wash day was quite an event. The Spanish women, with Indian servants, came from all over the country, bringing their clothes and staying several days. They used a smooth board and a soap root called amole, which grew like an onion and made a lather like soap; it was very cleansing and made the clothes look very white. When washing, the washers stood in a long box-like trough, with warm water running in and out all the time. In this way they'd wash and chat all day, enjoying it very much. We American women often went to wash, too, taking an Indian to help.

"Sundays in the mission were very noisy and disagreeable. The Indians, under the influence of liquor, were very quarrelsome. In 1851 my husband was appointed alcalde (justice of the peace) by Governor Riley, Military Governor of California. My husband and his brother remained in partnership for a couple of years, then his brother sold his interest to E. L. Beard and moved to Martinez. Beard and my husband continued in business for a short time. About this time my husband purchased a tract of land two miles and a half from the mission, and also eight hundred acres on the Arroyo de Alameda, where he afterward laid out and named the town of Alvarado. My second daughter, Emma, was born in Mission San Jose.

"I grew very tired of living here, so we built a house on the rancho, near the mission, and moved there. We engaged in farming and stock-raising. In the summer of 1850 my father, who was living in Mission San Jose, died from typhoid fever at the age of 48 years. The mission Indians had a rancharia on our rancho; it was a very interesting place, and we often watched them performing their religious ceremonies. They had a large room dug in the ground, and covered with brush and earth, with one door to enter. This place was called a sweat house. The Indians decorated themselves with feathers and all sorts of ridiculous costumes, and would go into this house. A fire was built in the center of the room and the Indians danced around it. It was a great curiosity to our friends.

"The cholera broke out among the Indians, and a number of them died. Their crying and howling and moaning were almost unbearable. My brother, Joel, who lived near, was obliged to take his family and go away where they could not hear the dreadful noise. When I found out that he was going, I had our men take me and my family along. I was very much afraid of the disease. My husband was away at the time. When he returned and found us gone, he immediately had all the Indians moved to the Alisal, located where Pleasanton now stands. This was the beginning of the rancharia at Pleasanton. There are still a very few Indians in that vicinity.

"In the spring of 1851 my husband took a trip East to visit relatives in his old home, Saint Joseph, Michigan, traveling by the Isthmus of Panama. He was gone about five months, and returned with a company of nineteen from Michigan and Indiana, among them his two sisters, Mrs. Francis Chauncey and Sarah, a brother, Lewis, and a Negro servant. They often spoke of their experiences in crossing the isthmus. The trip was made on muleback, and in the rainy season, when the mud was deep. The mules were stubborn; Sarah's mule was fractious, too, and threw her head first into the mud. Willing hands pulled her out, but the mud held her bonnet fast, and she was obliged to leave it. The return trip up the coast was very rough. The steamer ran on a reef, causing a bad break. The sailors used mattresses and bedding to stop the leak, and for a time they thought the ship, 'Sea Bird'

was its name, would be lost, but the captain ran into Acapulco for repairs. After leaving Panama, Sarah was stricken with Panama-fever and for a time her life was despaired of. Instead of sailing on to San Francisco they landed at Monterey, sending word to me to meet them there, and so they finished the trip by land.

"Our men raised a great many vegetables, that is, potatoes, onions, etc. They brought such high prices that we decided to go into the business more extensively. Others did the same, and the consequences were that the next year vegetables were a drug on the market. Thousands of sacks of potatoes rotted in warehouses in San Francisco and on the ground. Instead of making thousands of dollars we lost thousands.

"My husband was elected to the Legislature in 1852 from Santa Clara County, and organized Alameda County out of portions of Contra Costa and Santa Clara Counties. He made Alvarado the county seat, but after a time it was moved to San Leandro. On one of his trips to the Legislature, the capitol being at Benicia, I accompanied him. We left Alvarado on the steamer 'Union' and were about half-way to the city when the captain saw signals of distress from a steamer in the bay. He immediately went to its relief and found it was the 'Jenny Lind.' The end of the boiler had blown out and scalded all the first-class passengers, who were at dinner. Most of them were from San Jose. It was the most heartrending sight I ever witnessed. It was said that about ninety had been scalded, their flesh being literally cooked. The groaning and moaning were pitiful. We were told that a man had swam ashore and reached San Francisco. A boat was immediately sent to meet the steamer. There were ten doctors on board. The boat met us a short distance from the city. When these poor sufferers heard there were doctors on board a number died from sheer joy. As we walked off the boat we had to step over scores of dead bodies. The engineer, Billy Travis, had let the boiler get dry and refilled it with cold water, causing the explosion. The steamer was afterward rebuilt and called the 'San Jose,' and ran between Oakland and San Francisco. I never enjoyed traveling on this steamer.

"While living on the rancho near Mission San Jose my third child, Frank, was born. In 1853 we moved to Alvarado, where my husband again engaged in the mercantile business. He also built two warehouses here, the framework having come around the Horn. These warehouses were built on the bank of the Arroyo de Alameda, which was quite a creek at that time. Stern-wheel steamers and schooners came up as far as the town. The creek is entirely filled up now, the water having made another channel. In 1855 my husband was elected one of the first Supervisors of Alameda County from Washington Township. After disposing of his mercantile business, he engaged in farming and fruit raising. In Alvarado my fourth child, Charles Fremont (Tod), was born.

"In 1860 we began to hear glowing accounts of the mines in Nevada. We immediately got the mining fever, and being pioneers at heart decided to try our luck there. So, in the spring of 1861 we moved to Nevada, taking our household goods on a large wagon drawn by four horses, a carriage for the family, and two or three riding horses. We were on the road about a week. In traveling through the Sierra Nevada Mountains my children saw and handled snow for the first time.

"Our first stopping place in Nevada was Carson City, then a small town. We remained here for about a month, then moved to Virginia City, where we rented a newly-built hotel and named it the 'American Exchange.' It was on B street. Virginia City was located on the steep side of Mount Davidson, seven thousand feet above the level of the sea. The population must have been about ten thousand, increasing daily. The mountain side was very steep, slanting like the roof of a house. The streets were like terraces; from one street to the next street below was about fifty feet. The hotel was on a level with the street in front, and the rear was many feet above the ground.

"The mines in Virginia City were quartz. The Comstock was the main lode. Other rich mines were the Ophir, Gould & Curry, Mexican, and numerous others. Some of these mines employed between six and seven hundred men. These mines ran tunnels and shafts in every direction under the streets. There were many quartz mills, with noisy stamps and whistles; it was a lively 'town.' Virginia was very prosperous for a few years, until the mines began to give out, then it went down. Gold Hill was a rich mining town adjoining Virginia, and Silver City was just below Gold Hill. Dayton was quite a prosperous town on the Carson River. The climate of Virginia City was very disagreeable, at times the wind being very strong. My oldest son, Frank, with two other boys was playing near a lumber yard; a gust of wind blew a large board from the pile and

it struck him, breaking his leg and injuring the other boys.

"We remained here about a year, and then went to Silver City, where my husband engaged in mining, with poor success. He then located on some government land about four or five miles from Silver City, on the direct road to Carson City. On this place we built a small hotel, naming it the 'Geneva House.' This was a very interesting place. The overland stages stopped daily to water their horses. The moment a stage arrived men were ready with buckets of water; in a twinkling they were through. The driver drew on his buckskin gauntlets, jumped to his seat, cracked his whip, and the stage was off in less time than it takes to tell it. Every day the 'pony express' went by, carrying letters from Saint Joe to Sacramento. The rider would always go by on the run, never stopping for anything until he came to the station to change horses. Here two men stood, holding a fresh, impatient horse. The transfer was made as quickly as possible, and off and away he flew, and was out of sight before one hardly realized it.

"Then there were dozens of large prairie schooner freight wagons, drawn by twelve and fourteen-mule teams driven by one rein, called a 'jerk line,' the leaders having strings of bells fastened on the hames. These wagons were filled with freight for Silver City, Gold Hill and Virginia. There was also a fast freight line that went by daily. We lived here three years, then made another change. My husband entered into partnership with two men, acquiring some property located about ten miles from Dayton. There were a number of mines in the vicinity. They laid out the town of Como, and for a time it flourished. A quartz mill was built and things looked promising, but the mines did not prove valuable and the town went down.

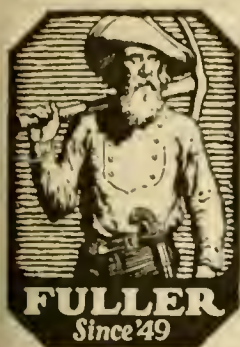
"Just about this time my husband's health failed. He had a stroke of paralysis and we were obliged to abandon all our interests and return to California. He felt he could never get well in Nevada. This was in the fall of 1865. We secured a stage and had a bed fixed in the bottom of it, making it very comfortable. From Como we went to the Geneva House, that we had rented to a German family. We remained here for a few days preparing for our trip to California. A number of Masons from the Silver City lodge, of which my husband was a member, came to see us off. We had one very large trunk packed with our best clothing and a great many valuable keepsakes. It was very heavy and was strapped on the boot at the back of the stage. These Masons thought it would make the stage uncomfortable, so we were persuaded (much against my husband's will) to leave the trunk and have the German send it by fast freight the next day. That was the last we ever saw or heard of the trunk. My husband was unable to attend to it. The Masons sent tracers and tried in every way to locate it. We always felt sure that the German never sent the trunk, as he had helped fasten it and he knew it contained many valuable things. It was a great loss to us.

"The trip from Nevada was very pleasant, and my husband stood it very well. At Sacramento we took the steamer 'Orizaba' down the river. Arriving at San Francisco, we went to a hotel where we remained a couple of days. Then we went to East Oakland, where we owned a house and lot. We lived here a year, my children attending school. My husband under the care of a doctor. His health began to improve very much under the treatment, and at the end of the year he was able to walk with the help of a cane. He was ambitious to do something, so we moved to Alvarado, our old home, spending the winter there.

"In the spring of 1867 the Southern Pacific began extending the road through Niles Canyon, so we moved there and opened a boarding house for the foremen of the different gangs of Chinese who were working on the road. The boarding house was located at the place now known as Fernwood Park. A big tree grew right up through the dining room table; it shaded the house so we hated to cut it down, so built around it. It was quite a novelty. We stayed here till this part of the road was finished. From here we moved to my Brother Joel's ranch, in San Ramon Valley, Contra Costa County. We engaged in farming for about two years.

"We then purchased a farm of one hundred and sixty acres in the Livermore Valley, about one mile from the Livermore Place. We lived here about eight years, farming and stock raising. There was not a house where the town of Livermore now stands. Mr. Ladd had a roadhouse at what is now known as Laddville. In a short time a store, a hotel and a few houses were built; it was quite a town. On the outskirts was a large inclosure where the Spaniards had bull fights every Sunday. The home of Robert Livermore, on the Los Positas rancho, was

(Continued on Page 42)



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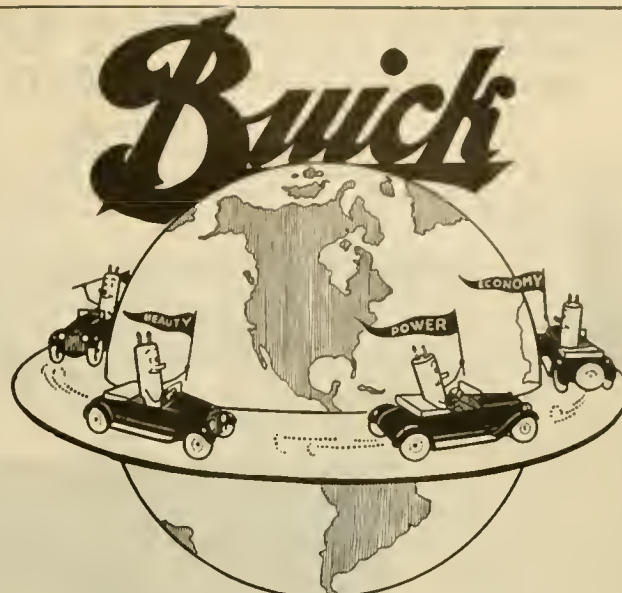
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NATIVE SONS DOING FULL DUTY IN FURTHERING STATE'S INTERESTS

Harry G. Williams
(GRAND PRESIDENT, N.S.G.W.)



Each year, the history of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West adds to the laurels of each preceding year. The 1922-23 Grand Parlor year has proven no exception to this established rule. On the contrary, the progress made this year shows unprecedented development, both throughout California and in the Order. Beginning as a modest organization and lacking in vision, the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has proven to be the great missionary for promulgating the advantages of our state throughout the world.

Go where you will, there will the Native Son be found. And wherever he is, California is "first," with him. During the early years of our history we were erroneously charged with wanting to keep this state for ourselves and of trying to keep out newcomers from other states. Our critics even whispered that it was useless to try to get a start in California, unless one was a Native Son. Such narrow ideas never existed in the minds of the members of the Order, and have vanished from the thoughts of the general public who have become acquainted with the constructive and patriotic principles of the Order. The knowledge of California, spread all over the world by the Native Sons, is directly responsible for much of the desirable immigration westward that is now the backbone of our prosperity. And, in return, California has given to the world its Hoovers and its Burhanks.

DUTY RECOGNIZED

As never before, the eyes of the ambitious all over the world are turned toward California. This state is no longer referred to solely as "the land of gold." That lure has passed. The magnet now is the desire to share in the wonderful opportunities made possible in all lines of endeavor by the pioneer work of the Argonauts, and the carrying on of that work by the Native Sons, combined with the "new blood" attracted here by both.

Fully has our Order recognized and accomplished its duty of working from within and without to make true the dreams of fifty years ago regarding California. And this duty is being hourly fulfilled, whether the "Native" be in San Francisco, China, London, Valparaiso, Petrograd or elsewhere. Criticism has been silenced by constructiveness, and the Native Sons are now regarded as the guardians of the best traditions of this state as well as of its future.

PROMOTING CHILD WELFARE

With much feeling and satisfaction, I refer to the splendidly-organized work of our Order in behalf of California's homeless children. A child, homeless, at once becomes the ward of every citizen. But this gets the unhappy little one nowhere. Action is the only answer to the homeless child's cry for a chance to live. The Order of Native Sons has recognized this fact for the past thirteen years, and so has a Central Committee on Homeless Children composed of ten members—three Native Sons, three Native Daughters, and the remaining four selected at large from charities representing Jews, Protestants and Catholics. That certainly is a democratic foundation for our work. Since its inception, the Homeless Children Committee has provided 2,500 homes with children, and 5,637 formal applications have been made for children, of

which 1,880 have been rejected or withdrawn.

From these figures, one may readily see that the home-seeking bureau of our Order is a large element in promoting child welfare in California. We maintain no home or institution. Our workers are always waiting to be sought, rather than engaged in seeking children for adoption. We try every means possible to prevent parents from separating from their children, and only go to the relief of the little ones when it is evident that the services of our Order are needed. Our children come from maternity homes, juvenile courts and orphanages.

In every case, the Order sees to it that the legal

Order is fully aware of the vital importance of the best kind of citizenship in the upbuilding of our state. The more the new citizen understands the justice of our laws and the unrestricted field in which he may develop himself, the better citizen he becomes; hence, the better state and the better native sons and daughters of the future.

PAST NOT FORGOTTEN

Our Order has ever fostered respect for the landmarks which tell in language more efficient than words the sturdy efforts of our fathers, or suggest the unbroken progress of our state. These landmarks are to be found everywhere, and the Native Sons are systematically establishing the authenticity of them and are furnishing tablets outlining

the facts, that future generations may not forget the debt they owe to those who founded the new world on the Pacific. These landmarks are, many of them, chapters of the early history of California. They mark the early highways, the early settlements, the scene of events that loomed high in the news of their day, but which were not chronicled in the newspapers of those days as they would be in the present of today.

In this connection, although under the charge of an entirely different committee, the work of the restoration and upkeep of those monuments of the past—the California missions. Long ago have the padres who established these early settlements for the benefit of the state passed away. Their labor along religious, industrial, agricultural and pastoral lines laid the foundation for much of the wealth taken from the soil in succeeding generations. They will always live in the early history of California. These missions have a world-wide reputation, and thousands from every country in Christendom travel here each year to view these evidences of early religious effort in a country not then even on the map, but which today, 150 years later, is writing chapters of progressive history that is a astonishing old and new countries alike.

Permanent, educational, inspirational, and of untold value is this branch of the work of our Order.

EDUCATION

The cause of higher education receives material support from our Order by maintaining history fellowships through the University of California. The annual cost of this search work is \$3,000, which is paid by the Native Sons. This evidence of our principle of elevating every influence that tends to upbuild the progress

of our state should have an added value inspiring other organizations and individuals to follow the lead of our Order and give material support to California's great seat of learning.

The war work of the Native Sons did not cease with the signing of the armistice. We fully realize the duty we owe to those who placed their lives on the altar of patriotism, and especially to those who made the great sacrifice. The roll-of-honor of Native Sons who served their country in uniform is one of which we are all proud. The work of those who were not in actual service has left its imprint on the lives of all, and to that may be attributed the splendid spirit and vision of our Order today.

ONENESS OF SPIRIT

During the current official year of our Order, we have had ample opportunity for observing the increasing unification of spirit among the Native Sons.

(Continued on Page 25)



HARRY G. WILLIAMS, OF OAKLAND.
GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

status of the little one is fully protected for its future benefit. This work requires approximately \$20,000 a year, which is contributed mainly by individual members of the Order. A majority of the children placed by us are the offspring of parents who are not Californians.

DEVELOPING CITIZENSHIP

Very earnestly are the Subordinate Parlor of the Order in every section of the state giving attention to the work of Americanization among those who would become citizens, and to the better education of those who are citizens. We recognize that although the constitutional provisions making admission to citizenship possible are sufficient for their immediate purpose, there is a far more extensive work to be done in the development of that citizenship.

The assimilation of true Americanism by the naturalized foreigner can only be brought about by education, example and continuous effort. Our

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CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



AY 1, AT BENICIA, SOLANO COUNTY, ground was broken for the construction of a narrow-gauge railroad, called the California Central, to run from there to Red Bluff, Tehama County. Cornelius Cole, a Pioneer of 1849, was the president of the road.

Over 2,000 people attended the ceremonies, many going on an excursion boat from San Francisco. There was a parade, and speeches were delivered by C. B. Denio, L. B. Mizner and G. W. Colby. A collection was taken up, after the speechmaking.

The Modoc Indian war in Northern California was virtually ended by the surrender of nearly all the Indians, except Captain Jack and a few other leaders. Those at large were running, instead of fighting. The last fight, May 10, in which six soldiers were killed and several wounded, ended the fighting.

During the month of April, Belcher and Crown Point mines produced \$2,400,000, and now distributed in dividends \$1,832,000. This sent prices upward, Crown Point going from \$90 to \$140 and Belcher from \$65 to \$90 a share, with prices of other stocks also advancing.

The Spring Valley Canal Mining Co., at Cherokee Flat, Butte County, May 7 shipped a gold bar weighing ninety-one pounds and valued at over \$20,000, the yield of one month's hydraulicing in its claim.

Samuel Peterson, a miner near Auburn, Placer County, struck a rich vein of quartz and pounded out in a hand mortar, from 150 pounds of rock, \$1,500 in gold.

A mammoth tin ledge was reported discovered on the bank of the San Antonio River about twenty-five miles from Los Angeles by a teamster who claimed it could be traced for over a mile and was forty feet wide.

In dirt dug from a cellar in San Diego was found gold, and a mining excitement followed.

E. N. Smith, mining in Deer Valley, El Dorado County, found a nugget one and a half pounds in weight.

The postmaster of San Francisco May 23 received 150,000 postal cards from Washington, D. C. They were the first received in the state.

E. J. C. Kewen, in Los Angeles, had 4,000 semi-tropical fruit trees in his orchard and expected an income from them in a few years of \$50,000 a year.

A mill at Sacramento shipped a carload of flour to Philadelphia, Pa.

A little 5-year-old girl named Lombard, at Damascus, Placer County, May 3 wandered from home and was lost. Searching parties were looking for her for twenty-six hours before she was found. She was delirious, her clothing was torn and her face and hands were scratched and bleeding. She had slept during the night under a log and had traveled about twenty miles in a roundabout direction. When asked if she was afraid while alone, she answered, "No. There were no bears around."

First Shad Caught in California Waters.

Henry George, the famed author of "Progress and Poverty," now editor of the San Francisco "Post," was assaulted May 10 by James Gannon, a detective. He took umbrage at an article reflecting upon the chief of police. George was not seriously injured.

Francisco Polacio, one of the signers of the cession of California to the United States by Santa Ana, died at Monterey May 26 at the age of 85.

The San Francisco cadets, under command of Captain McDonald, were giving exhibition drills in Platt's Hall that were considered the acme of drill perfection. At the tap of a drum they perfectly went through with precision, blindfolded, their drill, which was witnessed by crowds.

A flock of 1,400 turkeys in Tulare County were killed from the effects of epizootic. They drank water from a trough that a sick horse had been drinking out of.

A shipment of 600 rabbits, gathered in California, was made from San Francisco to Japan.

The first shad caught in California waters was hooked by "Baltimore Harry," a fisherman, in San Francisco Bay. The Piscicultural Society paid him the reward of \$50 that had been offered. Alex Boyd of Vallejo afterward claimed he had been catching in April shad twelve and fifteen inches long, but did not know they were shad.

The young shad planted in the Sacramento River at Tehama in 1871 were expected to move down to the ocean and return to fresh water in three years. Those now caught were the pioneers of the returning shad and were coming back in two years. The first shad caught was preserved and presented to the Academy of Sciences.

Ned Burke, fishing in the San Joaquin River May 21, hooked a sturgeon. It took him two hours to tire it out by towing it up and down the stream. Then he threw a lariat noose over its head and pulled it ashore. It weighed 107 pounds.

Four boys named George Maxwell, Joe Capprini, John Reed and John Heslep captured, off Meigg's wharf, San Francisco, after a hard struggle, a stur-

geon weighing 200 pounds. It was eight feet long.

Much excitement was caused by a Miss Collins living on Pine street, San Francisco, going into a trance and having red spots appear on her feet and palms from which drops of blood oozed. The Catholic clergy claimed it was a miraculous representation of the crucifixion. The stigmata appeared several different times. Archbishop Alemany took charge of the young woman and allowed none of the curious to visit her.

May 7 a fire burned a block of buildings in Truckee, Nevada County, causing a heavy loss.

The army worm made its appearance in the eastern part of Sacramento County.

A black beetle was damaging the grain fields around Petaluma, Sonoma County.

An anti-Chinese agitation started in San Francisco to stop immigration and employment of Chinese was gaining momentum every day. The board of supervisors passed a cubic-air ordinance aimed at Chinese sleeping quarters, and the police were trying to enforce it.

"Neck Tie Parties" Lessen Criminals' Numbers.

Two mining men from White Pine, Nevada State, stopped in front of a jeweler's show-window on Montgomery street, San Francisco, to look at some quartz specimens shown there. One of them stepped away to another window and a prominent banker took his place, unknown to the other miner. Seeing something attractive, he gave his neighbor a dig in the side with his elbow, remarking: "What do you think of that?" The banker replied: "This," raising a heavy cane and giving the miner a blow with it on the head. A fistfight resulted in the banker getting two black eyes and a bloody nose. Then a policeman arrested the combatants and took them to the police station where, after explanations were made, they were allowed to shake hands and depart.

A rattlesnake four feet long, with seventeen rattles, invaded the dog kennel of John Potter in Calaveras Valley and charmed two puppies. They were going through peculiar antics when the snake was discovered and killed.

Samuel Mathews of Hollister, San Benito County, riding through the San Lorenzo hills, met a California lion. He threw the noose of his riata over its neck and spurring his horse ran off, dragging the animal half a mile. He then dismounted, buckled a strap around the lion's jaws, placed the disabled varmint on his horse and took it to his house, where he afterwards killed it.

Laura D. Fair was again in court in San Francisco. She sued the lessees of Platt's Hall for \$299 for closing the hall and preventing her lecturing after she had rented the place. She also sued George Thistlewaite for damages in publishing a libel about her.

John Sampson, the 14-year-old boy who stabbed and killed a crook named Wilson, pleaded guilty of manslaughter and was sentenced to serve one day's imprisonment in the state prison. The governor pardoned him immediately.

Two prominent Grass Valley, Nevada County, citizens had a shooting match that was still undecided as neither could hit the target.

A poetess in Santa Barbara sent the editor of the "Press" a poem, accompanied by a mince pie. Of course, the poem was published.

John Devine, alias "The Chicken," paid the penalty of his crimes on the scaffold in San Francisco May 14. He expressed a willingness to die, and his hanging was done without any incident of note.

Charles Mortimer was hung in Sacramento May 15. He feigned insanity and showed no signs of emotion when on the scaffold. He would not answer any questions asked of him.

Bob Durkin and his pal, Hall, arrested in Stockton on suspicion of killing and robbing Wilkins in March, proved an alibi. They burglarized a house in Sacramento on the night the murder was committed, and had the stolen jewelry with them. A man named Bennett, who had trouble with Wilkins, was arrested on suspicion and jailed.

Account of Accident Written in Blood.

At Sonora, Tuolumne County, a number of 7-year-old boys were playing a game in which one of them was to be hung. They fell upon a lad named Hutchin-son, fastened a rope around his neck and hung him from the top of a fence. When rescued by a passerby his tongue was protruding and he was nearly dead.

James Daubenbis, Lewis French and John Slaven, young men of Sequel, Santa Cruz County, May 1 went boating, and were drowned when their boat upset.

Thomas Cooke, a 9-year-old lad at Colusa, May 10 fell into the river and was drowned.

Richard Robinson, 3 years old, in Colusa County May 10 fell into a tub of hot water and was fatally scalded.

A little boy named John McConnell at Smarts-ville, Yuba County, May 1 climbed upon the wheel of his father's wagon to get a package off the seat. The wheel started and he was thrown under it, crushing his head and killing him instantly.

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Henry Blake fell off a street-car in San Francisco May 28 and broke his neck.

James Stewart, in Siskiyou County May 10, when investigating the cause of a blast not going off, was instantly killed when it fired.

John Russell, 18 years old, of Yankee Jims, Placer County, May 25 was fatally injured when his team ran away after the brake broke.

James Job, a miner at Downieville, Sierra County, May 8 was caved on and killed.

David Cox was thrown by a bucking horse on a ranch near Visalia, Tulare County, and killed.

A man named Rust was killed near Tesechama Hot Springs May 8 by the accidental discharge of a gun. He was alone, and wrote an account of the accident with a stick dipped in the blood of his wound on paper torn from a notebook.

At a picnic held by the San Francisco Baptist churches in Alameda May 10 a young woman named Miss Hobson was crowded under the wheels of a car and instantly killed.

Henry Baker, paymaster at the U. S. Mint, San Francisco, May 22 fell down the steps of the building and fractured his skull, causing his death.

Charles Strobell, a merchant at Michigan Bluff, Placer County, the night of May 23 was murdered in his store and robbed. He was attacked with an axe, and his skull smashed in. His safe was broken open and valuables taken.

Patrick Higgins, at Stockton May 8, fell off a wharf and was drowned. He left a wife and five children.

Thomas Kloppenburg, 8 years old, playing on the wharf at South Vallejo, Solano County, fell into the bay and was drowned.

John Reid, an employee of the Pacific cordage factory in Alameda, May 14 became entangled in the cords on a rope walk and was dragged with great velocity 300 feet. He was dashed against a post and soon died from his injuries.

Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Bible.

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LACE IS A FEATURE OF THE SPRING fashions; rather delicate lace, in black, brown, beige, shell-color or ocher and dark blue. Gold and silver laces are employed also, particularly for cape-collars on evening or afternoon gowns, the collar crossing the front of the corsage and falling in the form of a rounded cape to the hips in the back. Moire is also much used this season, both for afternoon and evening frocks. The colors are mostly black, brown, gray, bright green and white, with a frock of rose moire here and there.

Alapaca is another favorite for tailored frocks, and is very smart and pretty. Printed crepe, from the black-and-white designs to the most bizarre of

color schemes, runs riot. A frock of black crepe is strewn with huge vivid flowers, small white-sailed ships, snails, trees, landscapes and what-not. The whole is most striking.

Everywhere printed crepe is used—for the corsage of the three-piece frock, for trimmings for entire frocks, and for coat and jacket linings. Innumerable founced frocks of printed crepe are shown also.

The Indo-Chinese shawl, copied in fabrics, has become a spring costume and has a three-quarter loose-sleeved coat, which is more or less Chinese in style. One of printed cotton has a Chinese landscape in red, green and other colors on a black ground, and the odd coloring renders this coat very fetching. It is bordered all about with a two-inch band of plain black crepe edged with red.

A similar coat, of white wool or crepe-de-chine, is embroidered with bright green, and still another is made of printed duvetyne. These coats are worn over frocks of the same or harmonizing color, and are so smart and pretty that they will doubtless be worn all summer.

Many sports costumes of tricet are shown, trimmed often with embroidery. Simple frocks of serge or other wool stuff are embroidered all over with beads or bright-colored stones. Some are done with colored thread.

Smart little bolero tailored jackets, as well as bolero effects in corsages, are good. A bolero of rep or poplin which is worn over a blouse of printed crepe is actually attached to the crepe, which forms part of the waist, showing a bit of color below the bolero, and is tucked into the girdle. Sometimes white pique shows a bit above the girdle instead of printed crepe.

Much embroidered galon in Roman stripes is shown, with very narrow strips of bright blue, red, green and yellow on the edges of jackets, sleeves and girdles. Tapestry ribbons, bright flowers done in wool, and wide and narrow grosgrain ribbon in pastel shades appear on several new creations.

For the afternoon, there is no doubt about it, sleeves are so short that they simply do not exist. They are conspicuous by their absence, or else they are so long that they could not well be longer.

Though many colors are seen, black is still decidedly in the lead for chic hats and frocks. Drapery competes with bows, bustles, flounces and ruffles. It will be every woman's fault if she doesn't look her best this year, for the styles are so varied.

A charming afternoon frock has a simple kimona blouse which meets a two-piece skirt at a moderate waist-line. The skirt falls in long, graceful points at the sides, and a girdle and a large chou complete the costume, made of gay printed crepe. The deep collar and the godet drapery pulled to one side and emphasized by a huge chou, are major fashion features of the season.

Another design for gay printed silk is shown in a delightful frock which is made with a gracefully pleated skirt and a simple overblouse, with kimona sleeves.

A blouse to wear in the afternoon with one's pleated crepe skirt is embroidered after a Javanese motif.

Drop-stitch voile, crepes or linens are hemstitched and buttonholed, making most attractive dinner frocks.

A miss' one-piece frock with panels and a cape back combines a paisley print with kasha cloth. Slight gatherings at the shoulders give a youthful air to the neck-line of such a frock, with a waist-line slightly below normal.

The new three-tiered skirt and an eton jacket with set-in sleeves, distinguish a coat-frock with vestee, collar and flaring cuffs of contrasting material. It may be made with a gay blouse of printed silk and have a bolero jacket with flowing sleeves and a trimming of black braid.

Many frocks of satin, serge or crepe-de-chine are cut out in a "U" at the throat, and are worn with a dainty chemisette of snowy organdie.

Some of the skirts show scanty back drapery. Others have the fulness drawn to the front.

A frock of mauve moire, flat in the back, has a huge bow of moire posed at the low waist-line in front.

The pulled-back drapery which was smart in the late seventies, the silhouette at the same time retaining the soft limpsness which is characteristic of this season's fashions, is of the scantiest variety and the bustle-like bows fall softly, so that the silhouette is in no way exaggerated.

Colored flannels make several effective dresses for beach wear, also red printed cottons topped by tan or beige hats. Red, in fact, makes a frequent

spot of color on the beach during the morning hours. Daytime dresses are of the dressy types of sports clothes.

Plaited skirts and short coats in red and other bright colors and, of course, of the all-over printed designs, are much in evidence. The loose over-blouses, and sweaters of knitted silk stenciled in Persian patterns, are worn with the plaited skirts.

Handkerchiefs are worn in a variety of ways—round the neck, waist, and head. Ratine dresses are finished at the neck with accordion plaited ruffles of organdie or lawn, and the monogram continues to be smart.

Milady's shoe comes into its own this season, colorful, and as diversified in materials as millinery has been heretofore. Gray will be a pre-

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dominating color, as will a new shade of ooze, about the color of beige. Most of the styles will show a blending of one shade with different materials or of contrasting colors. In fact, one can match up their shoes and stockings to any of the summer colors.

Colonial effects are also expected to meet with high popular favor during the early part of the season, and high and low heels will run close to one another in popularity. Strap effects are almost limitless in design and variety. But the cut-out oxford with overlays of contrasting materials is losing ground.

This season there is a vogue for the sandal cut almost to the sole at the sides. A lovely fashion for a lovely foot. With this, one cannot wear the ordinary silk stocking, for the seam and the closer weave of the sole reinforcement make an ugly line at the side of the foot. For wear with sandals, one must have the special sandal hose of sheer silk, which shows no disfiguring reinforcements either at the side or the heel. The seam is in the center of the sole, and the counter is just high enough to prevent wear and just low enough to be hidden by the heel of the sandal. They may be had in all the summer colors.

Because of their loveliness, sheer chiffon stockings continue to find favor. They wear well, because of their fine silk. There are interesting stockings made of fine glove silk. Some have two-toned stripes, others are patterned with clocks, small side motifs and lace patterns that cover the instep.

Silk gloves are most popular. Ruffles and embroidery combine their graces with a charming air of formality. A great deal of style is tucked into the pretty gauntlet glove, so suited to tailored frocks and suits. They have gone in for the smartness of checks on their turn-over cuffs, a most popular fashion.

"My tongue within my lips I rein, for who talks much, must talk in vain."—John Gay.

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Bible.

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RELATION OF SOIL MOISTURE TO ORCHARDS.

ONE OF THE MOST SERIOUS PROBLEMS facing orchardists under usual California conditions is that of soil moisture. The variability of the problem makes it all the more acute. For the man who irrigates, the problem is one of quantity and time of application. Oftentimes under irrigation the difficulty is to avoid excessive quantities of water in the soil. For the man who does not irrigate, the problem is to hold in the soil adequate amounts of moisture for the use of the trees throughout the growing season.

In many sections of the state orchards are being grown where there is no irrigation water available, or if available, the cost is sufficiently high to make it imperative that as little water as possible be used to accomplish the necessary results. Intelligent conservation, therefore, is absolutely essential.

For several years past the investigators have been studying the behavior of moisture in the soil under varying conditions, and recently brief statements made by different authorities indicate that our growers may have been expending their energy in directions that may not have been necessary.

The following brief statement taken from the Annual Report of the Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of California for the year 1921-1922 may be taken as indicative of the results obtained elsewhere: "Observations showed that the loss of moisture from cultivated and from uncultivated soil was confined almost entirely to the surface foot. The differences in the losses of moisture between cultivated soil and uncultivated soil are so small that they fall well within the limit of probable error."

These statements are based on observed facts. The question for the farmer to answer is, what relation do these findings bear to his cultivation practices during the summer? The natural conclusion would be that summer cultivation for the purpose of moisture retention alone is unnecessary, and money spent in maintaining a dust mulch to prevent evaporation is unnecessary. Cultivation to prevent weed growth, however, is an entirely different question, as is also cultivation for proper aeration.

Additional observations point out the fact that tremendously larger quantities of water are pumped out of the soil by small weeds and plant growths of various kinds than can possibly be lost by lack of cultivation. The conclusion, therefore, is that for purposes of moisture retention alone, early spring plowing to get rid of all weeds and the necessary disking in order to work up the surface of the soil and kill all weed growth which was not plowed under, is absolutely essential. Then whatever additional cultivation may be necessary to kill all new growths should be faithfully practiced.

The thing for our orchardists to understand is that when moisture has penetrated the soil and filled the soil spaces to the point where no additional water will drain off, then that water which remains and is available for the growth of the trees will not be lost from the soil except in so far as the trees or other plant growths shall take it out. When, as has been shown to be the case, a small prune tree weighing not over five pounds will pump out of the soil 1250 pounds of water in a single growing season, we begin to realize the imperative necessity of having adequate quantities of water in the soil for the normal functioning of the trees.

When irrigating, one should fill the soil to as great a depth as possible to its full field capacity, and then do everything possible to retain that moisture in the soil for the use of the crop which is growing. With tree roots extending to all portions of the available soil area, it is reasonable to assume that the soil moisture will be used up to the entire depth at approximately the same time. Therefore, when another irrigation is necessary, it should be applied so as to wet the entire soil depth again. Numerous shallow irrigations are not nearly as effective as fewer deep irrigations.

We cannot enlarge here now, but offer these suggestions for the careful study of the man who wants to know what happens to the moisture in his soil. The frequent use of a soil auger will enable the student to learn much concerning the conditions below the surface of his soil. We cannot recommend its use too highly.

this poison as they eat their way through the surface to the interior. They do not remain as surface feeders but work largely on the insides of the twigs and fruits.

This insect as a summer pest is particularly bad on almonds because it eats its way into the interior of the soft and paper-shell variety and is no noticeable until the nuts are in the warehouse when methods of control at that time are costly and often cannot be discovered in time to prevent serious injury to the commercial quality of the nut.

NICOTINE DUST DESTROYS CROP PESTS.

The walnut aphid, the insect that destroys the foliage of the walnut groves of California, can testify to the narcotic effect of nicotine. Because the insect feeds upon the under side of the leaves it is very hard to control with ordinary spray applications, but 2 percent, by weight, of nicotine sulphate at 40 percent strength mixed with kaolin to give the poison bulk will go wherever the insect goes. The nicotine is applied to the foliage in the form of dust which permeates to every crevice and leaf fold. A single touch of the mixture is sufficient to make the aphid let go all holds and come tumbling to earth.

Nicotine sulphate dust has been so effective against the walnut aphid that government officials have also tested it on truck-crop insects with excellent results.

While a 2 percent mixture of the 40 percent nicotine sulphate was sufficient to kill the walnut aphid, it was soon apparent that for other species, stronger proportion must be mixed with the kaolin. The melon aphid required about 5 percent of the poison, but with that amount the results were entirely satisfactory. The most satisfactory type of machine for applying the dust was found to be a hand-operated bellows duster. With such a machine one man can cover 2 acres of full-grown melon plants in a day, using about 50 pounds of the mixture. The nicotine sulphate-kaolin mixture costs about 12 cents a pound in the 5 percent strength.

The cabbage aphid succumbed to a 6 percent mixture. The pea aphid, onion thrips, and western cucumber beetles were all susceptible to the dust in various strengths. The proper proportions and methods of application are given in a circular.

Dust can be applied more quickly and easily than spray, and larger areas can be treated in a given time. Its killing efficiency is always equal and usually exceeds that of spray. It costs less than spray and power dusters are cheaper than power sprayers. In dust form the poison can be combined with arsenate of lead or sulphur and applied for insects and fungous diseases.

Nicotine dust will lose its strength if it is not kept in air-tight packages. It is sometimes disagreeable to the operator, particularly if the latter is inexperienced. It cannot be combined with Bordeaux mixture except when the latter is dry.

CLEANING WHEAT PAYS FOR EXTRA WORK

Enough coarse foreign material, or dockage, to feed 10 cows and 30 horses for 7 months was removed from the wheat grown on a North Dakota farm in 1921, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The foreign material was removed from the wheat at the time of threshing with an experimental grain recleaner tested by H. Black, in charge of grain-cleaning investigations for the department. The foreign material was finely ground before feeding so as to kill the germs of the weed seeds.

The owner of the farm had previously sold his wheat "in the dirt" at his local elevator and had received nothing for the foreign material in the grain. Moreover he had been compelled to use high-priced oats and other grains for feed for his livestock. By cleaning his grain and grinding the dockage in 1921, he obtained fairly good feed practically at no cost.

Another inducement to clean grain on the farm is that clean grain will usually bring a higher price in the market than grain which contains dockage.

CLEAN MILK.

Milk of high quality may be easily produced by following a few simple rules. To produce milk clean enough to meet all the requirements of city inspection is chiefly a matter of carefulness, and the methods are not difficult to understand or especially hard to carry out for anyone who has the inclination.

Briefly, the rules involve: (1) clean, healthy cows, (2) sterilization of the milk utensils, (3) use

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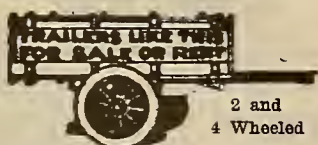
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PEACH WORM ON DECIDUOUS FRUITS.

In some seasons the peach worm is a serious pest of many deciduous fruits, particularly the peach and the almond. It goes by two different names because of the nature of work which it does at different seasons of the year. The first generation that hatches in the spring is known as the peach twig borer because of the way in which it eats its way into the small twigs just as they are beginning to leaf out in the spring, causing their death.

If this first generation is not controlled about the time the trees are beginning to bloom, the second generation, which comes out about the last end of May, will be very serious, causing injury to the small twigs on the trees and also to the fruit. Indications are that a third generation oftentimes comes on still later, causing additional trouble with the ripe fruit. As a rule, however, the second generation extends over a greater or lesser period of time so as to cause serious infestation of the fruit as it is ripening. The second and third generations are known as the peach worm.

Owing to the heavy infestation of the first generation this spring, it is anticipated that the summer generation will be particularly bad unless effective measures are taken to control it. Whenever it was noticed that the new shoots wilted and died soon after the leaves came out last spring, plans should now be laid for summer control. The best-known method is to spray the latter part of May, or not later than the first week in June, with basic lead arsenate. If the dry arsenate is used, three pounds to one hundred gallons of water is sufficient. If the paste, use six pounds to one hundred gallons of water.

For most effective work a spreader should be used, in which case any of the Casein spreaders at the rate of three-quarters of a pound to one hundred gallons of water will be sufficient. This should be applied thoroughly to all parts of the tree, particularly the fruits and twigs, and to be effective should be applied under high pressure, at least one hundred seventy-five to two hundred pounds per square inch. If the spraying is done after the worms hatch and have eaten their way into the young fruits or twigs, control will be impossible. The poison must be evenly applied to all of the surfaces and the young worms must get

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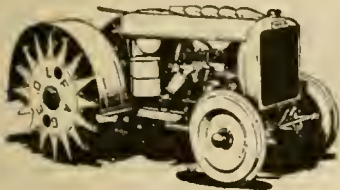
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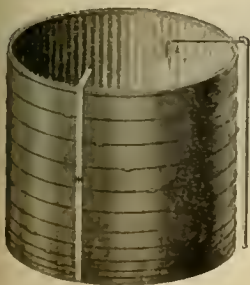
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small top milking pails, and (4) cool milk promptly. Keep milk clean, covered, cold.

A study of data from nearly 200 tests by the officials of the United States Department of Agriculture has shown that there were 338 percent more bacteria in fresh milk produced with unsterile utensils than in milk produced in sterilized utensils. After standing for twenty four hours at a temperature of 60°F. the count was 630 percent greater for milk drawn, handled, and kept in unsterile utensils. Where steam is not available, thorough heating in boiling water noticeably reduces the bacterin count.

Special care is required to keep milking machines clean so that they will not be a source of contamination for the milk that passes through them. After many tests it has been found that the best method, that is, the use of hot water at a temperature of 160° to 170°F., is much better for sterilization than solutions such as chlorin or salt and chlorin. The salt-chlorin solution was found to be no better than the plain chlorin solution.

BRIEF NOTES OF FARM VALUE.

The water carrying capacity of a culvert pipe can be appreciably increased by merely rounding the inlet end. The curved entrance does not need to be large to be beneficial. Simply filling and rounding the groove at the bell end of a vitrified pipe with cement mortar will increase the capacity 12 percent. The same result can be secured with any kind of pipe by placing the end a few inches back from the face of the head wall instead of setting it flush and rounding the concrete so as to form a bell-mouthed entrance. This increase in capacity is due to the elimination of the cross currents and eddies set up by a square end entrance.

Sows put on balanced rations will raise 70 percent more pigs than those receiving the same management but fed on low protein rations. These figures are based on actual tests carried on in an extensive way.

Seedsmen abroad are coming to see the value of uniform testing methods and, with the recent enlightenment of our own seedsmen in the matter of uniform testing methods, steps are now being taken to standardize methods of testing practiced by the different nations. California growers must realize the value to them of the seed testing laboratory of the State Department of Agriculture at Sacramento. This is particularly true because of the greater uniformity now practiced.

The improvement of equipment in the farm homes of California is, and should be, attracting considerable interest, particularly on the part of those who must live in those homes. A study of the proper arrangement of the kitchen with its necessary equipment is especially desirable. Too often windows are too few or too small to admit sufficient light or they are improperly placed. Sinks, tables, stools, stoves and other equipment are not properly adjusted in height to make for easy work. They should be set to suit the individual worker wherever possible. Fireless cookers, washing machines and other electrical devices should be investigated and installed as fast as finances permit. They are both labor and temper savers.

There is a market for high-class, well-bred horses and mules. The small undeveloped animal of poor quality is always a drag on the market, but the offspring of good brood mares bred to pure-bred sires of the right type, if properly developed and broken to harness, nearly always find a ready market.

Farmers should produce replacements enough, in connection with general farming, to be able to sell off the older work animals each year. The market demands well-broken and trained horses that will last a long period of years. Therefore, if the colts are broken at about 3 years of age and used on the farm a few years, these young horses, together with the breeding stock, will furnish the power for the average farm and the young stock will be increasing in sale value. Horses reach their maximum sale value at about 6 years of age, and the surplus animals should be sold at this time.

It costs just as much to produce small fruit as it does large fruit, for a large crop of small fruit draws more heavily on the stored food materials in the tree without producing any greater tonnage than a medium sized crop of large fruit, and the market value is far less. Thinning pays, not only in the value of the present crop but in conserving the energy of the tree for the development of healthy fruit buds to produce a good crop the following year.

Honoring Plant Wizard—Santa Rosa is establishing a Burbank Memorial Park in which will be preserved many of the Burbank plant creations. May 18 the corner-stone of a municipal auditorium will be laid and the golden jubilee celebrated commemorating Luther Burbank's fifty years of tree planting work.

Historical Pageant—The Solano County historical

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Returns to Growers of County for 1921.

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Hay.....	107,000 tons	2,140,000
Hops.....	20,000 bales	900,000
Grain.....	923,000 bushels	1,185,000
Vegetables	71,070 tons	6,830,000
Other products		6,545,000

Total.....\$27,100,000

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pageant will be held at Benicia the second week of May, and each town is arranging for its part.

"THE WOMAN WHO WOULDN'T CONSIDER A BOY"

Mary E. Brusie

(SECRETARY N.S.G.W. AND N.D.G.W. CENTRAL HOMELESS CHILDREN COMMITTEE.)



HO SAYS 13 IS AN UNLUCKY NUMBER? Not the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, when they look over the homeless children work accomplished during the thirteenth year and find that 207 children have been happily placed in permanent homes. Not the 207 children who have found affection and understanding in real parents. And most emphatically not the 413 new foster mothers and fathers who are considering it the luckiest year of their lives, because of the child who has come to them.

Those of you who read this article and are clever at figures and do not need to take your slates and go in the alley to add will say: "With 207 children, how come not 414 foster parents? Why 413?" And then it is time to explain, that there was one little woman, unhampered by the unnecessary incumbrance of a husband, who took unto herself a boy to love and rear,—a rare woman, possessing all the talents of home-maker and mother, nevertheless notwithstanding. She has a big brother with a real man's point of view and friends galore among the sterner sex who are all, figuratively, (as she is a dignified young woman) patting her on the back and assuring her that she is mothering a rare child, and that undoubtedly "He will be president some day." They never say "president" of what, and when she comes unexpectedly upon her boy to find him pulling an avalanche of sitting-room table ornaments down upon his little curly head with one mighty swing of his chubby right arm, she wonders if he is not destined to become president of the iron workers' or the stevedores' union. And when she succumbs to his cajoling dimples and smiles and turnings of head and glances from under long eyelashes, she is convinced that this boy of hers is a horn politician. And when he straightens up and



This is not the "House that Jack Built," but the Basket that the Native Daughters of the Golden West Homeless Children's Club of Sacramento fitted out. The picture gives no definite idea of the loveliness of the soft, fleecy blanket, the beautiful blue silk coverlet, and the embroidered spread edged with tatting that once trimmed Mrs. Sadie Brainard's son's baby dress twenty years ago. The baby is one of many who ride in the basket on the hack seat of "Elizabeth California" from hospital to boarding-home or to the train new-homeward bound.

to make application for a child to the Central Committee in the Phelan building, San Francisco, and to the various branches throughout the state, unconvinced in their own minds that any child could ever take the place of one born to them; some failing to recognize the seriousness of the responsibility they would assume, forgetting that a baby in the home means broken rest, constant care, and a curtailment of freedom in their "goings and comings." Other applicants there are, unable to stand the test of rigid investigation, not "measuring up;" others expecting perfection in one child—eyes large and soft and brown, curly hair of a certain shade and texture covering a well-shaped head, ears well set, mentally bright, healthy, musical, with a sweet disposition, and of good parentage—regular eugenic children.

An observer is convinced that there is a surprising number of individuals in this world today who believe that there are children born and waiting to be adopted who never will possess the spiritual and physical frailties of childhood, children who will always be obedient and unselfish whether disciplined or taught, children who will be able to overcome and direct impulses that might lead them astray at an age when a rational person would consider them too young to go undirected and unprotected. An observer wonders if many natural parents, perhaps, are not entertaining the same dangerous views. Again, there are the applicants with limited incomes evincing surprise when their statement, that "A child doesn't cost much to raise," is questioned, and they are reminded of the certified milk at twenty-three cents a quart which every child cared for by the Native Sons and Native Daughters committee has been used to; those applicants who forget shoes at four or five dollars a pair; coats, the cheapest, not much under ten dollars; the doctors, the dentists, and later the education. Contrasted with these are the many men and women who consider the adoption of a child seriously and thoughtfully and intelligently; who make a study of the needs of a child and call to their aid experienced teachers and psychologists, hoping to avoid the results of wrong handling. They give attention to companions, recreations, reading and religious influences, and live what they preach, that the child may absorb.

And yet these self-same parents, thoughtful and serious-minded as they are, have their little inconsistencies and indecisions. Not long ago a young

woman and her mother came to 955 Phelan building, San Francisco, in response to a letter from the secretary of the Central Committee, to see a very lovely blue-eyed Catholic baby girl for whom this particular would-be-mother had applied a long time ago. They took the address of the hoarding mother and went prepared to dress the "little doll" and take her home with them. They came back to the office after an hour or two, disappointed and discouraged because the baby, while sweet and pretty, was "too delicate" looking. We assured them that the baby had been given a thorough examination by Dr. Florence Holsclaw, the baby specialist, and pronounced ready for her new home, and while thin, she only needed individual attention and lots of loving to make her blossom into a rare flower. They did not want to be considered over-particular, they said, but would like to see any other baby girls we were caring for. We told them of two or three boys who must go into Catholic homes, but they said: "We do not feel that we want to take a boy." Then we went over the same old explanation, which we really should have a phonograph record of in the office, that because of the long waiting list for girls and the willingness of the applicants to take them as soon as physically fit to be placed, we rarely have many waiting to be chosen. We want our readers to know, however, that boys do not go begging by any means, and that many of the fifteen hundred applications in the files are for boys.

Appreciating their determination to find a girl, we went over the lists of the other agencies and finally went out to St. Elizabeth's Infant Hospital. There we saw another baby girl of four months, but she, too, seemed "thin;" and a ten-months girl, as lively as a cricket, who rather held their attention. Sister Elizabeth said: "We have one or two lovely boys," and Philip, with big wide open eyes and soft brown hair and dimples everywhere was brought in, but mother said and grandmother said: "We do not want a boy." While they were admiring him, Sister Elizabeth turned to a dear sweet-faced, brown-eyed sister and softly said: "Let them see Dick." We heard a little patter of feet



A future grand president of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

struts about with chest expanding and arms swinging, she sees a future traffic cop in the embryo and says to herself: "Woe to the speeder when my boy grows up! Unless the law gets him first for doing his sixty-five miles an hour."

What plans they all have made, what castles they build; what sincerity of purpose has animated these 413 new foster parents of this thirteenth year! When one has watched the progress of the work and can name 2,096 different children placed since August, 1910, when the work was started, with comparatively few failures to record, one feels that each new enthusiasm is warranted and that the adopting of children is worthy of emulation; that the percentage of success is large, and the joy of it indescribable and everlasting.

Varied are the experiences of those who seek. All are not rewarded. Some come faint-heartedly



What cares he for frost or snow? He "belongs" to somebody, he wants you to know.



"She's going to be grand president of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West," her father says.

and looked up, and there at the foot of the stairs stood Dick, sixteen months old, a regular roly-poly, with wide full chest, pink and white skin, and dancing eyes that took in everything and everybody at one glance. A well-shaped head covered with fire-red ringlets, and more "pep" than one would want to consider twenty-four hours out of a day, I thought. Dick began at once to make the most of his freedom from the nursery and then, with sisters to right of him and sisters to left of him, and social worker in front of him, he eluded them all, and the "Woman who wouldn't consider a boy" caught the busy little man in her arms and said: "Oh, I want this one! It is true, is it not, that the right child will instantly make an appeal!" And as she spoke, the tired, discouraged expression was gone; her eyes were shining, her cheeks flushed, and while Dick pulled the flowers from grandmother's hat and the worker tried to get them away before Dick wrecked the whole scheme of things,

(Continued on Page 41)

BETWEEN
SAN FRANCISCO
and
OAKLAND, BERKELEY, ALAMEDA, RICHMOND
and other
EAST BAY CITIES
TRAVEL VIA THE



THE LETTER BOX

FOUR MORE YEARS OF JAP INCUBATION WILL WRECK VALLEYS.

Editor Grizzly Bear: In running over the pages of The Grizzly Bear for an extensive period of time, I observe that all articles bearing on the aggressive activities of the Japs in this state to get control of or possess our lands, or when a scathing denunciation of our officials for their laxity or negligence in enforcing the Alien Land Law is printed in its columns, each and every article is oversigned by Clarence M. Hunt, or bears the initials C.M.H., which or whom is, one and the same individual.

Thousands of eyes, each month, scan the pages of The Grizzly Bear, and they are not alone the optics owned, possessed and utilized solely by the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West. Many of these readers are our latest-acquired population who want to become intelligent voters and progressive citizens of our commonwealth, therefore the burden of exploitation of peaceful penetration by the yellow peril, or the yellow-dog tactics by any official charged with the lawful protection of the White man's birthright, should be heralded through the columns of The Grizzly Bear for the benefit of our citizenry, either the old-timer or the tenderfoot, who have the very interest of California at heart. The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has gone on record as unalterably and irrevocably against the acquirement and possession of our lands by unassimilable aliens, therefore it is not "less majesty" on the part of any Native Son

to expose derelictions, and C.M.H. might hail with pleasure a little help instead of assuming all the burdens.

There is a change today, and another chief executive handles the reins of state government, and it is to be hoped he will not sit on a basket of glass eggs, trusting they will hatch out some "new white hope" for the benefit of posterity in this grand old state. Four more years of jackrabbit incubation by the hordes of peaceful penetration as well as by loop-hole infiltration, and the valleys of the Sacramento and the San Joaquin will be filled with more unassimilable pests than they were forty years ago, when the ground-squirrel and the jack-rabbit ate the farmer out of house and home.

Very truly yours,
J. C. KESLER.

Sacramento, California.

PUBLICITY FOR GOOD CAUSE APPRECIATED.

Publishers Grizzly Bear: The publicity given by your good selves in your valuable journey, in behalf of the Mother Lode Highway Association, and the object for which the association was organized, is much appreciated indeed by myself as chairman of that organization.

It is with great pleasure that I thank you, and tell you that it is publicity of this kind that will eventually see the Mother Lode State Highway an assured success.

I am glad to tell you that we have not an enemy in the State of California, so far as I am aware. We have had wonderful support from the entire press of California, and from every association that has given expression to their views upon the subject. Not one has expressed an adverse opinion as to the necessity of building this road, and I thank you kindly, in behalf of my association and the people of this community, for your valuable support.

Yours faithfully,

W. J. LORING,
Chairman of the Mother Lode State
Highway Association.

San Francisco, California.

FOLLOW THE AUSTRALIANS' EXAMPLE.

Editor Grizzly Bear: A great deal of the work that should be done by the American is being done by the Jap, while our own wander about in a half-dazed, bewildered condition, looking for toil. Australia put them all [the Japs] aboard a ship and sent them home.

Very sincerely,
WALTER FROST.

San Jose, California.

"FIFTY YEARS AGO" VALUABLE.

Thomas R. Jones—Dear Sir: In the April 1923 issue of The Grizzly Bear, in your column "California Fifty Years Ago," I find a reference to the destruction of the squirrels in Contra Costa County by a voluntary organization of farmers.

Would it be possible to secure from you the reference upon which you base the paragraph mentioned? I am very much interested in squirrel eradication work, and it would be of interest to see the original report of the incident you mention. I will appreciate any information which you may send me.

I have found your column a valuable source of information, and one which every Californian can be proud of.

Yours very sincerely,
ARCHIBALD B. TINNING.

Martinez, California.

CONGRATULATIONS.

Editor Grizzly Bear: Some Native Son Jap writer! Congratulations! May you live many

years to do your good fighting for California in writing, and may I live many years to enjoy reading same.

Best wishes always,
HERMAN H. SCHRADER.

Los Angeles, California.

OTHER OLD COINS.

Editor Grizzly Bear: I see by the last [April] Grizzly Bear that John Ratto of Mokelumne Hill claims to have the oldest American half-dollar in circulation.

I have one that will beat his five years, having been coined in 1809, and it is in excellent state of preservation. Have had it in my possession over forty years.

C. F. IRISIL.

Georgetown, California.

Editor Grizzly Bear: In noted in The Grizzly Bear for April that some person living in the northern part of the state claims to have the oldest 50-cent coin milled by the Government of the United States in the State of California.

In my great collection of relics I find three old coins, of 1810, 1812 and 1818. Also, I find two 10-dollar gold coins, of 1849 and 1856. The last named has been preserved owing to its date being my birth-year.

Sincerely yours,
JONATHAN TIBBETT.

Riverside, California.

WOULD PROTECT HEALTH, CONSUME NO JAP-GROWN FARM PRODUCTS

Editor Grizzly Bear: My attention has been called to an article in The Grizzly Bear for June 1922 in which it was stated the State Board of Health had inspected 130 Jap vegetable, berry and fruit farms, and issued a report that "Insanitary conditions were found on practically every ranch visited. These bad conditions are due to dilapidated toilets, open cesspools, lack of plumbing facilities, and general uncleanness." The article went on to advocate the passage, by the State Legislature, of a law compelling all Jap grower-packer or marketed farm products to be so marked in plain words on the original containers, as a protection to the public health.

This is a movement of vital interest to me. My experience can be used to assist your organization in any way, to protect the public against food materials handled by the Orientals, I will on feel that my suffering has not been in vain.

In June of 1913 I was poisoned on either lettuce or strawberries in Spokane, Wash. The leading medical men of the city, all personal friends as much interested in my welfare, were unable during four years to locate the cause of my ill health. Finally I landed under a specialist at Los Angeles who decided the trouble was amoebic poisoning caused by eating fruit or vegetables handled by Orientals. I underwent treatment for a couple winters, and finally had a new opening made in my stomach, resulting from the ulcers from the amoebic conditions, and now am enjoying fair good health, but the experience was costly, in time and price, to say nothing of the suffering.

The public does not realize the danger of the food we buy out of the markets. The medical men are not open to the dangers, and are not taking the active stand they should on this issue.

I am not a member of the Native Son organization, although a born native, but if there is anything that I can do to assist this good work, you may locate me at my business address.

Very truly yours,
G. Z. SMITH.

San Francisco, California.

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.

Required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

of The Grizzly Bear Magazine published Monthly
(Insert title of publication.) (State frequency of issue.)
at Los Angeles, California. For APRIL 1, 1923.
(Name of post office.) (State whether for April 1 or October 1.)
State of California } ss
County of Los Angeles }

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared
Clarence M. Hunt who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the
Managing Editor of the Grizzly Bear Magazine and that the following is, to the best of his
(State whether editor, publisher, business manager or owner) (Insert title of publication)

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
NAME OF—
Publisher, Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., (Inc.) Los Angeles, Calif.
Managing Editor, Clarence M. Hunt, Los Angeles, Calif.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock).
The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., a corporation, is the owner. 1261
shares of the 7500 authorized shares of stock have been sold. Names
all stockholders, and amount stock held by each, attached hereto.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)
None

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.
5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is— (This information is required from daily publications only.)

CLARENCE M. HUNT,
Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of March, 1923.

[Seal]

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
(My commission expires Jan. 24, 1925.)

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Following is the list of Stockholders of the Grizzly Bear Publishing Company, incorporated, as shown by the Stock Ledger, March 28, 1923:

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Native Daughters of the Golden West



NEW "BABY" COMES INTO

THE NATIVE DAUGHTER FOLD.

DIXON—MARY E. BELL 224, THE NEW-est link in the Native Daughter chain, was instituted in this Solano County town April 14 with thirty charter members. If a good start has any significance, look out for this new "baby," as it is filled with enthusiasm, and bids fair to become one of the best parlors of the Order.

Grand President Mattie M. Stein presided at the institution ceremonies, and was assisted by these present and past grand officers: Grand Vice-president Amy McAvoy, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Trustee Lily Tilden, Past Grand Presidents Ema Gett, Addie L. Mosher, Bertha Briggs, Mary E. Bell. Visitors were in attendance from the hay cities, Sacramento, Stockton, Tracy and other places. The team of the Sacramento Parlors which exemplified the ritual on the occasion of the Grand President's official visit to the Capital City put on the work, and it was an inspiration to the new members.

Following the institution ceremonies a delicious turkey supper was served by the women of the W. C. T. U. For her memory-chest the Grand President was the recipient of a silver sugar-tong at the hands of the new "baby."

Officers of the Parlor, installed by Past Grand President Ema Gett, are: Anne Frances Joy, charter past president; Melissa Bacon Wilson, president; Lillian Eames, first vice-president; Margaret Carpenter, second vice-president; Annie Richards, third vice-president; Margaret Apperson, recording secretary; Tillie Fischer, financial secretary; Chatterina Thomsen, treasurer; Anna Weyand, marshal; Zeta Winter, inside sentinel; Annie Dadami, outside sentinel; Adah La Fontaine, organist; Grace Collier, Minerva Hollenbeck, Helen Thomson Emes, trustees.

The Parlor was organized by Past Grand President Mary E. Bell, a member of Buena Vista 68 (San Francisco), who is a native of Dixon and who, with her husband, has returned to reside on the old home-place, after several years' residence in San Francisco.

Fifteen Initiated.

Antioch—Grand President Mattie M. Stein officially visited Antioch 223 April 11, and was accompanied by Grand Vice-president Amy McAvoy,

D.D.G.P. Etta Leiginger and D.D.G.P. Estelle Evans. A large number of guests were present from Las Juntas 221 (Martinez), Stirling 146 (Pittsburg) and Vallejo 195. The room was beautifully decorated in wild flowers, a huge basket of poppies standing in front of the president's station. The officers, dressed in white and wearing corsage bouquets of poppies, presented a pretty sight in the opening march. A class of fifteen candidates were initiated.

Under good of the order, the Grand President and Grand Vice-president gave very interesting addresses, complimenting the Parlor very highly on the splendid work of every officer. Dainty refreshments were served in the beautifully-decorated banquet-room, where all the visitors were recipients of beautiful gifts. Florence Dal Porte was awarded the prize, some beautifully embroidered handwork, offered by D.D.G.P. Estelle Evans to the member securing the most new members. Much credit for the success of the evening is due Mary Ross and her able committee.

March 17 Antioch and General Winn 32 N.S.G.W. gave a St. Patrick dance for the benefit of the homeless children. There was a large attendance at the delightful affair, and \$273 was forwarded to the Central Committee.

Thirty-fourth Birthday Observed.

Ione—Members and friends of Chispa 40 enjoyed a very pleasant social evening given in honor of the Parlor's thirty-fourth institution anniversary and President Clara Amick-Williams' birthday. Of the nine remaining charter members, three were present—Rena M. Rush, Elizabeth Begley, Gladys M. Hammer; they occupied seats of honor and were presented with flowers. Edith Campbell read a letter of greeting from Addie Bagley, in which was recounted the early history of the Parlor and Order.

After enjoying a splendid program the banquet-room was invaded. The tables were beautifully decorated in pink and white and held two large birthday cakes made by Rena M. Rush. President Williams cut the cakes, each member receiving her share. April 13 the Parlor had a party for the children of its members.

School Presented Tree.

Fort Bragg—Fort Bragg 210 celebrated Arbor Day by presenting a tree to the elementary school. The grounds and trees were decorated with American and State (Bear) Flags, and 500 children participated in the ceremonies. After a salute to the American Flag Principal P. W. Smith welcomed the Native Daughters, and President Doris Henry Bolden responded by presenting the tree. Then came a lengthy program by the children, which closed with a salute to the California State (Bear) Flag.

Thirty-sixth Anniversary Celebrated.

Stockton—Joaquin 5 celebrated the thirty-sixth anniversary of its institution with a banquet April 10 attended by over 100. California poppies and greenery centered the tables, while the speakers' table was softened with the glow of golden candelabra. An orchestra furnished music throughout the evening, and before the banquet President Harriet Corr presented Grand Trustee Lorraine Kalek, the toastmistress, with a beautiful basket of carnations. The toasts, and those who responded, were: "Our Flag," President Harriett Corr; "California," Past President Aloha Lea; "Our Order," Miss Manuelita Aldecoa. In behalf of the Parlor Miss Eleanor Lacey presented Katherine Buthenuth with an emblematic pin, for faithful service as past president two successive terms. From Caliz de Oro 206 Joaquin received as a birthday offering a large basket of carnations, and from Stockton 7 N.S.G.W. a basket of tulips. The honored guests were the following charter members: Past Grand President Carrie R. Durham, Miss Hannah Gray, Mrs. Isabelle Stockwell, Miss Clara Stier; also, Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton. The committee in charge for the evening was: Mrs. J. J. McQuigg (chairman), Lorraine Kalek, Florence Wehner, Anna Dras, Aloha Lea, Lois Lea, Katherine Buthenuth, Anna Hannan, Virginia Hill, Emma Fernando.

April 13 Mrs. Mary Ricker entertained the Esperanza Club of the Parlor, which is weekly sewing on beautiful, dainty things for "Miss California's" hope-chest, to be disposed of June 12 to raise funds with which to entertain the Grand Par-

lor. At beautifully-decorated tables a delicious ravioli supper was served, after the evening's work, and then a musical program was enjoyed until midnight.

First Quarter Shows Gain.

Oakland—Under the efficient guidance of President Harriet Emerson, Piedmont 87 reports a most substantial gain for the first quarter of 1923. April 12 a large class of candidates were initiated. Miss Nell Realy was chairman of the evening and was assisted by all members whose birthdays are in April. Light refreshments were served, followed by song and music.

The regular monthly whist April 19 was a success. Assisting Miss Marion Ring, the chairman were: Emerald Barr, Josephine Clark, Bettie Meinert, Emma Flood, Lillian Murden, Mary McDonald, Rowena Colstad, Madeline Wilson, Ramona Ring, Alice Miner, Hattie Planer, Alice Holman, Harriet Emerson, Gretta Murden.

Speakers Are Reminiscent.

Grass Valley—President Mrs. W. T. Waldron entertained the members of Manzanita 29 March 20 the special guests being charter members. Initiation was held, there was a banquet, and addresses along reminiscent lines were made by Past Grand President Alison F. Watt, Mrs. Duukley, Mrs. Wales, Miss Dellinger; Mrs. Rita Beloud rendered a vocal solo.

Celebrates Thirty-fifth Birthday.

Santa Cruz—At a supper March 19 Santa Cruz 26 celebrated its thirty-fifth institution anniversary. Flowering elm, daffodils and mustard blossoms were used in the decorations. Among the many in attendance were Past Grand President May B. Wilkin and Stella Finkeldey, both members of the Parlor. The affair was in charge of this committee: Misses Lucille Bloom (chairman), Huffman, Bright; Mmes. Ryder, Richey, Huddleson Rountree.

Parlors Complimented.

Pittsburg—Sterling 146 and Donner 193 met in joint session here April 4 to receive Grand President Mattie Stein. Officers of both Parlors exemplified the work. A large number of visitors from Byron and Antioch were in attendance. The Grand President made a splendid address and complimented both Parlors. Other speakers were

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San Francisco California
Write for pamphlet, "How to Make Coffee"

Grand Vice-president Amy McAvoy, Pearl Lamb and D.D.G.P. Estelle Evans. Previous to the meeting the Grand President was entertained at supper, and at its close light refreshments were served. Both Parlor made gifts to the Grand President and also to Grand Vice-president McAvoy and D.D.G.P. Evans.

Benefit for Mission Restoration.

Hollister—The annual St. Patrick's Day ball of Copa de Oro 105 and Fremont 44 N.S.G.W., for the benefit of the restoration of San Juan Bautista Mission, was an unqualified success, both socially and financially. A goodly sum will be turned over to the committee in charge of the restoring of this historic landmark. Many favorable comments were made on the artistic decorations of greenery and intertwined American and Irish flags. In the center of the hall, under a bower of green streamers, reposed the "blarney stone" on a mound of shamrocks. Favors of shamrocks and clay pipes were distributed to the dancers.

March 23, members of Fremont were guests of Copa de Oro at a pleasant evening of stunts, cards and games. Sandwiches, coffee and cake were served, cafeteria style. The hall was pleasingly decorated with baskets of fruit blossoms.

Pioneers Entertained.

Lincoln—Placer 138 celebrated its twentieth birthday anniversary March 24 by entertaining the Pioneers, as is its annual custom. The decorations consisted of poppies, evergreens and American flags. A sumptuous chicken supper was served. Mrs. Nellie D. Ramsey was the toastmistress; Mrs. Bertha Landis responded to the toast "Pioneers," and Miss Florence Clark to "California;" Miss Carrie Parlin related the Parlor's early history. The following Pioneers enjoyed the occasion: Chris. Johnson, Dr. W. N. Findley, Charles Ragsdale, Otis Allen, Mrs. Nannie Kennedy, Mrs. Lucy Lasswell, James S. Landis.

Officers Win Praise.

Martinez—One of the largest meetings ever held by Las Juntas 221 was occasioned by the official visit April 2 of Grand President Mattie Stein. Accompanying her were Grand Vice-president Amy McAvoy and D.D.G.P. Estelle Evans. The officers' work won high praise from the Grand President. Following the Parlor meeting a reception for Mrs. Stein was held, followed by a banquet.

Grand President's May Itinerary.

Lodi—During the month of May, Grand President Mattie M. Stein will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlor on the dates noted:
2nd—Sonoma 209, Sonoma City.
3rd (jointly)—Santa Rosa 217, Santa Rosa; Petaluma 222, Petaluma.
7th—Marinita 198, San Rafael.
9th—Veritas 75, Merced.
10th—Mariposa 63, Mariposa.
15th—Caliz de Oro 206, Stockton.
16th—Ivy 88 (the home Parlor), Lodi.

Two Classes Initiated.

Daly City—El Carmelo 181 initiated a large class of candidates April 4, and a second one April 25, when Grand President Mattie M. Stein paid her official visit and delivered an interesting address. A whist and dance party was held April 11 and was largely attended; Miss Elsie Forsell was chairman of the committee in charge. The Parlor's drill-team was recently reorganized, Miss Theresa Stampanoni becoming president, and Miss Violet VerLinden secretary; after the meeting the team were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Louis Nava.

Splendid Idea.

Mariposa—Mariposa 63 contemplates the erection of an arch over the highway at the boundary-line between Mariposa and Merced Counties that will inform visitors when they have entered the "county of a thousand natural wonders." In honor of Saint Patrick's day the Parlor had a social evening at which games were enjoyed. A banquet followed, the center of the table having an immense cabbage-head, hollowed out and containing favors which were drawn out by green ribbons.

Gives Mission Picture to School.

Tracy—On the occasion of the dedication of the West Park grammar-school April 22 by the N.S.G.W. grand officers, El Pescadero 82 presented to the school, to be hung in a trietly California room, a large picture of Mission Dolores, San Francisco.

Sixteen Initiated.

Oakland—On the occasion of Grand President Mattie M. Stein's visit to Brooklyn 157, sixteen candidates were initiated. Delegations were present from all the bay Parlor. At a banquet which

(Continued on Page 29)

A MONUMENT TO THRIFT

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Today the largest savings bank in this territory, having 180,000 savings depositors with savings deposits exceeding \$130,000,000.

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Eighteen convenient locations where you may open an account—five kinds of accounts from which to choose.

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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Combines every convenience and home comfort and commends itself to those wishing to be within easy reach of the shops, theatres and all car lines. The Angelus Cafe is one of the most desirable places to dine in the city.

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Quick Service Reasonable Prices
Best Market Products
Caters to both Ladies and Gentlemen
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REAL NATIVE SONS

Blue Stem
CRACKERS and BISCUITS

Made Here
To Eat Here
and—
Better For It

Ask your Neighborhood
Grocer for them

PASADENA BISCUIT CO.
LOS ANGELES PASADENA
CALIFORNIA

SAN DIEGO HAS BIG DAY

CARRYING ON ITS WORK OF SUITABLY marking the numerous historic landmarks in and about San Diego City, where California had its beginning, San Diego Parlor No. 108, Native Sons of the Golden West, has erected on the site of Fort Stockton, on a hill back of Old Town, a flagstaff from which now fly the Flag of the United States and the California State (Bear) Flag, and in the cement base of which is a bronze tablet with the inscription:

"In the year 1846 Commodore Robert F. Stockton, U. S. N., commanding the Pacific Fleet and Acting Governor of California, fortified this site and occupied it with a force of Sailors, Marines and Volunteer Soldiers. To preserve the memory of those days and men, the Native Sons of the Golden West on April 7, 1923, erected a flagstaff and set this tablet."

George W. Marston of San Diego is now the owner of the site of Fort Stockton, and plans to beautify the property; through his courtesy, the Native Sons

were privileged to mark the long-neglected spot.

The ceremonies attendant on the formal dedication of the flagstaff and tablet and the unfurling of the flags were held April 7 in the presence of a goodly assemblage. Edgar F. Hastings of San Diego Parlor of Native Sons presided, and following a prayer by Chaplain Dyer there were addresses by Captain Craven of the United States Army, Dr. Louise C. Heilbron of San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W., and Captain Sweet of the United States Navy. Captain Sweet's address was especially interesting; he outlined the history of the landmark, took occasion to remark that the Native Sons of the Golden West were the only ones who displayed an active interest in the men and events which had an important part in the making of California's early history, and read this historic document, addressed in Spanish to the "People of San Diego," the original of which is in possession of Mrs. Mary Jane Wood, a member of San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W.:

"SAN DIEGO HEADQUARTERS,

"Nov. 24, 1846.

Keeping Up With the Population

THE management of any public utility business endeavors to be prepared to serve the increasing population of its territory. The difficulty sometimes lies in foreseeing what the increase in demand for service will be. For example:

- 1—On December 31, 1922, the number of gas meters on the system of Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation was 222,895.

An increase during the year of....16½%

- 2—The largest single day's send-out of gas during the winter of 1922-1923 was over 100 million cubic feet. Compared with the winter of 1921-1922, this was

an increase in one year of.....42½%

It will thus be noticed that, while there was an increase in the number of gas users of 16½%, yet it was necessary to prepare for an increase in the demand for gas of 42½%.

This demand was met to the general satisfaction.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation

"Sirs:

"I have to acknowledge the receipt of the inclosed communication relative to your fellow citizens and friends, who have been induced by false representations and lies to oppose the present government of this territory and I must say to them that the Government of the United States desires nothing so much as the happiness and prosperity of California. They (the United States) have made war against Mexico; but they have ardently desired to save the people of California and their property from the terrible calamities of the war.

"In spite of this, so many are the Californians who have been induced to make war against the United States by a gang of demoralized Mexicans and Sonoran robbers, that the United States have been obliged to make preparations to prosecute the war with great severity.

"There are now in the field and coming from northern points irresistible forces, and if they arrive before your friends come into this garrison, I cannot be responsible for their lives and property. But in consideration of your firm adhesion and the fulfillment of your promises, and because of the important service which you have performed by your efforts for the salvation of California from the wicked deeds of its worst enemies.

"I declare by these presents that all those who come into this garrison as soon as they receive this offer of protection and friendship, will be received as friends and the security of their persons and goods is guaranteed by these presents by the Government of the United States.

"Done under my hand and signature this 24th day of November, 1846.

"R. F. STOCKTON,

"Commander-in-Chief of the Forces of the United States and Governor of the Territory of California."

Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Third Vice-president N.S.G.W., delivered the oration, and the silver-tongued Eureka evolved a word-picture of California's beauties which held his auditors spell-bound. Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Director N.S.G.W., in a brief address presented the flags, and to the accompaniment of "The Star Spangled Banner," by the marine band, they were flung to the breeze.

FIELDMAN MAYRHOFFER PRESENTS BIG CLASS FOR INITIATION.

In the evening of the same day there was a big gathering of Native Sons from Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Diego on hand to witness the initiation of a class of fifty-four candidates for San Diego Parlor No. 108—a result of the splendid efforts put forth by Fieldman Albert Mayrhofer, a member of that Parlor. He had secured the applications of 116 eligibles, but due to various causes many of them could not appear at this time; most of them have since been initiated, however. Mayrhofer will continue his endeavors, and predicts that San Diego Parlor by the end of the year will show an increase of 500 in membership.

The ritual was exemplified by the following grand officers: Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney of San Francisco, acting Senior Past Grand President; William I. Traeger of Los Angeles, Junior Past Grand President; Past Grand President James F. Hoey of Martinez, acting Grand President; Grand Secretary John T. Regan of San Francisco, acting Grand First Vice-president; Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco, Grand Second Vice-president; Fletcher A. Cutler of Eureka, Grand Third Vice-president; John S. Ramsay of San Francisco, Grand Marshal; Harvey A. Reynolds of Fort Bragg, Grand Inside Sentinel; George Cutbberston (Castro 232) of San Francisco, acting Grand Organist. Previous to the initiation San Diego Parlor was convened by President Stephen Dove, who introduced the members of the initiatory team; following the ceremonies there were brief addresses by some of the candidates and a piano solo by Julius Krause (Ramona 109) of Los Angeles.

A sumptuous banquet, attended by initiates, visitors and members concluded a day which will ever have a commanding place in the history of San Diego Parlor. While the menu was being discussed an orchestra furnished music, and then followed a program of speeches which overflowed with commendation, advice and encouragement, directed mainly to the members of the host Parlor. Every subject dear to Native Sons—the landmarks, the history, the homeless children, etc.—was dwelt on, and each speaker was enthusiastically received. Dan E. Shaffer was the toastmaster, and in addition to the grand officers who made up the ritual team the speakers included: Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Grand Trustee Edwin A. Meserve, Grand Trustee James A. Wilson, Joseph P. Sproul, Fieldman Albert Mayrhofer and Carl Heilbron.

To Discuss Child Questions—The California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations will hold a state convention in Stockton May 8-11.

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GOOD ADVICE FROM PIONEER

HERE IS A LETTER, WRITTEN BY A California Pioneer in 1856, which is not alone interesting, but contains sound advice. It was directed by William Armstead, father of A. H. Armstead of Wheatland, Yuba County, a member of Rainbow Parlor No. 40 N.S.G.W., to his brother, George, in the East. The Grizzly Bear is indebted to A. H. Armstead for the original.

The letter is written on one of the letter-sheets, then in common use, the front of which has eight illustrations, which the writer refers to as pictures. They are entitled: (1) "The Eliza Ship for California," (2) "Arrival at St. F. a Monte Bank," (3) "Traveling About the Mines," (4) "Camping Out, a View of the Elephant," (5) "Miners Preparing Their Fodder," (6) "Washing Gold in a Cradle," (7) "One of the Few That Return," (8) "The End of the Many." The letter follows:

"San Francisco, March 23, 1851.

"Brother George:

"I have nothing of interest to write, yet I will say a few words, as I wish to send you a picture that will show you more of California life than I could write on half a quire of paper. The first picture, a ship, is easily understood. The next, the

arrival at San Francisco, a place that for business is exceeded by few. But that which first attracts the attention of the newcomer is the gambling houses, which are the best buildings and occupy the most prominent places in the city. On entering these large and splendid rooms crowded with men, the now-comer is surprised to see the great piles of gold and silver lying on the tables, surrounded by men betting with a recklessness that shows the spectator how little many men in this country regard money. The sound about the room resembles the chink, chink of a great number of chains thrown one against another. Here, a lucky better is receiving a hundred dollars just won; there, another who has lost five hundred dollars; and so it goes, chink, chink.

"The next is a man traveling about the mines. This is correct in many instances, but not the majority. In the place of the mule with his immense load, imagine the mule unloaded, a hundred miles away, and the load piled upon the back of the man which, in addition to that he already has, makes something of a load. And this is the way the miners generally travel.

"The next is camping out—a perfect thing, and needs no comment. The wolf will steal his boots

(pillow) if he don't mind. However, you can understand all the rest. The second and third are the only ones that are not perfect, and they are as well as can be expected. There is no need of my writing more. Father will ask McCallum all necessary questions, and he can talk better than I can write. My health is good; Amasa is well.

"George, will you write me a letter? Tell me as well as you can what our friends are doing; what crops you have, how they look, your prospects generally. I will send you \$15 with which I want you to buy a fiddle, and when I come home I want to hear it as well played as circumstances will permit.

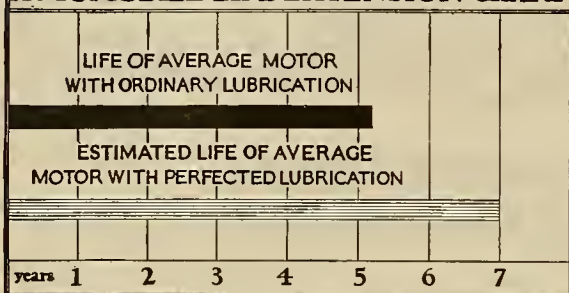
"George, be studious and industrious; waste no time. If you improve your time properly I will give you at my return as good a horse as can be had for \$100. Study, not for the reward that shall be as sure as my return, but rather for the benefit that will arise from the study. When you go to school, go to study and learn.

"I have no more to say now. With regard to the picture: get it behind a glass as quick as you can, and when a man talks of going to California just give him a sight at the elephant. Good-day.

"WILLIAM ARMSTEAD."

Flower Shows—Woodland, Yolo County, will have a flower show May 12 and 13, and Sacramento will have its spring floral festival May 19.

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WORLD'S AMBITIOUS

(Continued from Page 8)

Sons. The many channels of endeavor in which we are working meet with ready response and support from every Subordinate Parlor. The one controlling idea is, to place before the world the marvelous possibilities of California and to hasten the time when all the cities and valleys of the state shall be giving of their plentitude to millions of happy, contented citizens. With an ever-broadening vision the Native Sons, working as a unit, are fast bringing to fruition the dreams of their pioneer fathers who, amid hardships and privations, laid the foundation of our prosperity and happiness.

THE FUTURE

Obviously, it is the duty of our Order to preserve all the traditions, history and landmarks of our state, to the end that not only ourselves, but all those who shall come after us, will be inspired to higher effort and more idealistic achievement.

The future of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is bright beyond all precedent. The epochal developments of the resources of California presage a future for manufacturing and agriculture that is not to be found anywhere else on earth with such assurances of permanent benefit and profit. We have only to look back a few years to note the rapid advancement of our state, and to be impressed with the attention which its progress is now compelling from all parts of the earth.

The Native Sons have seen their state grow from the cabin age to the day of the sky-scraper. The continued march of progress depends in a marked degree on the sustained loyalty of our members to the principles of this Order, and that they will not fail I am confident.

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"STERILE WASTE" PRODUCES GREAT WEALTH

WHEN THE EASTERN BOUNDARY OF California was set by the Constitutional Convention of 1849, what territory east of the Sierras was included in the new state was taken in for reasons absolutely independent of any possible value therein contained, says the "Inyo Register." Speakers in the convention referred to it as utterly valueless, and no voice was raised to the contrary.

It is interesting therefore to note that the production of three counties, Inyo, Mono and Alpine, in the "sterile waste," have added more wealth to the nation, in metals or commercial substances, than all the payments made by the United States for territorial acquisitions. Inyo County alone has produced, from 1880 to 1921, inclusive, more than the cost of the Louisiana purchase and Mexican war settlements and the price of Alaska [\$30,890,000].

And this is only a part of what this once despised area has done. Known and authentic mining statistics are available only from 1880 on, and those alone bring the total to within some hundreds of thousands of dollars of the cost of territorial additions. This takes no account whatever of mineral production from the first White occupation up to 1880. It disregards the vague but huge output when Cerro Gordo gave Inyo fame as the "Silver County of the Golden State," and when dozens of mines and plants were active in our chief mining era. It takes no account of what Mono and Alpine turned out, in Bodie's first days and when Silver Mountain, Dogtown, Mono Diggings, Benton and other places were busy.

Neither does the total consider the many more millions that have come from the soil. Ranges, farms, dairies, orchards, poultry yards, apiaries have produced millions of which there is no reckoning.

Figures are the best proof. The United States has made payments for territorial expansion totaling \$74,890,000. Inyo County's production 1880-1921 totals \$47,155,113, Mono's \$26,693,280 and Alpine's \$171,035, a grand total of \$74,019,428.

NATIVE SONS' MEMORIAL TO HISTORY FELLOW DEDICATED IN SPAIN.

In the General Archives of the Indies, at Seville, Spain, there has recently been dedicated a memorial estante which the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West presented to the archives in memory of George Leslie Albright, a Native Sons' fellow who died at Seville in 1916 while engaged in history research.

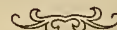
The estante (case for the shelving of packages of documents) was offered on behalf of the Native Sons by William G. Burdett, American Consul in Seville. It was received for the institution by Sr. D. Pedro Torres Lanzas, chief of the archives, and was unveiled by David Bjork, Native Sons' fellow, and by Sr. D. Lafita, acting for George Hammond, Native Sons' fellow, who was ill at the time.

The estante is a very handsome mahogany case, of the style prevailing in the archives. There is a heavy bronze tablet inscribed appropriately. It is understood that the shelves will be used for the housing of certain documents of interest to American history (Papeles de Cuha) which heretofore, for lack of shelving, have lain on the floor of an inner room, somewhat inaccessible, because of their disorder, to students who desire to consult them.

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“And we are fearful that such a thing may happen as the result of the reckless plucking, breaking and uprooting of California’s wild flowers hy picnic parties, joy riders and sightseers, who load not only their arms and baskets, hut even their machines with the beautiful, delicate flowers that cannot live an hour if taken away from the native haunts. “Let us, together with all nature-lovers, protest against this ruthless destruction of California’s flora. Let us, as an organization and as individuals, discountenance the removal of the wild flowers from wood and field.

“Let us urge upon our fellow-men the need of keeping California’s face beautiful with her rain-hued smiles, so that our children and our children’s children may get the same joy and pleasure we derive from looking at the beauties of our flower bedecked fields and bloom laden roadsides. And today, Arhor Day, 1923, let us, members of Vendome Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, pledge ourselves to this work of conservation of the wild flowers of California.”—Address delivered by Mrs. Mamie P. Carnichael, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., at the Arhor Day celebration in San Jose.

NATIONAL PARKS' OPENINGS.

The secretary of the Interior Department has announced the opening and closing dates of the 1923 national park season. For the California parks, the dates are:
Yosemite, open all the year.
General Grant, opens May 24 closes October 10.
Lassen Volcanic, opens June 1 closes September 15.
Sequoia, opens May 24 closes October 10.

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Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Thursday, Foresters' Hall; Annie McDonald, Rec. Sec.; Annie Peterson, Fin. Sec.

Piedmont, No. 67, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Nell Realy, Fin. Sec., 1115 Filbert st.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bld., 16th and Jefferson; Sallie Rutherford Thaler, Rec. Sec., 426 25th st.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Doppel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zaida G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 2426 Shattuck ave.; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st.

Rear Plaz No. 151 Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Mand Wagner, Rec. Sec., 917 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Caldfisch, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Carolina st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden Gate Hall, San Pablo ave., near 57th st.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Alma S. Day, Fin. Sec.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 23rd and Telegraph ave.; Minnie Mason, Rec. Sec., 1535 34th st., Oakland; Isahel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 2150 Russell st., Berkeley.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 80th ave.; Susie Duigan, Fin. Sec.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mae Moore, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Genevieve Jones, Rec. Sec., 1507 Poplar st.; Anna O. Smith, Fin. Sec., 2311 Russell st., Berkeley.

El Cerezo, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 277; Mary Focha, Fin. Sec., 1416 Washington ave.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma P. Boardman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Annie D. Hurst, Fin. Sec.

Chippa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Pithman, Fin. Sec.

Amapolis, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Elmira Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 66, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Tip pet, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie E. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cosgrove, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybille M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 3096 4th st.; Cora Hintz, Fin. Sec.

Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Pansy Demers, Rec. Sec., box 80, Palermo; Kate Gilmore, Fin. Sec., Oroville.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphy—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Nellie Lombard, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segle, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie McClory, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

Sognoia, No. 160, Mokumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clorinda Solari, Rec. Sec.; Kathryn Fischer, Fin. Sec.

COLUMBIA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mathilda Marville, Rec. Sec., 627 Oak st.; Bernice Martin, Fin. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Hanna McVay, Rec. Sec., box 134; Frances Westover, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pulse Hall, 6th and McDonald ave.; Mrs. Louise E. Swartout, Rec. Sec., 240 7th st.; Adalade Clark, Fin. Sec.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Letatres Wightman, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Armstrong, Fin. Sec.

Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Mary Crane, Rec. Sec.; Hazel Rice, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Elsie E. Briggs, Rec. Sec.; Bertilda Wright, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Joale Besch, Rec. Sec.; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret A. Kelley, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Buhler, Fin. Sec.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 167, Fresno—Meets Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Elvira Soares, Rec. Sec., 871 Clark st.; Mary Anbery, Fin. Sec.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lenora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Agnes J. Kashohn, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Bernice H. Milie, Fin. Sec.

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Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 323; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herrick's Hall; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Brookins, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shan, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelmann, Fin. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Natanga, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Clara Barham, Rec. Sec.; Ida Andrews, Fin. Sec.

Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie B. Walsh, Rec. Sec.; Nettie McKenzie, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Ramona Hall, 349 So. Hill st.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Van Ness ave.; Edith Schallmo, Fin. Sec., 2000 1/2 So. Main st.

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Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Castle Hall; Mand Kiasgry, Rec. Sec., 286 Lowena dr.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 3628 Zaferia st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mrs. Alice Sylvan, Rec. Sec.; Ti huron; Emma Young, Fin. Sec.

Marinella, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Gussie Pedrotti, Rec. Sec.; Vida Vollers, Fin. Sec.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Elsie Alvord, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Josie M. Stoddard, Rec. Sec.; Ida Wirtnen, Fin. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maude Guest, Rec. Sec., 622 17th st.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

MONTREY COUNTY.

Ateli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lockie st.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Frankie Taylor, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eachol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Seminary st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Kellett, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Clara Palmer, Rec. Sec.; Mae Mielenz, Fin. Sec.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!
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NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie E. Clark, Rec. Sec.; Lena Calahan, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Louisa E. Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill st.; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Sara Rahlin, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carria Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Lasswell, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Bertha O. Burns, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 555; Estelle Krieger, Fin. Sec.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Verhena Phelps Hall, Rec. Sec.; Reiva Fagg, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Ema Gell, Rec. Sec., 2330 "P" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Bodega, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1810 O st.; Genevieve Kiernan, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1206 32d st.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Curry, Fin. Sec.

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Pritchard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 124, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 8257 2d ave.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2633 34th st.

Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec.; Fanny Carr, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ethel Miller, Rec. Sec.; Marafred Durant, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Lydia Abbe, Fin. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 203, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Moose Hall, 914 7th st.; Elsie Casa, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway; Dr. Louise O. Heilbron, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mary G. Liddle, Rec. Sec., 2262B Market st.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2304 23rd st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine R. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith, Fin. Sec., 4096 18th st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Mrs. Lizzie Muller, Rec. Sec., 656 Douglas st.; Mathilda Kock, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Gruher, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruher-Poley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Premont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 1920 Sutter st.; Eta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Green, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2180 Pierce st.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Marion S. Day, Rec. Sec., 8786 20th st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loreta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larrocha, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec.

Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1276 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1614 Taylor st.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer-smith, Rec. Sec., 1231 87th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rueser, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 615 Keith st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schuchert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brance Peguillon, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 8265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Manser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lillian M. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 738 Clementina st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 3829 15th st.

Presidio, No. 146, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 261 Hillcrest dr., Daly City; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1084 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Guadalupe, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 8009 Mission st.; May Mc Carthy, Rec. Sec., 836 Elsie st.; Pauline Dea Roche, Flu. Sec., 1928 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1822 Dolores st.; Anna Fransen, Flu. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 478 10th ave.; Mayma O'Leary, Flu. Sec., 1187 Hampshire st.

Linda Ross, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 1174 Market st.; Eva Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 428 Haight st.; Gussie Meyer, Flu. Sec.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Holmes-Nonnan, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Agnes M. Curry, Flu. Sec., 380 17th ave.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Addie Barren, Rec. Sec., 72 Santa Marina ave.; Alice M. Lane, Flu. Sec., 8445 20th st.

Twu Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Dell Edan, Rec. Sec., 176 Page st.; Helen Beck, Flu. Sec., 981 Valencia st.

James Lick, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Miss Emily Fleck, Rec. Sec., 46 Exeter st.; Louise Rarick, Flu. Sec., 1171 Oak st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joanquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Catherine A. Tully, Rec. Sec., 610 No. Monroe st.; Ida Saffershill, Flu. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha M. McGee, Rec. Sec.; Emma Franchi, Flu. Sec.

Try, No. 83, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gwendolyn E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 203 N. School st.; Amy Rosale, Flu. Sec.

Calia da Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Flu. Sec., 840 N. Hunter st.

Phoebe A. Hearn, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elisabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Virginia Lyons, Flu. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Lou Thompson, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Wickstrom, Flu. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584; Charlotte Miller, Flu. Sec., 1144 Buchanan st.

El Final, No. 168, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mahel Bright, Flu. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Donita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Forsters' Hall; Doris Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna Collins, Flu. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Gracia Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Flu. Sec.

San Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Sasie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Flu. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 115 Crocker ave.; Madeline Lombard, Flu. Sec.

Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Lorence Schenkel, Flu. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Malina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Oraca May Latham, Rec. Sec., 1015 E. Montecito st.; Madeline Dotts, Flu. Sec., 818 State st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Druids Temple, cor. San Carlos and Market etc.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Anzerias ave.; Nellie Fleming, Flu. Sec., 555 Minor ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Biwell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Flu. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Adelaide Freeman, Flu. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 28, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Lincoett, Flu. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

El Tajero, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eolalie Lucid, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Flu. Sec., 215 Rodrigues st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary E. Donnelly, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Ahwrey, Flu. Sec.

Issacue View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Flu. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Hawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Esther Pawley, Flu. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Hidden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Flu. Sec.

Naomi, No. 38, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Deomire, Flu. Sec.

Wagon, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Flu. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Kachicholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Edith Grant, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Flu. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Letitia Lewis, Flu. Sec.

Dunithers, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Flu. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 234 Oregon st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Charlotte Olsen, Flu. Sec., 441a Tennessee st.

Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.; Tillia Fischer, Flu. Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 21)

followed the meeting members of Brooklyn 151 N.S.G.W. were in attendance.

To Discuss Early Settlers.

San Jose—A delegation of Vendome 100's members went to Mountain View April 6 to enjoy the play, "Sense and Nonsense, in the Land of Make Believe," given by El Monte 205. April 18 a card party was given for the benefit of the preventorium, and the 19th a large class of candidates were initiated. The Parlor has organized a glee club which rehearses every Thursday night, after the meeting.

Mrs. Robert Lemman entertained the Past Presidents' Club April 10, and Mrs. Ralph Farnsworth had charge of the club meeting April 26; the past presidents, having completed study of the California missions, will now take up "The Early Settlers of California." May 10 the Parlor will have a card party; Mrs. W. J. Walsh is chairman of the committee in charge.

HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY SONOMA MISSION TO BE CELEBRATED.

Sonoma—The entire population of the Valley of the Moon are looking forward to the presentation of a mission play here June 30 to July 4 in celebration of the centennial anniversary of San Francisco Solano Mission, founded August 25, 1823.

It is planned to make this one of the most impressive productions of the kind ever undertaken in California, and the Native Sons and Native Daughters of all Sonoma County will assist in its presentation.

Many historical landmarks will be used in portraying the events of 100 years ago. The costumes and customs of the people of the early period will be followed out, and the conventional dress and mannerisms of the present, together with modern invention, will be temporarily forgotten by the present-day residents of Sonoma.

OPENING THE NATIONAL FORESTS.

During 1922 the United States Forest Service spent more than \$500,000 in the construction and maintenance of 5,080 miles of roads and trails within the national forests of California. This sum was in addition to the special appropriations made by Congress for major forest highways. Work done during the year consisted of the construction of 182 miles of minor roads and 418 miles of new trails, and the maintenance of 988 miles of roads and 3,492 miles of trails.

The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand forever.—Bible.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Flu. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec., 808 Chestnut st.; Grace Gibson, Flu. Sec.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Lillian Bradberry, Flu. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie Palmatag, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Flu. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 981 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Flu. Sec., 1109 13th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Herndon, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Grace Callahan, Flu. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Clatsopoe, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Rose Meckel, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Flu. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardauelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burden, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Flu. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Flu. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Flu. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 488 North st.; Edith Praet, Flu. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Ocelia Gomes, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Flu. Sec.

Camp Par West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Flu. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Teresa C. Maguire, Pres.; Mrs. Mary Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 18th and Jefferson, Oakland; Winifred Buckingham, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Bruise, Sec.

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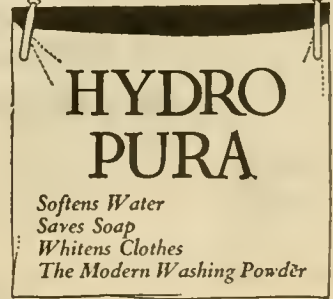
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U. S. C. EXPANDING

IN KEEPING WITH THE EXPANSION OF Los Angeles the last few years, the University of Southern California has grown to such proportions that it has become necessary to outline a definite expansion program. With the campaign for \$10,000,000 well on its way, the southland is assured of a university second to none in the country.

In September, the Medical College will be re-opened as a class-A institution, with the most modern scientific equipment.

The College of Dentistry is holding its position



A. WILLIAM OLMSTEAD,
Director of Extension, U. S. C.

of first place in the ranks of class-A dental schools.

Filling a great need for education of a specialized type after business hours and in suburban cities, the Extension Division of the university has exceeded the estimates of everyone. Cities having U. S. C. extension classes are Pasadena, Long Beach,

Venice, Santa Monica, Glendale, Whittier and Fullerton, besides the large schedule conducted in Los Angeles.

It was primarily for the benefit of teachers and business people employed during the day that the U. S. C. Extension Division was organized. More than sixty different courses are offered in all branches of cultural and technical education.

The Extension Division of the University of Southern California is not particularly anxious to stress the number of enrollment, but would rather lay emphasis upon raising the standards of extension scholarship, so that work done in extension cannot be questioned in any respect for a degree. As much as possible, extension work of the university will be conducted by members of the regular staff, and where library facilities can be maintained, a high standard of work should result.

CALIFORNIA PRUNE INDUSTRY STARTED FROM TWO FRENCH TREES

Seventy-five percent of all the prunes eaten in the United States today are direct descendants of two prune trees brought from France sixty-seven years ago and planted in the Santa Clara Valley near San Jose. These trees were of the French variety of sugar-sweet prune called d'Agen, and were brought to California in 1856 by a Frenchman Louis Pellier, from the orchard owned by his family in the famous French prune-growing district located north of Bordeaux.

For twenty-five years prunes were grown in this state only in sufficient quantities to supply the needs of the farmers who planted trees and a few neighbors who lived near by. Today the annual California prune crop amounts to more than 225,000,000 pounds, and three-fourths of all the prunes eaten in the United States are grown in this state.

CALIFORNIA'S POPULATION GROWING.

The population of the United States July 1, according to an estimate made by the Federal Census Bureau April 11, will be 110,663,502. January 1, 1920, the census showed a population of 105,710,610.

In the new estimate, the population of California is placed at 3,805,153, an increase, compared with the 1920 census figures, of 378,292. According to the estimate, California is now the eighth largest state in the union.

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In Memoriam

CECELIA DIMPFFEL.

Whereas, Believing in the infinite wisdom of the Almighty God, Who has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Mrs. Cecelia Dimpffel, who was a faithful and true sister of the Native Daughters of the Golden West; be it Resolved, By Vallejo Parlor No. 195 N.D.G.W. that we declare her death a great loss to our beloved Order. She was of a high and noble character, unassuming in her manner, and her kindly courtesy and just ways endeared her to all who knew her; and be it further resolved, that to the hereaved ones who are left to mourn her loss: we are with them in their dark and trying hours, and our hearts are bowed in sympathy in the taking away of a loving wife, mother and sister. Your dear one fell asleep in Jesus, and it is said, "Blessed are they who die in the Lord." She was a true Christian and she passed to the great beyond in God's gracious keeping, there to the final meeting with her beloved ones, who will be as one united family, and then shall be no more tears and sorrow but only joy and happiness. May God, our Father, comfort your hearts, and when we are all called to that long last home from whose shores no traveler returns, may we be as she was, ready; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor and a copy be sent to the family of our departed sister and to The Grizzly Bear.

WINNIE CASSIDY,
JULIA HILL,
MARY E. REILLY,
Committee.

Vallejo, March 16.

FLORENCE PROUTY.

Whereas, God has called from among us Florence Prouty, a beloved sister and member of Stirling Parlor No. 146 N.D.G.W., we tenderly condole with the family in their hour of affliction, and mourn the loss of one who served well.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, and that a copy of this memorial be sent to the family, a copy spread upon our minutes, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

AMY McAVOY,
ETHEL SCHMALHOLZ,
ESTELLE EVANS,
Committee.

Pittsburg, April 10.

FRANK E. KELLOGG.

Whereas, It has pleased God, in His divine wisdom, to remove from our midst our brother, Frank E. Kellogg; and whereas, it is but just that a fitting recognition of his many virtues be had; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we bow in submission to the will of the Most High, we do not the less mourn for our brother who has been taken from us, and feel that in the death of Brother Kellogg, Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W., has lost one of its oldest and most respected members, and the community one who was respected and loved by all who knew him, and whose loss is deeply felt, especially by those nearest and dearest to him; and be it

further resolved, that the heartfelt sympathy of this Parlor be extended to his family in their sad affliction, and that the charter of the Parlor be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days; be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the widow of our brother, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, and that a copy be furnished The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

W. H. MARIS,
WM. H. O'NEILL,
A. T. EAVES,
Committee.

Santa Barbara, March 29.

ELLA E. DUNBAR.

Ruby Parlor No. 46 N.D.G.W.—We bereewith submit the following resolutions on the death of our sister, Ella R. Dunbar:

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty God to remove from our midst and forever separate from us on earth our beloved sister, Ella R. Dunbar; and whereas, by her demise her sorrowing family mourn the loss of an affectionate and dutiful mother, and our Parlor an efficient and faithful member; be it

Resolved, That though we bow in humble submission to the will of Him that doeth all things well, we cannot but mourn the loss of our departed sister, who by her amiable disposition and faithful discharge of her duties commanded the respect of her sisterhood; be it resolved, that in this, her transposition to the "Parlor on High," we extend our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family; resolved, that the emblems of Ruby Parlor No. 46 N.D.G.W. be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Parlor, and a copy be transmitted to the family of our deceased sister and to The Grizzly Bear.

NELLIE LOMBARDI,
KATHRYN G. AYERS,
MARY SEGAL,
Committee.

Murphys, April 6.

SAMUEL MCKELVEY.

To the Officers and Members of Las Positas Parlor No. 96 N.S.G.W.—Dear Brothers: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late brother, Samuel McKelvey, beg to submit the following:

Whereas, The angel of death has again entered our sacred portals and taken from our midst our dearly beloved brother, Samuel McKelvey, we tenderly condole with the bereaved family in their hour of trial and affliction and commend them for consolation to Him, Who doth all things well. Let us not think of him as dead, but as having preceded us to that golden shore where he now dwells and where he waits to welcome us, as we, too, shall pass through that golden gate. By his death the mother has lost a devoted son, and Las Positas Parlor a brother whose many kind acts and smiling, congenial presence will ever be a memory.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes, and a copy be sent to the bereaved mother.

FRANK FIORIO,
GRAHAM BARBER,
JOS. V. SWEENEY,
Committee.

Livermore, April 12.

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RELIC OF EARLY DAYS FOUND.

Mrs. John W. Masten of Coloma, El Dorado County, recently unearthed an old Indian grist mill used for grinding maize. The find was made while leveling some old mined-over rock piles in the rear of her home, part of the area mined in the early days. The huge Indian bowl weighs over fifty pounds. A smaller bowl, weighing five pounds, fits into the larger stone.

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SECOND FLOOR

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

JOHN FREDERICK HARGRAVE, NATIVE OF Missouri, 80; with his parents, John and Catherine Fowler Hargrave, crossed the plains to California in 1846 as a member of the George Harlan party and settled in Napa Valley at a site now Calistoga; died at Oakland, survived by a wife and two children. Deceased was a son-in-law of Mary Ann Harlan-Smith, the recently-deceased Pioneer Mother whose reminiscences began appearing serially in *The Grizzly Bear* in the March 1923 issue; it was her father, George Harlan, who piloted the party of Argonauts of which both Mrs. Smith and Hargrave were members safely into California.

James Hanney, native of England, 87; came in 1852 and after a few years spent in the San Joaquin Valley located in Humboldt County; died at Arcata, survived by five children.

Mrs. Sophia Lang-Fried, native of Switzerland, 84; with her parents crossed the plains in 1850 and settled in Yreka, Siskiyou County, where she died; surviving are ten children, the oldest 65 and the youngest 45.

John C. Bedford, 90; came in 1849 and for years was a pony-express rider between San Francisco and Sacramento, later settling in the southern part of the state; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a wife and six children.

Bernard Speier, native of Germany, 85; came in 1855 and after mining for a time located in San Francisco, whence he moved to Glenn County; died at Willow, survived by four sons.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Cron, native of Germany, 90; came via Panama in 1852 and settled in San Francisco, where she died; surviving are two sons—Adahert L. Cron (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) of Los Angeles and Eugene C. Cron.

Adam McNeilly, native of Italy, 76; came in 1855 and settled in San Joaquin County; died at Stockton, survived by five children.

Giacomo Gianini, native of Italy, 76; settled in El Dorado County in 1855; died near Greenwood, survived by a son.

Berna Fox, native of Massachusetts, 103; came via the Horn in 1849 and immediately proceeded to the gold mines of Tuolumne County; died at Sonora.

Henry D. Titcomb, native of Massachusetts, 81; came in 1852 and for many years resided in Friant, Fresno County; died at Fresno City.

Mrs. Matilda Townsend, native of Missouri, 82; crossed the plains in 1850 and settled in Grass Valley, Nevada County, where she died.

Erwin Thompson, native of West Virginia, 84; came in 1850 and for over a half-century resided at Honcut, Butte County; died at Oroville.

Joseph Richardson, native of England, 85; came in 1850 and mined in Nevada County until 1869, when he located in Ventura City, where he died; a son survives.

Mrs. Nelson Titler, native of Iowa, 78; came across the plains in 1857 and for many years resided in San Francisco; died at Petaluma, Sonoma County, survived by three children.

John Gerald Peters, native of Mississippi, 90; came via Panama in 1851 and spent most of his life in the mines of Nevada and Placer Counties; died at Dutch Flat, survived by four children.

Mrs. Rachel Ward, native of Ohio, 93; came in 1859; died at Healdsburg, Sonoma County, her home for more than fifty years; a son survives.

John L. Koster, native of South Carolina, 83; came via Nicaragua in 1859 and for years was actively identified with San Francisco industries; died at Saratoga, Santa Clara County, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Louisa Reams, native of Indiana, 84; crossed the plains in 1852 and for some time resided in Yuba County; died near Fairfield, Solano County, survived by five children.

Giacomo Garibaldi, native of Italy, 79; came in 1858 and for years resided in Mariposa and Merced Counties; died at Oakland, survived by a wife and eight children.

Mrs. Amelia Wilde-Eichel, native of Wisconsin, 74; with her parents crossed the plains in 1852 and set-

tled in Nevada County; died at Grass Valley, survived by three children.

Henry J. Kilgariff, native of Louisiana, 68; came with his parents in 1858 and settled in Sacramento City, where he died; surviving are a wife and three children.

Mrs. Susie Lynch-Emerly, native of Oklahoma, 78; crossed the plains with her parents in 1853 and resided in Monterey, Siskiyou and San Benito Counties as well as other places of the state; died at Roseville, Placer County, survived by seven children.

R. M. Boydston, native of Arkansas, 83; crossed the plains with his parents in 1858 and settled in Butte County; died at Chico, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Celinda True-Million, native of Ohio, 80; with her parents crossed the plains in 1852 and located in Napa County, later settling in Tehama County; died at Corning, survived by three children.

George Washington Atwood, native of Massachusetts, 87; came in 1852 and settled in Merced County; died at Merced City, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Mary E. Eilers, native of Illinois, 80; came in 1850 and settled in Sacramento City, where she died; three children survive.

William Rowland, native of Ireland, 89; came via the Isthmus in 1852 and resided in Placer, Marin and Sonoma Counties; died at Healdsburg, survived by three children.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Mrs. Emma Renter-Burden, native of New York, 74; in 1865 settled in Tuolumne County; died at Sonora, survived by a husband and five children.

Mrs. Frank Goble-Deuel, native of Illinois, 67; in 1862 settled in Humboldt County; died near Arcata, survived by a husband and three sons.

John A. Buck, native of New York, 72; in 1863 settled in San Francisco, where he died, survived by a wife and four children. Deceased was prominent in the business and financial affairs of the Bay City, at the time of his demise being president of the San Francisco Savings and Loan Society.

Mrs. Mary Nickell, native of Tennessee, 90; in 1864 settled in Yolo County; died at Madison, survived by four children.

Colonel Walter J. Horne, 79; came in 1862; died at Long Beach, survived by a wife and a son. Deceased is said to have been one of the first to visit the site of Long Beach; that was in 1868, before the project of launching the now thriving and rapidly-growing city was even thought of.

Mrs. Isabell Reynolds, native of Wisconsin, 81; in 1864 settled in San Joaquin County; died at Stockton, survived by a husband and two daughters.

Mrs. Mary Cummings, native of Ohio, 91; in 1860 settled in Siskiyou County; died at Etna Mills, survived by a daughter.

Giovanni B. Cassinelli, native of Italy, 71; for fifty years resident Volcano, Amador County, where he died.

Mrs. Rachel Cyrus-Dorris, native of Missouri, 77; came in 1864 and resided in Solano and Modoc Counties; died at Berkeley.

Mrs. Mary Devlin, native of Canada, 88; came in 1869 and most of the time since resided in Vallejo, Solano County; died at Santa Rosa, survived by a son.

Thomas Edward O'Brien, native of New York, 69; came in 1860 and long resided in Lake County; died at Fresno City.

James Magoffey, native of Ireland, 85; in 1861 settled in Siskiyou County; died at Yreka.

Mrs. Catherine Warren-Newberry, native of Ohio, 81; fifty-nine years resident of Petaluma, Sonoma County, where she died; a daughter survives.

Mrs. Sarah Anne Hall, native of New York, 81; more than sixty years resident of Sonora, Tuolumne County, where she died; six children survive.

William Davis, native of Missouri, 64; came in 1862 and resided in Sonoma and Mendocino Counties; died near Ukiah, survived by a wife and five children.

William A. Pattison Sr., native of New York, 90; came in 1853 and settled in Trinity County; died at Big Bar, survived by a son.

John Edwards, native of Missouri, 76; with his parents crossed the plains in 1850 and after residing in Inyo County and other parts of the state settled, in 1867, in Crockett, Contra Costa County; died at San Francisco, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Jeanette Cutts, native of Indiana, 75; crossed the plains in 1855 and resided in Yolo, Yuba and Solano Counties; died at Benicia, survived by six children.

Lucious A. Snow, native of Massachusetts, 95; came via the Beckwith Pass in 1852 and after two years' mining in Plumas County settled in Butte County; died at Lovelock.

Samuel C. Wear, native of Missouri, 85; crossed the plains in 1853; died at Fresno City, survived by a wife and four children.

John Foster, 82; crossed the plains with his parents in 1856 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Healdsburg.

Samuel Theodore Rutherford, native of Missouri, 78; crossed the plains in 1849 and resided in Santa Clara, Monterey, Santa Barbara and Tulare Counties; died at Porterville, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Louise Salisbury, native of Missouri, 71; came with her parents in 1852 and settled in Grass Valley, Nevada County, where she died.

Mrs. Margaret E. Clanton, native of Missouri, 73; fifty-five years resident of Yolo County; died at Woodland, survived by three daughters.

John Robinson, native of Ohio, 87; in 1862 settled in Stanislaus County; died at Modesto, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Anna Luttringer, native of Germany, 93; over sixty years resident Sonoma County; died at Plantation, survived by a daughter.

Benjamin Locklin, native of Vermont, 93; settled in Nevada County in 1860; died at Downieville, Sierra County, survived by three children.

Fannie Southland Dunn, native of England, 88; came in 1862 and long resided in San Francisco; died at Sonoma City, survived by ten children.

Frank Viator, native of Germany, 85; came in 1861 and long resided in Fresno County; died near Fowler, survived by two children.

Mrs. Sarah Lucas, 94; fifty-five years resident Yolo County; died at Woodland, survived by five children.

Joseph Bastian, native of England, 77; fifty years Amador County miner; died at Jackson, survived by five children.

Miss Rebecca Ellen Osborn, native of Kentucky, 82; since 1861 resident Gridley, Butte County, where she died.

James E. Dunlap, 86; sixty years resident Kern County; died near Bakersfield. Fifty years ago deceased was a pony-express rider between Bakersfield and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Augusta P. White, native of Wisconsin, 80; came in 1862; died at Fresno City, survived by a husband and a son.

George Miles, 74; fifty-seven years resident Los Angeles City, where he died; a wife and two daughters survive.

DAUGHTER OF CITY'S FOUNDER DEAD.

San Leandro—Mrs. Magdalena Nugent, daughter of Jose Joaquin Estudillo, who founded this Alameda County city, died at Hillsborough April 10 at the age of 80. She was the wife of John C. Nugent, founder of the San Francisco "Herald," which later became the "Examiner."

PROMINENT N.D. LOSES HUSBAND.

Salinas—J. H. Andresen, for fifteen years city attorney, died April 14 at the age of 57. Surviving is a wife, Anna G. Andresen, chairman Historic Landmarks Committee N.D.G.W. and a prominent clubwoman.

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N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of all deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan, from March 20 to April 20:

Newman, Henry; Marysville, June 20, 1858; August 24, 1922; Marysville 6.
Turner, William Edward; Livingston, May 9, 1861; March 28, 1923; Yosemite 24.
Evans, Eugene; Ukiah, June 15, 1895; January 24, 1923; Petaluma 27.
Drussol, E. F.; San Francisco, July 22, 1874; April 11, 1923; Napa 62.
Holland, Robert Andrew; San Francisco, March 12, 1862; February 28, 1923; Rincón 72.
Cole, Thomas Horace; San Francisco, August 4, 1893; February 2, 1923; Rincón 72.
Bertram, Joseph David; San Francisco, October 28, 1862; January 15, 1923; Rincón 72.
Cuthbertson, George W.; San Francisco, May 1895; April 14, 1923; Stanford 76.
Hayburn, James C.; San Francisco, January 28, 1873; April 17, 1923; Stanford 76.
Halpin, George; Pescadero, September 4, 1872; April 1, 1923; Stanford 76.
Patton, Charles Lewis; Petaluma, June 24, 1864; April 11, 1923; Stanford 76.
Carderin, Andy; Melvins, August 4, 1892; March 28, 1923; Angels 80.
McKelvey, Samuel A.; San Francisco, April 23, 1896; March 27, 1923; Las Positas 96.
Mylar, Lester F.; Hollister, December 20, 1886; February 21, 1923; Mount Diablo 101.
Eyington, William Henry; Monte Cristo, December 4, 1860; March 18, 1923; Niantic 105.
Lugea, Michael Prosper; San Francisco, July 30, 1875; March 5, 1923; Niantic 105.
Kellogg, Frank E.; Napa, September 22, 1851; March 12, 1923; Santa Barbara 116.
Parrish, Clinton C.; Oakland, February 12, 1881; April 7, 1923; Piedmont 120.
Dunphy, Robert Patrick; San Francisco, August 28, 1880; April 5, 1923; Sequoia 160.
Johnston, James; San Francisco, October 21, 1893; April 12, 1923; Twin Peaks 214.
Sullivan, David; San Francisco, September 25, 1885; April 14, 1923; Twin Peaks 214.
Bradley, Marvin Miller; Oakland, May 12, 1893; March 10, 1923; Estudillo 223.
Celbrandt, Irwin Richard; Leesville, November 14, 1878; March 22, 1923; Castro 232.
Brandin, Joseph Oliver; Warm Springs, January 15, 1890; March 22, 1923; Diamond 246.

FORMER NATIVE SON OFFICIAL PASSES.

Sebastopol—Edwin F. O'Leary, who had at various times served this place as marshal, trustee and school director, died March 25, survived by a wife and two children. He was a native of Hayward, Alameda County, aged nearly 62, and was affiliated with Sebastopol Parlor No. 143 N.S.G.W.

PNEUMONIA TAKES N. S. OFFICIAL'S AUNT.

Lodi—Mrs. Lucretia Ann Welch passed away suddenly from pneumonia, while she and her husband were paying a visit to their nephew, Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W. Deceased was a native of Tennessee, aged nearly 54, and resided in Hayward, Alameda County.

In Memoriam

To the officers and members of Marguerite Parlor No. 12, Native Daughters of the Golden West—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of regret and respect to the memory of our beloved sister, Agnes Burns, who departed this life March 17, 1923, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Through the dispensation of Him to whose will in humble submission we bow, and whose judgment we recognize as just and righteous, our sister, Agnes Burns, has been called to her eternal home; we earnestly sympathize with her dear ones in this hour of affliction and commend them to Him who knoweth best and doeth all things well. Let us not think of our sister as dead, but as asleep in Jesus Christ, our Saviour.

Sleep, sleep, sister dear, sleep and dream,
Nothing so sweet lies hid in all your years;
Life is a storm-swept gleam,
In a rain of tears;
Why wake to a bitter hour, to sigh, to weep!
How better for sleep,
To sleep and dream.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days, that these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of the Parlor, a copy sent to the family of our departed sister as a token of the Parlor's sympathy, and a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

JANE McCUSKER,
ETHEL VAN VLECK,
MARY LIMPINSEL,
Committee.

Placerville, April 19.

First Cherries—The first shipment of California's 1923 cherry crop was made from Vacaville, Solano County, March 27—twenty-nine days earlier than last year's first shipment.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

GRAND OFFICERS WILL DEDICATE NEW HOME IN JUNE.

PALO ALTO—THE HANDSOME NEW home of Palo Alto 216 is nearing completion, and will be formally dedicated by the grand officers in June, when a monster class of candidates for all the peninsula Parlor will be initiated. The officers and directors of the Palo Alto N.S.G.W. Hall Association are: E. A. Hettinger (president), S. M. Vandervoort (vice-president), Chas. E. Tully (secretary), I. P. Vandervoort (treasurer), N. E. Malcolm, Jas. Farmin, T. C. Miller, J. F. Bybee, George W. Tinney.

The building, of reinforced concrete and two stories high, is one of the best in the city. E. A. Hettinger, a member of the Parlor, is the designer and contractor. On the ground floor are three large storerooms, in one being located the postoffice. On the second floor, reached by two commodious stairways, are two large rooms, admirably arranged for fraternal activities, beautifully finished and exquisitely furnished. In one, which will be used for a meeting-place, a large relief map of California has been set into the wall. The other room is so arranged that it may be used for lectures, theatricals, banquets, etc.; it has a twelve-foot stage, a moving-picture machine, a splendid dance floor, a modernly-equipped kitchenette, and disappearing tables capable of accommodating 200 at a banquet.

The Peninsula Native Sons' Baseball League has been organized with teams representing these Parlor: San Jose 22, San Mateo 23, Redwood 66 (Redwood City), Seaside 95 (Halfmoon Bay), Menlo 185 (Menlo Park), Mountain View 215, Palo Alto 216, El Carmelo 256 (Colma). At the first game of the season, April 9, Palo Alto defeated San Mateo; score, 9 to 3.

At its April 2 meeting Palo Alto Parlor passed



PALO ALTO PARLOR'S HANDSOME NEW HOME.

resolutions favoring the construction of the Mother Lode highway. April 17 several of the members attended the reception given at San Jose by the Parlor of that city in honor of Grand President Harry G. Williams. H. E. Browning, Ed. Contard, George W. Tinney have been appointed a committee to arrange an "open" meeting in observance of Mothers' Day. President G. F. Cleese has great hopes of recording a big increase in the Parlor's membership before his term expires.

THREE NOTEWORTHY EVENTS.

Merced—A record crowd attended the luncheon club of Yosemite 24 meeting March 23. W. W. Rodelaever presided, and D. K. Stoddard kept the program, which was made up of musical numbers and addresses, moving. The speakers included Grand Trustee Hilliard E. Welch, who made a special plea for the Mother Lode highway; James Ryan Jr., who spoke of the wonders of California; V. G. Larsen, who said Lodi was the best city in

the state, and W. J. Connor. March 27 Grand President Harry G. Williams visited the Parlor and was greeted by a large crowd, including delegation of twenty from Modesto 11, piloted by Mayor Sol P. Elias of the Stanislaus County capital. A turkey supper preceded the meeting.

Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler was the Parlor's guest April 10. In the afternoon he presented, for Yosemite, sets of flags—the United States and the California State (Bear)—to the John Muir school and the Merced Union high school. At the former, Principal Clark delivered the address of acceptance, and at the latter Principal Meany. In the evening Judge Cutler addressed an "open" meeting, his subject being "California History."

Patriotism to the Front.

San Rafael—Independence Day, July 4, will this year be celebrated here for the first time in many years, thanks to the patriotism of Mount Tamalpais 64. This committee has been appointed to arrange details: J. Ray Keaton, Jordan L. Martinelli, D. H. Haley, J. W. Gorman, William McK. Crane, Hermann Rudolf, Robert Curry, Charles White, Donald Foster, Peter Sundberg, Dr. Chester A. DeLaCey, Charles A. Redding. There will be a parade in the forenoon, literary exercises and games in the afternoon, and street dancing in the evening. The Parlor will participate in the Memorial Day exercises being arranged for by the Veterans Foreign Wars.

Grand President Harry G. Williams and Grand Trustee Arthur M. Dean paid a visit to Mount Tamalpais, Seapoint 158 (Sausalito) and Nicas 183, at a joint meeting here April 9. The ritual was exemplified, and a banquet was served. The visitors delivered addresses in which they told the Order's work, and both were lavish in the praises for Mount Tamalpais' successful efforts to increase its numerical strength.

Lectures on Canal.

San Jose—At a meeting of San Jose 22 April 16, largely attended by Native Sons and Daughters, Congressman Arthur M. Free (Observatory 17) gave a most interesting illustrated lecture on his recent trip through the Panama Canal zone.

Candidates Take Pioneer Journey.

San Miguel—Close to a hundred members of San Miguel were on hand March 21 to witness the initiation of three more Paso Roblesites into San Miguel 150. The candidates were accompanied by several members of the Parlor residing in the neighborhood, and before they went home they had taken "The Journey of the Pioneer," a "side degree." A hull's head feast was served, and many words of appreciation for the progress the Parlor is making were spoken. San Miguel is in a flourishing condition, and every member is enthusiastic.

District Meeting Largely Attended.

Roseville—The fourth annual district meeting Marysville 6, Rainbow 40 (Wheatland), Silver Star 63 (Lincoln) and Rocklin 233 (Roseville) was held here March 28 and was largely attended by members of all the Parlor, several visitors from Gravel Valley and Auburn, Grand Trustee E. F. Garrison and Grand President Harry G. Williams. For candidates were initiated by the officers of Marysville and Silver Star Parlor, and there were some interesting talks on the Order in general.

At the close of the meeting a turkey supper was enjoyed. Past Grand President Fred H. Greeley was the able toastmaster, and among those who responded to his call were Grand President Williams and Grand Trustee Garrison. At 1 a. m. all said "America," and the out-of-town visitors said goodbye until the next annual district meeting.

Past Presidents Out in Force.

Saint Helena—For the benefit of two candidates the ritual was exemplified in Saint Helena 53 April 2 by these past presidents: Warren C. Steves, P.P.; P. R. Alexander, Jr. P.P.; Walter Metzger, P.P.; Arnold Metzger, 1V.P.; Albert G. Griffith, 2V.P.; Arthur P. Forni, 3V.P.; Edwin L. Paulsen, M.; J. L. Goodman, I.S.; L. A. Stern, O.S.; Edwin L. Bonhote, R.S.; Charles A. Davis, F.S.; C. M. T.; Past Grand President Bismarck Bruck, L. D.; Vasconi, A. J. Cavallini, Trs.; E. T. Cavallini. Every past president of the Parlor, except eight who reside elsewhere and one confined at home by illness, was in attendance, and five visitors were present from Calistoga 86.

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Galewsky and Julius Goodman, assisted by the Native Daughters, a splendid banquet was served. Walter Metzner was the toastmaster and there were responses by P. S. Grant, P. W. Mielenz, Felix Salmun Jr., Past Grand President Bismarck Bruck and Mrs. Orville C. Thompson, president La Junta N.D.G.W. The occasion was a noteworthy one, and will be long remembered by all privileged to be in attendance.

Starts for 1,000-Class.

Oakland Piedmont 120 has launched another membership drive with the intention of getting into the 1,000 class shortly. James J. Dignan is chairman of the committee in charge and J. Milton Barr is the secretary. The Parlor's clam bake April 5 was a great success. William J. Bacons was toastmaster, and many of the "old-timers" were on the speakers' program.

Message of Good-Cheer Received.

Sonoma—Tualumne County's two Parlors—Tualumne 141 of this place and Columbia 258—met here in joint session March 23 to extend greetings to Grand President Harry G. Williams, who delivered a message of good-cheer. A chicken-pic banquet followed the session. J. A. Van Harlingen was the toastmaster, and among those who responded to toasts were Rowan Hardin, William M. Harrington, Ed. L. Gorgas, J. W. Nash, Walter Baker, Matt Marshall, Grand President Williams.

Arranging Pony Express Celebration.

Sacramento—The local Parlors—Sacramento 3, Sunset 26 and Sutter Fort 241—have taken the lead in the proposed pony express day celebration to be held September 9, and have named the following executive committee to handle the details: John J. Monteverde (chairman), J. Frank Didion (secretary), R. P. Shorrock, R. C. Cothrin, Gerald B. Desmond, Irving D. Gibson, Alex. Kaiser, F. H. Conn, Fred J. Johns, John T. Skelton, E. R. Waters, M. P. Trebilcock, C. L. Katzenstein, M. E. Sparks, E. P. Perron. The co-operation of every local organization, civic, fraternal and religious, is promised. September 9 will be Admission Day, and also the last day of the State Fair.

It is planned to meet the pony-express rider as soon as he reaches California soil, and to give him an ovation at Truckee, Folsom and other places enroute to this city. The people will be requested to wear '49 costumes, and among the celebration features under consideration are a street parade and sports reminiscent of the days of old.

Acquires Camp-site.

San Bernardino—Arrowhead 110 has acquired at Crestline, in the San Bernardino Mountains, title to a camp-site which may be used by its members and those of the Pioneer Society. The site is a three-acre, triangular piece of ground, and will be equipped with a barbecue pit and ovens; later, a cabin will be installed. Here, on every Admission Day, the Parlor will have a celebration.

Along with the deed to this property came one for a small piece of ground directly across the main road, where the Parlor erected a monument in memory of the Mormon road Pioneers, which was dedicated September 9 last year.

Big Class Initiated.

Petaluma—April 3 Petaluma 27 initiated several of the large number of candidates signed up by Fieldman Newman Cohn. The ritual was splendidly exemplified by a team from Mount Tamalpais 64 (San Rafael) made up of: D. J. Haley, Sr. P.P.; W. McK. Crane, Jr. P.P.; Charles W. Locati, P.; Jordan L. Martinelli, 1V.P.; Lloyd De la Montanya, 2V.P.; R. J. Curry, 3V.P.; Jack Clemmer, M.; A. Bernal, I.S.

A banquet was enjoyed at the close of the ceremonies. Among the speakers were Jordan L. Martinelli, who spoke on the aims and objects of the Order, and Fieldman Cohn, who has been doing such excellent work in the "World's Egg Basket."

Has Distinguished Visitor.

Sutter Creek—Amador 17, reinforced by goodly delegations from the other Amador County Parlors—Excelsior 31 (Jackson), Ione 33, Plymouth 48, Keystone 173 (Amador City)—entertained April 6 Grand President Harry G. Williams, who gave an interesting talk on the Order, its accomplishments and future outlook. Refreshments followed the meeting.

To Improve Historic Ground.

Sonoma City—At a meeting April 2 members of Sonoma 111 decided to devote their efforts at present to the magnificent Bear Flag monument which stands in the plaza on the site where the California Republic was born in 1846. An acre of ground about the monument will be filled in and leveled, planted to lawn and beautified with shrubbery and flowers. A general holiday will prevail, and (Continued on Page 39)

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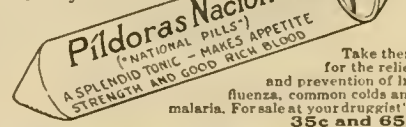
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PIONEER MOTHER HONORED

IN THE ERECTION OF AMANDA CHAPEL AT Carthay Center, Los Angeles, members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West are taking a pridelul interest, for several reasons. In the first place, the chapel is a memorial to a woman of beautiful character who was one of the Pioneers of California. In the second place, the laying of the cornerstone of the chapel was conducted by officers of the Order, according to its ritual, and in addition, keen interest must be felt by all because the establishment of the chapel is an act of filial affection on the part of a member of the Order.

Amanda Anderson McCarthy, whose name is thus forever perpetuated, was the mother of J. Harvey McCarthy, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109, to whose vision and genius for constructive work the City of Los Angeles is in debt for the creation of many of its finest residential areas. Mrs. McCarthy came to California from Mobile, Alabama, the place of her birth, in 1850, and, as Otheman Stevens writes, "As wife of Daniel O'Connell McCarthy, a Pioneer of '49, she took part in those great events and those victories over all obstacles which built the foundation of the empire the State of California has become."

Her earliest residence in California was passed by Mrs. McCarthy in San Francisco, and it was there she was married. Her husband was one of those positive, virile characters so frequently found among the early Pioneers, and as a consequence he early became one of the leading citizens of the Bay

J. A. Stevenson, secretary Church Federation of Los Angeles; Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., introduced Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, who presided; George E. Cryer, Mayor of Los Angeles, made an address; Earl C. Hourek, blind baritone, sang a sacred song, "Open the Gates of the Temple"; addresses were given by Senator R. F. Del Valle and William J. Hunsaker, representing the Native Sons; Mrs. Monie Hayes Hastings, soprano, sang a sacred song, "Gloria."

The cornerstone of Amanda Chapel was laid by officials of the Order of Native Sons, the ceremony, in which water from the twenty-one missions and sand from every county of the state were used, typifying the industries, resources and civilization of California. The acting grand officers, all affiliated with Ramona Parlor, were: Herman C. Lichtenberger, Grand President; Joseph A. Adair, Junior Past Grand President; Ernest R. Orfila, Grand First Vice-president; Irving Baxter, Grand Second Vice-president; Adolph G. Rivera, Grand Third Vice-president; William C. Taylor, Grand President; Leon J. Leonard, Grand Marshal. J. Harvey McCarthy assisted in raising the stone while the box was put in place and also in spreading the mortar, while the final strokes of the trowel were given by 7-year-old Elizabeth Moore, a granddaughter of Colonel B. F. Moore, one of the framers of the First Constitution of the state, who was an uncle of Mrs. Amanda Anderson McCarthy.

In the course of his remarks, Senator Del Valle



PARTICIPANTS IN CORNERSTONE LAYING AMANDA CHAPEL.
Left to Right—SENATOR R. F. DEL VALLE, JUDGE BENJAMIN F. BLEDSOE, J. HARVEY MCCARTHY, MARCO H. HELLMAN, HERMAN C. LICHTENBERGER.

City. During Civil War times, when secession feeling ran high in California, Daniel O. McCarthy was a loyal Union man. He was editor and publisher of "The American Flag," a paper devoted to the Union cause, and his fight against secession involved him in serious trouble time and again. Through all those trying days his wife was his constant companion, advisor and solace, and when she died, again to quote Stevens, "She left a heritage rich in character and courage to her son, J. Harvey McCarthy, and to her daughter, Mary B. McCarthy."

The ceremonies attending the laying of the cornerstone of Amanda Chapel on Saturday, March 24, were unusually impressive. Interest in the event was widespread, and several hundred people attended. Presiding on the occasion was Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe of the United States District Court, who had with him on the platform, in addition to the officials of the Order of Native Sons, Mayor George E. Cryer, representing the city; L. C. Brand, president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company; Marco H. Hellman, Irving H. Hellman, former Senator R. F. Del Valle, William J. Hunsaker; G. Gordon Whitnall, representing the City Planning Commission; Charles E. Seaman, president of the Board of Education; members of the Board of Public Works, Joseph F. Murphy, and many other prominent citizens. Harold Lloyd and his wife, who was Mildred Davis, were also interested participants. Messages of regret at being unable to be present were read from William J. Bryan and William Gibbs McAdoo.

The program of the ceremonies, which had been arranged by Walter Measday in collaboration with Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger of the Native Sons, was as follows: Invocation, Rev.

said: "No principle is as great as the one which inculcates that a community shall reverence God. Here every creed shall find its place for its followers to worship in their own way. It is proper that right across the way it is planned to have a schoolhouse, the base of American citizenship. And it is beautifully appropriate that this ceremony should be conducted by the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West."

"It was my good fortune," said Judge Hunsaker in the course of his address, "to live opposite Daniel O'Connell McCarthy in San Diego; he was the father of my good friends, J. Harvey McCarthy and Mary B. McCarthy, a family that represents the best of the California spirit and traditions. The Pioneers saw a great future here, but they saw nothing like what has been done by men like J. Harvey McCarthy and his like. Nothing could be more beautiful than the building of this chapel open to all men in which to worship in all creeds."

In the box of the cornerstone were placed these articles: American Flag; Bible; "Science and Health"; portrait of Amanda Anderson McCarthy; portrait of J. Harvey McCarthy; letter from Miss Mary B. McCarthy; letter from Mrs. Maurice McCarthy; letter from J. Harvey McCarthy; water color sketch of Amanda Chapel; copy of brochure copy of Declaration of Trust; old coins, American Spanish, etc.; pictures of Irving H. Hellman and Charles R. Bell; list of membership of Ramona Parlor No. 109, Native Sons of the Golden West; copy of invitation to ceremony; copy of program of ceremony; copies of front page of five local daily papers; copy of The Grizzly Bear; copy of first page of "L. A. Saturday Night"; clippings from local newspapers regarding ceremony.

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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—E. Unger, Pres.; E. Bourignon, Sec. 1523 8th st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—Ray Weis, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec. 340 21st st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—Ernest A. Wente, Pres.; John Joseph Kelly, Sec. Livermore; Thursdays; Schenck Hall, Eden, No. 113—Leo Palmat, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec. 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—H. Raymond Hall, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec. 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec. Alvarado, 1st Thursday; L.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—Ralph Priek, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec. 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.

Brooklyn, No. 151—B. H. Dowd, Pres.; Walter W. Feeley, Sec. 2324 Waverly st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 8th ave.

Washington, No. 169—Lloyd A. Wales, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec. Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—L. F. Stillwell, Pres.; O. J. Hearn, Sec. 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—George Wagner, Pres.; Edward J. Curran, Sec. 1724 Francisco st., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estadillo, No. 223—J. J. McCarthy, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec. 94 Esas st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—E. J. Smythe, Pres.; C. F. Holtz, Sec. 891 54th st., Oakland; Fridays; Alcatraz Hall, Persalta st., near Seventh.

Claremont, No. 240—Wm. Stockfeth, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec. 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—Ernest W. Scheen, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec. Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Sophia Johnson, Pres.; O. E. Martenstein, Sec. Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—August Ehrhart, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec. 2368 California st., Oakland; Thursday; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Everett Sobey, Pres.; F. J. Payus, Sec. Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—Jas. Laughton Jr., Pres.; John R. Huherty, Sec. 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

Ione, No. 33—Ray W. Miner, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec. Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—S. O. Harrell, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec. Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 178—Geo. Gabriel Arnerich, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec. Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Wm. G. McAdams, Pres.; E. J. Mitchell, Sec. 609 Montgomery st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.

Chico, No. 21—Frank M. Moore, Pres.; W. M. Tripp, Sec. 3943 4th st., Chico; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. O. Leonard, Sec. San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.

Angels, No. 80—Mannia Airola, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec. Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Joseph Raffetto, Pres.; Antonia Malaspina, Sec. Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—W. L. Ullery, Pres.; J. Detar McNary, Sec. 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

Williams, No. 164—L. P. Rippin, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec. Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—John F. McGinley, Pres.; W. B. Noia, Sec. Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mount Diablo, No. 101—Peter Kane, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec. Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Byron, No. 170—Alex Chaim, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec. Byron; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—John Mearney, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec. Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—R. M. Salcedo, Pres.; R. H. Cunningham, Sec. 520 Ohio st., Richmond; Thursdays; Musicians' Hall, 6th and Macdonald sts.

Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec. box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 35)

the "boys" will engage heartily in this labor of love. The committee in charge of the improvement is Bert Herber, Garry Bartoli, Fred Sturmer, Paul Robin.

It is hoped to have the improvement completed in time for the Sonoma Mission centennial celebration to be held here June 30-July 4, inclusive. The people of Sonoma Valley have subscribed \$10,000 for this festival, which is expected to attract a throng of visitors.

Big Class to Welcome Now Grand Parlor Year.

Oakland—The Alameda County Extension Conference is arranging for a big initiation at the auditorium June 9, when candidates from all the Alameda County Parlor will be presented. The grand officers, headed by William J. Hayes (Berkeley 210), who will then be the grand president, will exemplify the ritual. The event is planned as a welcome into office of "Bill," and it will be a grand affair.

Visiting Officers Exemplify Ritual.

Santa Rosa—Members of all the Sonoma County Parlor, a big delegation from Stockton 7 and Grand President Harry G. Williams were guests of Santa Rosa 28 March 31, when a class of candidates were initiated. The following officers of Stockton Parlor exemplified the ritual and were highly complimented by the Grand President for their efforts: Harry Dunlap, Sr. P. P.; Julius Gaedtker, Jr. P.P.; Lee A. Shepherd, P.P.; Warren H. Atherton, IV.P.; E. Merle Graham, IV.P.; R. G. Tooley, IV.P.; Walter P. Rothenbush, M.; Orlando M. Potter, I.S. A supper-banquet preceded the meeting, and following it came a vanderbilt show, and then another banquet and speeches.

Santa Rosa has presented the Boy Scouts with a set of seven drums. Sydney Kurlander made the presentation address on the Parlor's behalf, and Scout Commissioner Jesse Peter responded for the boys, expressing their appreciation. At the same time Gus Lee and Leo Kurlander, members of the Parlor, presented, respectively, a snare and a bass drum, the latter being lettered "Boy Scouts of America, Santa Rosa."

Practice Makes Perfect.

Courtland—A delegation from Courtland 106 went to Sacramento to join in the county Parlor's welcome to Grand President Harry G. Williams. Joseph Berry represented Courtland at the speakers' table. Two candidates were initiated April 7, and more are in waiting. The officers are meeting every Friday night for ritual practice, and much improvement is noted.

The essay contest for the Parlor's California history trophy cup will be held April 21. Among the judges will be Past Grand President C. E. McLaughlin. A committee from the Parlor is working with the high school authorities to make a success of the occasion.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY NATIVES

HAVE GET-TOGETHER LUNCHEON.

San Jose—Overflowing with enthusiasm for the state and the Orders was the annual get-together luncheon of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, held here March 31. The tables were gorgeously decorated with the state flower—California poppy. Maunie Pierce-Carmichael, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., was the chairman.

Mrs. Eldora McCarty, D.D.G.P., N.D.G.W., made

VENTURA COUNTY.

Oakville, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 304 1/2 Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Farwell Brown, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—F. N. Bielby, Pres.; E. A. Tuckson, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; R. G. Barnst, Gov.; A. T. Souda, Sec., 1541 Market st., Alameda.

Southern Native Sons' Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y and Sept. (special meetings on call); Henry G. Bodkin, Gov.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., 410 Sheriff's office, Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelapfel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chrm.; Mary E. Brnaie, Sec.

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the welcoming address, and among the speakers were: Dr. Mariana Bertola, Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Bertha A. Briggs, Past Grand Presidents N.D.G.W., who had for their respective subjects "Our Country's Flag," "California Pioneers," "Loyalty and Fraternity," and Fred L. Thomas, Past Grand President Thomas Monahan, Joseph E. Hancock of the Native Sons. Musical numbers and dancing contributed to a most enjoyable program.

Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.—Bible.

N. D. GRAND PARLOR AT STOCKTON

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, THE THIRTY-SEVENTH Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West will convene in Stockton, San Joaquin County, and the deliberations will last through Friday. Grand President Mattie M. Stein of Lodi will preside over what is believed will be, on account of the Subordinate Parlor's substantial membership gain, the largest Grand Parlor session in the Order's history.

Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty has sent notice to all Parlor, reminding them that delegates to the Stockton Grand Parlor must be elected in May. "A Parlor having a membership of less than fifty," says the notice, "is entitled to one delegate; a Parlor having a membership of fifty or more is entitled to one delegate for every fifty members and one delegate at large. Nomination and election of delegates, for increased membership, may be held at any time after the regular election and before Grand Parlor session."

Arrangements for the accommodation and entertainment of the Grand Parlor members are in charge of the Stockton Native Daughters, who have for a

year been giving entertainments to raise funds and who are arranging an attractive program. Officers and members of the general committee of arrangements are: Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton, chairman; Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham, secretary; Harriet Corr, Emma Hilke, Lucie Liegiuger, Mattie Porter.

All the San Joaquin County Parlor will constitute a reception committee, and among the entertainment features will be a grand ball and an auto tour of the county. During the meetings a checking-booth will be maintained, and will be equipped for first-aid treatment. Following are the chairmen of the sub-committees which have thus far been named:

Reception, Grand Trustee Lorraine Kalek; decorations, Belle Aldecoa; badge, Emma Hilke; auto ride, Katherine Buthenuth; checking booth, Catherine Tully; ball, Mattie Porter; refreshments, Eleanor Lacy (Monday), Katherine Wilson (Tuesday), Genevieve McQuigg (Friday).

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES.

For the various Grand Parlor offices, a few have already announced their candidacies, and after the election of delegates the number will be considerably augmented. In fact, from rumors afloat it is predicted that there will be a contest for every office, except possibly that of Grand President. After making inquiries in behalf of its readers, The Grizzly Bear is enabled to pass on this information as to candidates for some of the offices:

Grand President—Grand Vice-president Amy McAvoy (Stirling 146) of Pittsburg; probably no opposition.

Grand Vice-president—Grand Marshal Florence Danforth-Boyle (Gold of Ophir 190) of Oroville; Grand Trustee Catherine E. Gloster (Alturas 159) of Alturas.

Grand Marshal—Pearl Lamb (El Pescadero 82) of Tracy.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Jeanette G. Powell (Presidio 148) of San Francisco; Esther R. Sullivan (Marysville 162) of Marysville.

Grand Organist—Ruth Bolden-White (Fort Bragg 210) of Fort Bragg, incumbent.

Grand Trustees (seven to be chosen)—Josephine C. Barboni (Vendome 100) of San Jose, incumbent; Lillian Tilden (Sutter 111) of Sacramento, incumbent.—C.M.H.

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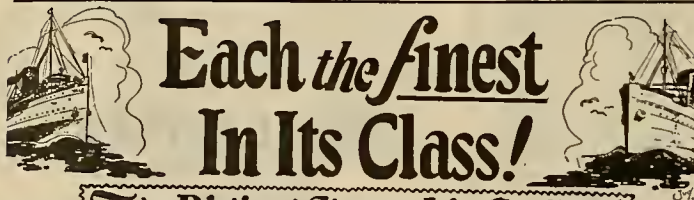
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"THE WOMAN WHO WOULDN'T"

(Continued from Page 16)

the new mother, bursting with enthusiasm, talked of clothes and the real boy overcoat she would send out for him to wear, the train they would take, the telegram to father and how happy he would be over a boy, and that there was red hair in the family, etc., etc. When they left on the evening train, grandmother was hugging him to her breast in arms that had held nine of her own and ten grandchildren, with room for another, and Dick looked rapturously into her face, unable to resist, however, a final grab for the rose on her hat. And one waved goodbye, stillingly conscious that nothing in the world could be more serious than this helping Fate to determine the future of a child, and nothing could be more gratifying than the conscientious attitude of those who take upon themselves the obligations of parents.

The Native Daughters of the Golden West could fill the columns of The Grizzly Bear with interesting experiences of supervision. They go, after a day in the schoolroom or at business or of home duties to see the children with their foster parents, and to hear the mothers and fathers relate the doings and sayings of their boy or girl—the baby boy who has gained four pounds in a week, the girl whose food does not agree with her and what the doctor thinks about it, the eight-year-old boy who comes home from school and hides a bad report, the ten-year-old girl who does not like to practice her piano lesson and wants to ride horseback in the fields. They hear about the seventeen-year-old boy who decided that he was not going to high-school any longer because of low marks in his studies, and of his foster mother who put on her hat and drove straight to the school in town, where she interviewed teacher and principal and argued down their "It isn't done in the middle of the term" and convinced them that the boy must either be switched to a different course where his talent for drawing could be developed to use commercially or be lost to further schooling. She could use him, yes, on their fruit and chicken ranch, but she and her husband had taken this bright, talented boy to fill the place of the son who had died, and they wanted more than a "ranch hand." They want his talents developed and directed, and see no reason why his art cannot prove both pleasureable and practical, if those who have his development in hand will be genuinely interested and wise in his training.

One mother tells about her "Willie," who was taken to kindergarten rather young because he was inclined to admire and ape a playmate whose language and habits were somewhat objectionable. The teacher, by way of salutation when he was introduced on his first day, patted him on the head and said: "How-do-you-do, little man, do you know your letters?" He looked up from under his bandolined pompadour and said: "Hell, no, I've only been here five minutes." His mother explained to him when he reached home that such expressions were rather bad-mannered and she would advise him to find some other way of expressing himself. A few weeks later he came home and said: "Well, mother, a boy insulted me and I didn't swear, I just doubled up my fist and said 'Francis Scott Key,' and knocked him down."

Another mother noticed that her little girl was inclined to be selfish, and while watching her play school with some of her playmates one day said: "Phyllis, I think you should let your little friend be the teacher once in a while and not always want to be teacher yourself." The child smiled seraphically and said: "Alright, mother." And mother leaned back in her rocking chair, pleased to note the readiness of the child's response, and the child, turning to her playmate, said: "Alright, Josephine, you can be the teacher if you want to. You can be the teacher, and I'll be the principal."

What a multitude, what a chorus, if all of the children and all of the parents and every Native Son and every Native Daughter could assemble and lift their voices in one grand hymn of praise for the blessings that have come to each individually. To the child, because he has found parents; to the

parents, because they have found a child; and to the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of California, because they have been instrumental in bringing the child and the parents together.

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PIONEER MOTHER'S RECOLLECTIONS

(Continued from Page 6)

about a mile from Laddville. He planted the first vineyard in Livermore Valley. Among the other old settlers were Tom Hart and George May. The May home was on the main road to Stockton; he had a large family, who were well known.

"In 1869 the Southern Pacific railroad was completed. It was a great event when trains began running through the valley, and the sound of the locomotive whistle was heard. Wm. M. Mendenhall donated the land for the railroad station and laid out the town of Livermore. It began to grow quite rapidly. The schoolhouse was moved from the Duhlin road into town, the Presbyterian Church was established by the Rev. W. W. Brier, and Mr. Mendenhall built a fine residence and moved his family here from Santa Clara. Livermore College was built by W. B. Kingsbury, and was quite an institution; later on it passed into the hands of J. D. Smith, who had a very prosperous school for many years. My children attended the college for several years, riding back and forth on horseback. Wednesday morning, October 21, 1868, at 8 o'clock, occurred the heaviest earthquake I ever experienced, with the

exception of the one of April 18, 1906. I was out in the back yard, where the watering trough, filled with water, rocked from side to side like a cradle.

"My husband was elected justice of the peace of Murray Township in October, 1871. October 7, 1875, my daughter, Julia, was married to J. F. Hargrave, who crossed the plains in 1846, when a little boy two and one-half years old. In the fall of 1875 we moved to the town of Livermore, my sons farming the ranch. The first of November my husband was taken very sick and on the 24th passed away, at the age of fifty-one years and one month. He was buried on Oak Knoll. Soon after this we purchased a lot on L street, where we built a home. We lived here for many years, taking part in all the activities of the town. I united with the Presbyterian Church and was an active member as long as I was able to work. November 29, 1883, my adopted daughter, May, was married to Harry F. Spencer.

"My seventieth birthday was made memorable by a surprise party given me by our pastor and a number of friends. The first thing I knew a crowd was on the porch singing one of my favorite hymns and making a big noise. They rushed in, congrat-

ulated me, and took possession, serving refreshments and having a jolly time. Since then my children and relatives have always celebrated my birthday; from a small party, it grew to be quite an event. On my ninetieth birthday we had quite a celebration, over fifty attending the dinner which we had in the annex of the church. The last time we celebrated was in Oakland, on my ninety-third birthday. The day I was ninety-four (October 8, 1919,) I was too ill to have a party, but if I am spared to have another birthday I hope to have the usual good time.

"My daughter, Emma, was a teacher in the Livermore school for many years, resigning her position July 1, 1919. On the last of July, 1919, my daughter and I moved to Oakland, where we now reside in an apartment house owned by my grandson-in-law, H. L. Drury. There are four generations living in this house—my daughter, Julia A. Hargrave; her daughter, Bessie C. Drury, with her two daughters, Elizabeth and Dorothy, and myself. My grandson-in-law's mother, Mrs. F. S. Drury, also lives in the house. Harold F. Hargrave, a grandson, lives in San Jose.

"As to the other members of my family: My daughter, Mrs. H. F. Spencer, lives at Walnut Creek, where her husband, H. F. Spencer, and their two sons, Raymond and Guy, are all engaged in business. My son, Frank, married Martha Chappell, and they have two grown sons, both married; he lives in Visalia, and his sons, Clinton and Leslie, live on his ranch near Visalia. My son, Charles, married Katherine Hogg, and they live on their prune ranch near Visalia; they have one daughter, Helen, who is in New York City. I have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

"It may be of interest to know what became of the other members of the family who crossed the plains with our party in 1846. My brother, Joel Harlan, married Minerva J. Fowler, also a Pioneer of 1846, at Sonoma April 2, 1851. He moved to San Ramon Valley in early days, and acquired a large tract of land. He built a nice home, and was a successful farmer and stock-raiser for many years. He passed away in March, 1875, at the age of forty-five years, survived by his wife and eight children, and leaving a large estate. His wife passed away in March, 1915, leaving five children—Elisha of San Ramon, Fred of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. M. H. Lowel, Mrs. Fred Osborne and Mrs. Frederick H. Stolp of Oakland. The Harlans were noted for their hospitality in Contra Costa County.

"My brother, Elisha Harlan, settled in Fresno County in early days. He was a Pioneer of that county. He accumulated a large tract of land and engaged in stock-raising very extensively. He married Lucy Hauthoy. He passed away in February, 1919, eighty years old, leaving his wife and four children—Jerome and Leroy Harlan of Riverdale, Mrs. Irene Hancock of Laton, and Mrs. Aleda Sherrill of Los Angeles.

"Ira Van Gordon, my brother-in-law, died in San Luis Obispo County several years ago. Jerome, his oldest son, passed away in Mayfield about four years ago, leaving a widow and several grown children. George, his other son, lived with me until he was sixteen years of age, when he went to live with his father. He married Annie Steiner. His home is on a ranch near Danville, Contra Costa County. He has one daughter living in Oakland, the wife of Dr. H. Vergan. George Van Gordon was one month old when we left Michigan. He, my son-in-law, J. F. Hargrave, and myself are the only survivors of the party of twenty-five who left Michigan on the 14th day of October, 1845, for California."



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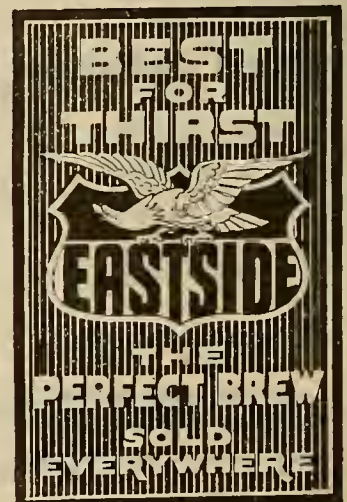
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PITTSBURG'S CITY HALL DEDICATED

PITTSBURG—THIS CITY'S NEW \$100,000 city hall was dedicated the afternoon of April 21 to truth, liberty and toleration by the Native Sons of the Golden West. After the ceremonies the handsome structure, modern in construction and equipment, was thrown open to the inspection of the 1,000 in attendance.

The program consisted of: Invocation, Rev. Father B. Chie (Diamond 246 N.S.G.W.); selection, band; address, W. J. Buchanan (Diamond 246 N.S.G.W.); address, Mayor A. V. McFaul; selection, band. Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Third Vice-president N.S.G.W., delivered the oration, taking for his theme "Good Citizenship," and he eloquently pointed out to his auditors how the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is endeavoring to maintain good citizenship. Accompanied by the band, the audience sang "America."

The dedication ceremonies were conducted by the Native Sons, the following participating: Grand Trustee James A. Wilson, acting Past Grand President; Past Grand President James P. Hoey, acting Grand President; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, acting Grand First Vice-president; Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, acting Grand Second Vice-president; Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Third Vice-president; Grand Outside Sentinel Harvey A. Reynolds, acting Grand Marshal; C. Latham (Berkeley 210), acting Grand Inside Sentinel; John Whelihan (General Winn 32), acting Grand Outside Sentinel; Vergil Oreago (Rincon 72), George Cuthbertson (Castro 232), standard bearers.

CLASS OF EIGHTEEN INITIATED.

In the evening eighteen candidates were initiated by the Native Son grand officers—twelve for Diamond Parlor No. 246 of Pittsburg, three for Mount Diablo Parlor No. 101 of Martinez, and three for Carquinez Parlor No. 205 of Crockett. Many additional eligibles for these and the other Contra Costa County Parlors are being signed up and will be initiated at later dates. The initiatory team was composed of: Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Sr.P.P.; Past Grand President William I. Traeger, Jr.P.P.; Past Grand President James F. Hoey, P.; Grand First Vice-president William J. Hayes, IV.P.; Grand Second Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, 2V.P.; Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, 3V.P.; Grand Trustee James A. Wilson, M.; Grand Inside Sentinel Harvey Reynolds, I.S.; George Cuthbertson (Castro 232), O. On account of the death of his father, Grand President Harry G. Williams was unable to be present.

BANQUET CONCLUDES BUSY DAY.

Following the initiatory ceremonies a banquet was served by Stirling Parlor No. 146 N.D.G.W. under the supervision of Mrs. Amy McAvoy, Grand Vice-president N.D.G.W. There was a large attendance, including delegations from all the Contra Costa County and bay district Parlors.

State Senator Will R. Sharkey (Mount Diablo 101) was the toastmaster. Past Grand President James F. Hoey extended the county's greetings, and Grand First Vice-president William J. Hayes responded for the visitors. Past Grand President William I. Traeger responded to the toast "Our Order," Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler to "California," and Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney to the "Spirit of '49;" Mrs. Amy McAvoy, Grand Vice-president, spoke for the Native Daughters. A vocal selection was rendered by Mrs. William H. Hanlon, and a piano solo by Elizabeth Ludden Hoey.

GO TO NEIGHBORING CITY.

The following day, April 22, the grand officers and many members of the Native Sons went to Tracy, San Joaquin County, where a new grammar-school was formally dedicated, in the name of the Order, to truth, liberty and toleration.

May 4 a new grammar-school will be dedicated by the Order at Brentwood, Contra Costa County.

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SANTA BARBARA MISSION

(Continued from Page 4)

ary chapel and a habitation for themselves, besides a kitchen. Quarters for male servants followed. Then were constructed a carpenter shop, which for the time being served as a dormitory for the single men and boys, a granary, and the "monjério," or dormitory for unmarried women and for girls over eleven years of age, and women whose husbands were absent. The exceedingly carnal nature of the Indians made this arrangement imperative from the start. All these structures were built of poles and branches and roofed with thatch.

Before the close of the first year, however, an adobe building was begun, but not completed; and thereafter adobes formed the walls of new buildings, and tiles were used for the roofing, beginning with the year 1888. Each convert family was provided with an adobe room which had a door and one window. In the course of time, the mission village, which lay about one hundred yards southwest of the mission proper, consisted of 252 separate adobe dwellings harboring as many neophyte families. The front of the mission with its corridor was begun in 1808 and completed in 1811. In 1808 the fountain in front of the mission was erected, "for the benefit of humanity," as the report says. Its overflow supplied the water for the great lavatory just below. The water was led to the fountain from the massive stone reservoir, built in 1806, in the rear of the church. This reservoir still provides the City of Santa Barbara with fresh water. At the lavatory mentioned the Indian women did their washing and gossiping.

The present church edifice is the third one erected on the same spot. The former church building, an adobe structure, was badly damaged by the

earthquake of December 21, 1812. The fathers then concluded to build the next church of stone. It was begun in 1815 and completed in 1820. Its master builder was a Franciscan friar, Fr. Antonio Ripoll, and his laborers were neophytes of the mission. How he did it, without aid from Mexico or from anywhere else, puzzles the architects from every part of the globe. At all events, the remarkable edifice demonstrates what the missionaries were able to do with even the low-grade specimens of humanity such as were the California Indians. "Que lastima!" Why were not the Indians allowed to remain with their fatherly guides? Because white greed coveted what the missionaries and Indians combined had achieved.

We must now detail a few other results of missionary activity. Before the coming of the friars, the savages along the coast raised absolutely nothing, but subsisted on whatever the soil produced or on whatever ran or crawled over the land. They hated exertion, mental or corporal. Yet, despite all obstacles, the fathers succeeded in overcoming the innate idleness, and taught their wards industry, and how to provide for themselves by tilling the soil or by laboring at various trades most useful to them. It was uphill work, and frequently the seasons were unfavorable. Nevertheless, despite disheartening drawbacks, the land, that had never been cultivated, under the tutelage of the patient friars yielded much more than was sufficient to feed the large neophyte mission family of nearly 1,800 souls. During the forty-eight years of missionary control, 1787 to 1834, the neophytes of Santa Barbara Mission raised 170,000 bushels of wheat, 31,000 bushels of barley, 28,000 bushels of corn, 2,900 bushels of beans, and an indeterminate number of bushels of garbanzos, peas, lentils and horse-beans, besides other vegetables, grapes and fruits of which there is no record.

A large number of hands were busy at mechanical arts. Everything worn by the Indians and soldiers was manufactured here. Hides were turned into leather, and this into shoes and saddles, etc. Wool was spun and woven into cloth and blankets, etc. After a time the mission had its carpenters, masons, blacksmiths, brickmakers, tilemakers, millers, shoemakers, tailors, tanners, candlemakers, soapmakers, weavers, bakers, cooks, farmers, cattle and horse herders, etc. The young women were engaged in spinning yarn, making their own clothes, fancy needlework for church purposes, etc. Thus the mission resembled a great beehive, in which everyone was occupied from six to seven hours a day. The remainder of the day and evening was used for instructions, rest and diversion.

Stockraising was an important department of mission life, for the livestock had to supply the meat, the wool, hides and tallow. Yet the herds were not nearly as numerous as some would-be historians state them. According to the official reports, this mission's highest number of cattle was 5,000 head. It never possessed more than

11,066 sheep, 1,337 horses, 340 mules, 200 goats and 200 swine.

Of course, the main object of the missions was to teach the Indians to know and love their Creator. That entailed long and patient instruction for every one over eight years of age had to know what must be believed and practiced in order to obtain everlasting life according to the teachings of Christ. No one could be forced to join the mission, and those who came could leave whenever they desired until they were baptized. That might be a year of probation, just as the missionaries thought advisable to insure perseverance. After baptism, the new Christian was regarded as a soldier in the army of Christ who could not leave without disloyalty to his banner. It was at Santa Barbara Mission that the largest number of converts were secured in any one year. This happened in 1803. During these twelve months as many as 831 Indians were baptized. Of this number, 6 were over nine years of age, consequently had to receive the necessary instructions in Christian faith and morals. One hundred and sixty-three counted less than nine years. In addition, twenty white children were brought to the sacred font. Manifestly the two priests at the mission could not accomplish the work of baptizing all that clamored for admission. Hence it was that the fathers, San Buenaventura and Santa Inés came to assist. The close of that year showed an Indian population of 1,792 souls, the highest in the history of the establishment. During the same twelve months 200 Indian couples were joined in Christian wedlock before the altar in the church.

The end of the year 1834 brought a radical change which inaugurated the ruin of the mission family. The management of the temporalities was taken from the unsalaried missionaries and placed in the hands of paid and unsympathetic administrators. The neophytes under their rule naturally experienced less care, and so it came to pass that the Indians steadily dwindled in number, as well as the livestock. Furthermore, far less grain was planted and less harvested. Finally, on June 10, 1834, Santa Barbara Mission, with the remnant of land not yet given away, was sold over the heads of the missionaries and surviving neophytes by the last California governor of Mexican extraction, in violation of orders from the Mexican government to the contrary. That period was a sad one and we have not the heart to repeat the story here.

Fortunately, the mission was never entirely abandoned by the ill-requited Franciscans. Fortunately, too, only one month after Pío Pico's sacrilegious action, July 7, 1846, the United States Flag was raised at Monterey. Thereafter, church property was regarded as inviolable. More than that, the United States courts declared the sale of the missions null and void, because illegal, and that what under Spanish law was considered church property, belonged to the Catholic Church. It was President Abraham Lincoln, who under date of March 18, 1865, signed the patent which restored the mission property to the Catholic Church through the Most Rev. José Sadoc Alemany, O. D. D., Archbishop of San Francisco.

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BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"THE WORLD OUTSIDE."

By Harold MacGrath; Doubleday, Page & Company, Publishers, Garden City; Price, \$1.75.

This story, by the author of "The Man With Three Names," "The Ragged Edge," etc., is one of the very best combinations of mystery and romance the reviewer has come across in a long time. There is continuous action, and interest in the solution of the mystery does not lag at any time.

A millionaire is found dead in his New York office. His home was in a near-by village, where he was looked upon as, and raised his only child as the son of, a miser. The son has not recovered from surprise at learning of the enormous wealth left wholly to himself, when a stranger calls. His curiosity is aroused by the visitor, and he decides to take up his residence in New York as a poor young fellow, that he may ascertain, if possible, all about his father—how his wealth was accumulated, why he lived as a miser, and who or what was responsible for his sudden demise. His experiences are varied, and thrilling, for, much in the company of two actress acquaintances, he sees the sights of the great city, and is constantly under surveillance.

Eventually, with the solution of the mystery, comes the knowledge that his father was exceptionally honest, that he spent vast sums to aid humanity, and that he had left a letter, long forgotten but now brought to light, instructing his son to use every endeavor to locate a boyhood chum and give him half his fortune. And, too, the chum is discovered; he is the stranger in the case, and he had determined to do away with the young man. He is also, it transpires, the father of an actress who, as a baby, was stolen and abandoned. Of course, the story has a happy conclusion, for, not only is the mystery satisfactorily solved, but the dead millionaire's son and his chum's daughter are deeply in love.

"INCLUDING MOTHER."

By Margaret Ashmun; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$1.50.

While this story, by the author of "Isabel Carleton's Year," "Marion Frear's Summer," etc., is listed among the books for girls, it will prove of delightful interest to the male of the species as well as the female. All the characters are pleasing, representing the sort of people one would delight to make friends of.

A widow and her two daughters go from a large city to a small town to reside. Little attention is paid them by the inhabitants at first, but after their real qualities are discovered they are welcomed to the hearts and homes of all who come in contact with them. The elder girl, who has the management of the little family's affairs, is a particularly lovable character, having that sacrificing nature which one does not often find in the young women, or young men either, of today.

"RIDERS UP."

By Gerald Beaumont; D. Appleton & Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

A collection of stories having to do with the race-track, its horses, and its hangers-on—touts, bookmakers, jockeys, grooms, etc. So true to life are the author's descriptions, that one can almost see the horses in their swift flights around the track and hear the "rooters" clamoring for their favorites. The vernacular of the racetrack is used to a great extent, and the Livermore Valley of California comes in for a "boost" as a famous place for the breeding and training of fine race-horses. The lover of horseflesh and horse-racing cannot fail to get a "kick" out of this book.

"THE BIG BLUE SOLDIER."

By Grace Livingston Hill; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, \$1.25.

Another of the after-the-war novels, by the author of "The City of Fire," "Dawn of the Morning," etc. It relates to a soldier who, while in France, discovers the woman who promised to marry him has pledged her troth to another, and returns home a hater of all womankind.

A country aunt prepares a big supper to welcome her nephew, who won distinction overseas, but he fails to respond, and, not to be entirely disappointed, she coaxes a passing soldier, afflicted with the "blues," to take the nephew's place at the festive-board. He pleases the old woman, and also makes a favorable impression on a young woman who helped prepare the meal and who was led, by the aunt, to believe he is the returned nephew. The soldier becomes dangerously ill, and while in the aunt's home word comes that he has

won a great fortune. Of course, the former sweetheart now puts in an appearance, but the soldier heart has gone over to the other woman, who helped the aunt nurse him back to health, and she is in love with him.

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 3)

which long since has vanished, is beyond understanding. It is "rotten" advertising, to say the least.

The Sacramento and the Fresno "Bees," particularly the portions of those two papers given over to the "Private Thinks" of Charles K. McClatchy and "Letters From the People," continue their endeavor to stir up sentiment for state division. Little success has been met with, and the agitation will not go far beyond the "Bee"-hive for there is no need of dividing California and the people of the whole state are, generally speaking, opposed to the idea.

This latest statement of "C. K."—"There is a most as much difference between the people of Northern and Central California, as distinguished from those of Southern California, as between entirely different divisions of the human race,"—ridiculous. Such rot is also out of place in papers which are endeavoring, just now, to induce Eastern people to make California their future home-place. On the state-division question, "C. K." should be muzzled.

In a settlement of less than 300 Japs at Los San Joaquin County, nineteen Jap-children were born in a period of eighty-three days since January 1. The birth certificates show that in almost every Jap family there were already four or five children. For the same period, among a White population of approximately 6,000, there were seven or eight births.

These figures, denoting the breeding proclivities of the Japs, are on a par with those from all other places in California where the Japs have colonized. And yet, there are many who fail to see the handwriting on the wall—that California will soon be controlled, economically and industrially, by the Japs, unless the pests are quickly routed.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Will Wood says male teachers in the elementary schools of California are becoming fewer each year, the number being but 1,314 among the 17,707 teachers employed in those schools.

That condition is regrettable, to be sure, and perhaps could be rectified were attractive salaries paid. As a matter of fact, the poorest paid people in the country, and those from whom the most is expected, are the instructors in the public schools and universities.

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The Santa Barbara shores were among the first Californian lands to be traversed by the white men from Europe in their adventurous quests for the traits that would lead them to the rich spice lands of India. The earliest of these voyages to the California coast was that of Juan Rodríguez Cabrillo—the first white man to come to California. Setting sail from the west coast of Mexico in the summer of 1542, he sailed northward, entering the Santa Barbara Channel on October 10th of the same year. There he landed at one of the islands (San Miguel

INTRODUCTION—The accompanying article was prepared for The Grizzly Bear by Miss Esther Goorgian, a member of the class of 1923 at the University of California, Berkeley, and marks her first appearance as an author. She was born in Philadelphia, but did the next best thing she could towards approaching the category of a native daughter of the Golden West by coming to California,—naturally under the care of her parents,—as an infant.

In preparing this article, Miss Goorgian consulted the standard historians, such as Bancroft, Hittell, Eldredge, Cleland and others, and also materials of more fugitive character, such as Mason's "County History of Santa Barbara," the works of Southworth, Caballeria, Hawloy, Wilson and Hall on the history of Santa Barbara and vicinity, and also documents issued from time to time by organizations of Santa Barbara such, for example, as the Chamber of Commerce.—Dr. CHARLES EDWARD CHAPMAN, Department of History, University of California.

authentic information regarding the California coast. Entering the Santa Barbara Channel December 4, 1602, Ascensión named the channel and main land coast Santa Barbara, in honor of Saint Barbara. It was the friar's custom to name places visited in honor of the saints upon whose day the area was reached.

Time has enveloped the story of Saint Barbara in pleasing mystery, yet tradition preserves the memory of her gentleness and faithfulness to Chris-

tianity. Her symbol is a tower with three windows. A story is told illustrating its meaning: One day, upon seeing some men building a tower and leaving openings for two windows, she asked why they did not put in three windows—the "three"—to represent the concept of Trinity. To Santa Barbara was thus given a name of charm and of the religious reverence which surrounds the memory of this beautiful saint.

Once again California was neglected. Its barren coast, its solitary loneliness did not appeal to the easy-going, society-loving Spaniard who could gain quick wealth in Mexico or the Philippine trade. For more than a century and a half longer were the Indians to rule in their native land. Excavations and examinations of the Indian mounds show the intelligent character of these Indians—the most intelligent in California. The population, though scattered rather than concentrated, was most dense in this area. There has been much speculation as to the causes of the disappearance of these numerous tribes, for between Rodríguez Cabrillo's visit and the missionary period the Indians had noticeably decreased. Jesse D. Mason suggests that they were attacked and conquered by the hardy interior Shoshouean Indians, as shown by the fractured skulls that have been excavated and the two types of skulls found, the Aztec skulls presenting more intelligent features. The Santa Barbara area was still the most populous at the time of the founding of the missions.

The incentive to the permanent occupation of California was found in two forceful motives. Rumors of Russian and English attempts to occupy the northwestern coast of North America led to Spanish action. Occupation could not be achieved, however, without the aid of the missionary fathers. The desire of the Franciscan Order to have supervision over the conversion of the Indians in Alta California was granted by the Spanish government. Occupation was thus to be made effective through colonization and conversion of the Indians. In 1769 the overland expedition under the leadership of Portolá, with Junípero Serra as the father president of the missions to be founded, began the movement which made California Spanish for fifty-two years.

Father Serra and Father Lasuén are remembered as the two mission heroes whose kindness, perseverance and resourcefulness made the missions possible. Both of these leaders took part in the establishment of Santa Barbara. The presidio was the earliest beginning of Santa Barbara City and so, Father Serra was its founder. He chose the site of Santa Barbara as a fitting location for the mission and presidio, as a mid-way point between Monterey and San Diego. The great number of the Indians was a further inducement. April, 1782, Father Serra, accompanied by the commandant, Ortega, and Governor Neve, laid the beginning of the presidio with the performance of a reverential ceremony. Constructing a crude chapel of brush, with the soldiers forming a square and kneeling with bared heads, Serra invoked the blessing of God and raised the cross. The presidio was then built, at the present intersection of Santa Barbara and Cañon Perdido streets. In the early days this presidio had jurisdiction over the four missions in its proximity—Santa Barbara, La Purissima, Santa Ynez and San Buenaventura—and the pueblo of Los Angeles. The prominence of the Ortegas, Carrillos and De la Guerras in Santa Barbara history begins with the presidio days.

Difficulties delayed the building of the mission. Father Serra's death, August 28, 1784, came before he was able to have any share in its founding. His energetic successor, Father Lasuén, however, soon undertook the task of building. On December 4, 1786, the site was dedicated. Father Lasuén raised the cross, chants were intoned, and prayers were addressed to the holy patroness; Father Lasuén said the first mass. The mission was named in honor of Saint Barbara, who was Father Serra's patron saint. He sincerely believed that it was through her intercession that he had once been saved from drowning. Father Lasuén thus named it so, to honor Serra's memory.

Thus was Santa Barbara Mission dedicated, the only mission in which daily services are held. The first building was for the use of the priests, followed by the building of the mission church and houses for the Indian servants. Various additions and buildings were added as the needs required, including dwelling houses for the Indians, a guard house, carpenter shop, granaries, corrals, blacksmith shop and a tannery. Such buildings as these give evidence of the self-sufficiency and economic independence of the mission. The earthquake of December, 1812, partially damaged the church and some of the buildings. So in 1815 the old church was removed and a new one of sandstone was begun, being dedicated September 10, 1820. Over the western doorway is a sandstone statue of Saint



SAMARKAND, A SANTA BARBARA BEAUTY SPOT.

or Santa Cruz), later going to the mainland, where he found friendly Indians who made him understand that others like him had been seen further east. To Rodríguez Cabrillo we are indebted for an account of the aboriginal population of this region. In his report he tells of a beautiful, populous country, of Indians who wore skins and braided their hair with strings which had daggers on the ends for ornaments. Rodríguez Cabrillo proceeded northward, returning to San Miguel Island, where he died and where, tradition says, he is buried.

In spite of the favorable report made by Rodríguez Cabrillo, California was neglected, though the Indians were friendly and their land attractive. These considerations were not inducements to the Spaniards of that time, who were seeking a short route to India and also immediate wealth. Also, the failure of the colony that Cortes, the conqueror of Mexico, tried to establish in Lower California, helped to bring about the neglect of the more distant Alta (Upper) California. Not until 1602 was official action taken again in relation to Alta California. In that year Vízcaíno was sent from New Spain (Mexico) to explore the Californian coast in search of a suitable harbor which the Spanish galleon might use as a way station. Among his crew were three Carmelite friars, one of whom was the map-maker, Antonio de la Ascensión. His report gives a definite account of all places visited, and

tianity. Conflicting stories are told of her life. The following is the most pleasing version: Saint Barbara was born in Nicomedia in the third century, A. D. Her father, Dioscoros, was a man of rank in that Roman province. In his deep love for his beautiful daughter and in his desire to keep her from an unbecoming world, he had her confined in a castle, where she was well cared for. At some period during her confinement she was, by chance, instructed in the Christian religion. Realizing its beauty and sincerity, she decided to devote her life to Christian service. Her father was very cruel to the Christians and hated them bitterly. He was horrified when she interceded on behalf of some Christians, and even wished to convert him. Do all that he might, he could not dissuade her from her chosen religion. Soon he became very angry and decided that she must die. After cruel tortures, he beheaded his once-beloved daughter with his own hand. Tradition relates that the iron scourges with which she was beaten were changed to feathers by guardian angels, and so did not hurt her. It is for this reason, that she is shown with a feather in one hand. So horrified was Providence at the brutal act of the father, that immediately upon killing his daughter he was struck dead by lightning. So beautiful and sacred is her memory, that her feast is celebrated in the Latin, Greek and Muscovite churches. She is the patron saint of

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Barbara, with smaller statutes of Faith, Hope and Charity at each corner of the niche. The ceiling designs were cut and painted by the Indians. How great was the patience and how difficult was the task of the priests is apparent when it is remembered that they had to teach the Indians how to cut stone, burn bricks, to cut and drag down the timber that they had in the mountains, and to teach them the simple blacksmithing required for tool-making. Added to these difficulties was the bewildered attitude of the Indian and the task of reconciling the various tribes to a co-operative attitude. Relying rather on gentleness and persuasion than on force, using bright trinkets as inducements, the priests were able to obtain the good-will of the Indians. For good behavior an Indian would be given land to work for himself.

Three other missions were built in the early Santa Barbara County area. San Buenaventura Mission was the first to be founded in that region, antedating Santa Barbara Mission. Father Serra said the first mass there March 31, 1782. At this mission there was often trouble with the Mupu and Piru Indians. An insurrection, 1824, was repulsed by the energetic fighting of the mission Indians. The fathers fired cannons without shot to frighten the Indians, but aimed to avoid bloodshed. This mission is one that has well-preserved records.

The first mission to be founded after Santa Barbara Mission was that of La Purissima, December 8, 1787. It was favored by being in a region free from malaria. The new Purissima was built in later years on the Santa Ynez River, three miles from the old. The Santa Ynez Mission was among

slight raid on the Ortega ranch made by Boucha in command of a ship from revolutionary Buen Aires, who led the attack on the California coast in 1818. The attack is of significance in that brought the first American to Santa Barbara. The person was Joseph Chapman, from New England, sailor on Bouchard's ship; he was wounded in the attack and left on shore. He later married daughter of the Ortegas and became an admirer citizen. Royalist though California was, she peacefully accepted Iturbide's declaration of independence, and pledged her allegiance to Mexico April, 1822. About this time the presidios were organized as towns.

In the Mexican era, California was in a state of turbulence, due to the revolutions of the various governors. Among these may be noted Alvarado's self-proclamation as governor. In 1835 he came to Santa Barbara, where De la Guerra and Fath Durán accepted him. The secularization of the missions came in this period also. The missions were to be taken from the control of the Franciscan Order, the land given to the families of colonists, and the Indians given their freedom. In spite of the protests of the missions that the Indians were as yet unfit to be self-responsible without the guidance of the mission, the order was proclaimed in 1833. The priests were to transfer the missions to a board of magistrates, who were to organize them as villages. The effect of secularization on the Indians was tragic. The Indian soon forgot his acquired civilization and relapsed to his natural way of living, which was no longer possible. Unprotected by the gentleness and strength of the missions, he was harassed and tormented



RECREATION CENTER, SANTA BARBARA.

the last to be built, being founded September 17, 1804. A unique feature in its history is its attempt to organize a college in the mission to train missionaries. One of very elementary character was established.

From the time of the founding of the presidio and missions to the American occupation, Alta California was becoming more populated by Spanish Americans. Inducements of large land grants were offered prospective colonists. Often, too, undesirable were sent to the far-away province. Cattle raising was the chief occupation of the colonists—this being in harmony with their unhurried and tranquil concept of life. Luxuries and often necessities were supplied by the foreign trade-ships—an illegal trade before the Mexican era. Santa Barbara was a centre of the hide and tallow trade, so important in the period just previous to the American annexation. R. H. Dana, in his "Two Years Before the Mast", gives a pleasant picture of the Santa Barbara of 1835. The town of low adobe, red-tile-roofed homes with the presidio in the centre, the white plastered mission set further back with a background of mountains rising on three sides, is the picture of Santa Barbara as seen then from the channel. The mingled pleasure and difficulty caused by the lack of a wharf in loading the ship with hides, or transporting the eager shoppers from the city, is very apparent. Hides or silver were used as money; there was no banking system. Dana also remarks about the great number of horses in the Santa Barbara vicinity. Domestic life was on the whole an out-of-door one. A curious custom was that of having summer residences in the country, where foods for the coming winter were prepared, returning to the city to spend the winter.

During the Mexican wars of independence, California was staunchly royalist. Santa Barbara's only share in the revolution was in repulsing the

by the Californians and later by other whites. As to the missions, their decline began from that time. Regarded from another viewpoint, secularization was right and necessary. The missions held the best lands. Colonists were induced to come for land, and it was not fair that they be given the worst. The injustice appears in the method of bringing about secularization.

Santa Barbara Mission was more fortunate than the others, however. In 1839 Mexico created the bishopric of California, and Bishop Moreno chose Santa Barbara Mission as his see. Later the mission lands were leased to Den and Hill, the mission depending on the rent for sustenance. After the American occupation the mission remained free from annoyance.

The disorder of the Mexican era soon gave way to American occupation. The coming of the Americans, the Bear Flag revolt, the Mexican war, and annexation of California, soon followed by statehood, are familiar events. During the Bear Flag revolt, Governor Pico made Santa Barbara his capital. While Commodore Stockton was on his way to San Diego he stopped at Santa Barbara. There being no resistance, he left a garrison of ten men and sailed on. With the rousing proclamation made by Governor Flores asking the people of Santa Barbara and the north to rise against the national enemy, there was a rallying of the loyalty to Mexico. In December, Fremont, on his way to the south, entered Santa Barbara by way of the San Marcos Pass while the Californians were waiting for him at the Gaviota Pass. Thus Santa Barbara was occupied without a fight. A peace agreement was signed with the city, in which Fremont promised not to punish the parole breakers. In April, 1847, three hundred soldiers were sent out by the Federal Government to prevent the disturbance of peace. Friendliness existed between these and the people of Santa Barbara.

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By the first session of the State Legislature, Santa Barbara County, one of the original twenty-seven counties of California, was created, February 18, 1850, with Santa Barbara as its capital. It included the territory of the present county, that of Ventura County and the channel islands. The county government was to be effective August, 1850. Pablo De la Guerra was the first senator, while José Carrillo was elected the first county judge. County records were at first very badly kept, important papers often being carelessly put in open pigeon holes. In 1853 one of the houses was bought for a county court house. Up to 1854 the county government was administered through a board of sessions. In that year a board of supervisors was created, with a three-year term of office.

Law and order were not the immediate results of American occupation and California statehood. Lawlessness was created by the attitude of rough Americans who defied both natives and officials. Jack Powers, one of the daring desperadoes, tried to control Santa Barbara and even the Legislature. Dunn, one of the rescuers of the Donner party, was another noted bandit. Among the Californians, the most desperate was the Salomón Pico gang, which had for its policy the killing of Americans. In 1856 there was a great agitation for forming a Santa Barbara vigilance committee, due to the intense excitement created by the appearance of Ned McGowan, an undesirable, in Santa Barbara. Officials disapproved this plan.

Another source of confusion and ill feeling was the settlement of the Spanish land grants. Land was plentiful in the early days. Little thought was given to the definite boundary lines and careful preservation of deed. Litigations were often long drawn out and unsatisfactory. At times, too, the Californians forged land grants, which greatly increased the bitterness and difficulty of fair settlement.

Though Santa Barbara was not the centre of the gold rush, she was none the less profoundly affected. It brought her, not a great increase in population, but a tremendous increase in wealth. People had so much money, they were bewildered. Every day seemed and felt like a great holiday, to be enjoyed with merriment. It was all due to the very high price of cattle, which furnished the meat supply of the gold-seeking immigrants.

Efforts for county development were soon begun. For the purpose of road building, the county was divided into three districts. The board of supervisors declared that all were liable to the road tax. Lack of technical knowledge and the laxity of business delayed road making. Constant agitations were made to improve the imperfect mail service, a request being sent to the postmaster general in 1856. On the steamer line to San Francisco, the mail bags were often filled with water! The establishment of the overland coach by the Federal Government in 1858 greatly relieved the difficulties.

Much excitement and speculation was caused by the discovery of valuable oil and quicksilver in Santa Barbara County. Stock companies were formed for oil refining, but their efforts met with little success. By 1884 the quicksilver mining was practically abandoned, due to the low price. The change from a cattle-raising country to an agricultural one was due to the drought years of 1862 and 1863. Great numbers of cattle died for lack of pasturage. This led to the breaking up of the great ranches, land being sold for twenty-five cents an acre. The low price of land, in turn, led to the immigration of many people. Grains, fruits and vegetables were cultivated. In the '70s fruit canning was introduced, to create a market for the fruit supply.

Late in the '60s an agitation was begun for the formation of a new county out of the northeastern part of Santa Barbara County. Such suggestions were met by spirited opposition on the part of the people and the supervisors. When the question was raised, March, 1870, a list of signatures expressing remonstrance was circulated. Such arguments as an increase in taxation and unnecessary duplication of officers were presented. A report was made showing that San Buenaventura was only twenty-seven miles from Santa Barbara and so not too far from the county seat. In spite of such opposition the Legislature created Ventura County, January, 1873, out of township one of Santa Barbara County.

Places of importance in the county other than Santa Barbara City are Carpinteria, Guadeloupe, Los Alamos, Goleta on the shore, the center of a fruit and vegetable region; Lompoc, organized in 1884 as a temperance colony; Montecito, a beautiful residence suburb of Santa Barbara, in the early days a rendezvous for the bandits, and Santa Maria.

With the formation of Santa Barbara County, with Santa Barbara as the county seat, the town began to lose its drowsy Spanish appearance and to acquire the semblance of a growing American city. By the act of the Legislature it was created

a city April 9, 1850. José Carrillo was the first mayor. In 1851 the Haley survey was made in which the city was marked out in square blocks and streets. When the errors of surveying in the case were presented to the Supreme Court the decision was rendered favoring the Haley survey; the legal bounds of streets and blocks. By 1851 Santa Barbara was acquiring the attributes of a city, with sidewalked streets, rows of building and hotels—the low adobes were fast passing away. In 1868 a company of citizens built the long-needed wharf, which was most heartily welcomed. Another important city "improvement" was made in 1874, when the first fire-engine was purchased. Any growing town would need a railway. The people of Santa Barbara early realized this, expressing their desire by applying to Congress for a charter to build a coast road which would join the main line in Tulare County. There were high hopes of making the city the terminus of a transcontinental line. There followed a period of agitation, opposition and publicity when finally, 1887, the Southern Pacific line was built.

The American occupation brought with it, also the establishment of the first newspaper in Santa Barbara. Records were kept by the missions in the Spanish and Mexican days and the uneventfulness of life called for no newspaper. Hubbard, Dunham and Keep organized the first newspaper, the "Grizzley Bear," in 1855. It announced its policy as independent in politics and religion. Of the four papers the third was in Spanish and the fourth devoted to San Francisco advertisements. Due to lack of funds, it was brought to an end the following year. There followed a "newspaperless" period until the "Press," edited by a clergyman, M. Johnson, and the "Times" were founded in the last years of the '60s. These two papers were better rivals.

In our age of emphasis on democracy, we naturally turn to the school system of any community as a criterion of its attitude toward individual and civic welfare. Santa Barbara holds a leading place in education in a state which is an education leader. Yet this has not always been so. The Spanish-Californian doubted the value of schooling—it would not make one a better horseman or marksman, and these were of prime importance to the Spaniards. The life of the times did not require education in the sense that it is necessary today. Efforts to establish schools met with little or no success. The Santa Barbara public school was first held in 1855 in the mission building, with a Spanish teacher who was paid eighty dollars a month. There were forty pupils in this first school. The Spanish-Californians objected to English instruction, but this was begun the following year. With the increase in the American population, like increase was noted in the number of schools, there being fourteen by 1870. As to early high education, the Santa Barbara college, founded in 1869, is an example. It was organized as a joint stock company and as co-educational.

In later days Santa Barbara has become the seat of the State Normal of Manual Arts and Home Economics, founded 1909. It maintains a high standard and sets the norm for the teaching of these subjects. Santa Barbara early took a favorable attitude toward vocational education. The Anna Blake Memorial School (1893) laid the basis for the splendid work Santa Barbara has done along this line, while many cities have only recently and hesitantly taken up the movement. The kindergarten system is to be noted, in that all of the kindergartens, except one, are in buildings separate from the elementary schools, and adapted much outdoor work.

The city government is administered through a council of five, one of whom is chosen as mayor with a city manager acting as the administrative head and preparing the budget. When the city government was first organized, no salaries were paid the officials, the honor of office holding being the inducement.

Thus is the story of Santa Barbara—named more than three hundred years ago, its foundations laid more than a century and a half later, which, since Californian statehood, has become a beautiful city of homes, preserving in its saintly appearance memories of older days. As the poet has said:

"A dream town, and of seas and deeps
And where the mission waits in trust,
A wealth of years in silence sleeps
'Mid lovely hills of amethyst."

AMAZING STATEMENT FROM SUPPOSED INTELLIGENT MAN

Samuel Rutter, prohibition director for California, after visiting Sacramento to investigate the wet banquet held by legislators to celebrate the defeat of the anti-Japanese fishing bill, quoted as saying:

"I did not meet a single member of the Legislature who would admit that he knew anything about such a dinner." What an amazing statement for a supposed intelligent man to make!—Mount Messenger, Downieville, Sierra County.

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ANDING TOGETHER CALIFORNIA'S daughters, enlisting them in the ranks of those who are upholding the glorious state's ideals, working untiringly, constantly, for all who are unfortunate or distressed, developing and maintaining pure patriotism and, greatest of all, keeping alive and burning that spirit of hospitality, that generosity that goes with vast plains and mountains, vast forests and endless trails,—those are the reasons for being of Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden

in Santa Barbara, or any place else, is neglectful or inhospitable except members of the Native Daughters. That, of course, is unfair and untrue. But the great majority of people, good citizens though they may be, are very busy today, too busy to think of the mass of little things which go to make up the great whole, and the credit is given to Reina del Mar, not because it does these things alone, but because it calls them to mind, organizes their observance and sees it through to the end.

Southern California, and especially Santa Barbara, is at this time intensely interested in a revival of the early Spanish type of building. Homes are being built after the old hacienda style, and there

BRIEF HISTORY PARLOR'S INSTITUTION.

The institution of Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 took place at Foresters' Hall, Santa Barbara, April 20, 1901. The meeting was called to order by District Deputy Grand President Cora McGonigle of Buenaventura Parlor, assisted by Past Grand President Mrs. F. J. Sifford and Mrs. Day of the same Parlor and Miss Hook of Laurel Parlor. Following are the names of the charter members: Misses Nellie Kinevan, Mary Kinevan, Mary McCaughey, Maria Lucy Ruiz, Heloise Coutolence, Antoinette Coutolence, Margaret Isabel Coyle, Annie J. Murphy, Julia Haynes, Igna Larsen, Sallie Walker, Emily Nidever, Elena Rouard, Isabel Rouard, Mary Ruiz, Anna Elizabeth McCaughey; Meses. Margaret Baron Janssens, Kathleen Woods, Amelia Myers, Soledad Birahent.



THE OLD ADOBE WHERE REINA DEL MAR'S MILK FUND HAD ITS BEGINNING, AND SOME BENEFICIARIES.

West, whose field of endeavor is Santa Barbara City.

With these motivating forces at work and directing all activities, sentiment must play a large part in the workings of any organization, and in Reina del Mar Parlor sentiment is, admittedly, an important item. And it is this sentiment which lies at the foundation or inception of many of the Parlor's works.

To an outsider recently come to California, it is a glorious feeling to be welcomed by the organization that most truly represents the state. Here, in Santa Barbara, the new-comer, instead of meeting with indifference or even hostility, is greeted warmly, generously, with the rich bounty of the land thrown open to him with an equal chance, an equal opportunity to share in its fair fruits. There

are patios, iron-grilled windows, quaint doorways and red-tiled roofs in ever-increasing numbers. This, of course, is purely aesthetic, sentimental possibly, and in the restoration of the old landmarks, the maintenance of noted structures and encouragement of the renaissance in the mission type of structural work, Reina del Mar again steps in with its whole-hearted support and co-operation, organizing here, lending a hand there, helping wherever it can.

In carrying out its policy endeavor, Reina del Mar has adopted the Santa Barbara Wilson grammar-school. To it have been given, on national and state days, appropriate gifts of value and usefulness, and it is now the plan of the Parlor to include all schools in the city in this adoptive measure. Needless to say, rivalry among the schools

As a point of interest, the first officers of Reina del Mar Parlor are here given: President, Anna J. Murphy; past president, Mary Kinevan; first vice-president, Mary Woods, second vice-president, Julia Haynes; third vice-president, Antoinette Coutolence; recording secretary, Nellie Barbara Kinevan; treasurer, Margaret Coyle; marshal, Heloise Coutolence; financial secretary, Anna Elizabeth McCaughey; inside sentinel, Amelia Myers; outside sentinel, Soledad Birahent; trustees, Katherine Woods, Mary McCaughey, Lucy Ruiz.

Just before Reina del Mar Parlor was instituted, the Native Sons of the Golden West held their Grand Parlor in Santa Barbara. This meeting stimulated great interest in the organization, and following it came the institution of the Native Daughters. Today the Reina del Mar members are



REINA DEL MAR MEMBERS ACTIVE IN PARLOR AFFAIRS AND IN ARRANGING FOR N.S.G.W. GRAND PARLOR.

Left to Right—D.D.G.P. ANNA E. McCAUGHEY, MRS. FORREST BROCKLESBY, MRS. HARRY MYERS, MRS. THOMAS ROVANE, MRS. W. R. VIOCK, MRS. FLOYD STEWART, PRESIDENT MRS. H. A. SPREITZ.

is no critical examination, no suspicious investigation, and to Reina del Mar Parlor must go the credit for this maintenance of a policy as old as the land itself—welcome the stranger and ask no questions.

And in this true, traditional manner, the organization is sturdily maintaining a custom dear to all Americans, but which in too many cases is being neglected and passed over. In this work is included the faithful observations of holidays, national and state, and in maintaining patriotic standards set by the fathers.

Now, it would be absurd to state that everybody

for favor is rather keen.

On Arbor Day the Parlor gave Wilson school all the shrubbery necessary for its new grounds. A copy of the Declaration of Independence and its signers, pictures of Washington, Lincoln and the war-president, Wilson, and eight dozen flags for drill purposes have been other gifts to the school. Satisfying in itself, this work has been doubly rewarded by the flood of letters from the school-children themselves, thanking the Native Daughters for their good works, and more than 200 of these letters are now on file.

deeply grateful to the Native Sons for their help during the early days, when they were presented with regalia and the flag by the Native Sons. And it is for this reason that the Parlor now is awaiting eagerly the opportunity of welcoming the Native Sons of California to Santa Barbara on their second official visit, after they have passed through twenty-two years of active, profitable, constantly-increasing usefulness.

To the coming Sons then, there will be a very special emotion of gratitude and cordial feeling,

(Continued on Supplement 19)

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SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

IDEALS TAKEN FROM ORDER NATIVE SONS

JOHN S. PARTRIDGE, RECENTLY APPOINTED a judge of the United States District Court, was given a reception April 16 by Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 N.S.G.W., with which he has been affiliated for twenty-five years. He now graces the Federal bench along with that other distinguished Native Son, Judge Maurice T. Dooling, a Past Grand President affiliated with Fremont Parlor No. 44 (Hollister).

The Parlor first received Judge Partridge in open meeting and then, after he had personally met the members, adjourned to a cold supper. Music and singing by exceptionally good entertainers followed, and "after the black coffee" Secretary Adolph Eberhart, who acted as toastmaster, introduced the honor-guest as the highest type of Native Son, saying of him that he had made his way to high place entirely by his own efforts, and through a career that was an example for all young men.

In response, Judge Partridge said he had taken his early ideals from the principles of the Order, and had felt that no one thing in his life had more influence on his career than those ideals. He spoke of the great physical resources of the state, and said that as great as these were they were small compared with our human resources. He saw in the young men coming up a great power for influencing the thought and opinion of the country, and said that if there was right thinking and right

public opinion the state would go on to a great destiny. He cautioned against emotion in politics, and urged all those who heard him to study the history of the state and to try as best they could to preserve the ideals of our forefathers. "No wrong in this state," he said, "can endure, if we think right and at the proper time vote right. The ballot-box is open to us to correct any error in government or statesmanship."

Superior Judge Frank H. Dunne, Past Grand President, and Percy V. Long, also members of Golden Gate Parlor, made brief speeches. Judge Dunne pointed to the lesson that was to be found in the career of Judge Partridge. He said, "Brother Partridge's life is a typical American story—the story of a boy born in a small country town, left without a father at 14, working his way through high-school and college; teaching school while establishing himself in the law; making himself a leader in his profession and finally, by his character and learning, reaching a judicial position that only a few lawyers ever attain. If anyone," he said, "was the architect of his own fortunes, it was Brother Partridge. All that he is and all that he has attained came to him through his own efforts, through his ability to work and push his way upward to the top."

Long spoke of the early experiences of Judge Partridge and himself in the Order. "We made our first and best friends here," he said. "We received our first inspiration for public service from the Native Sons; our first support in public life came from the Native Sons, and whenever we have stood for right things in public affairs—the things that meant better living and better public service—we have always had the Native Sons strongly behind us." He urged the members of the Parlor to take a keener interest in the activities of the Order and in the affairs of the state. He said too many young men stand idly by these days, while agitators and demagogues try to undermine and wreck the principles on which our government is founded.

Other brief addresses were made by D.D.G.P. I. M. Peckham, Past President John P. Coghlan, President James J. O'Brien and First Vice-president Albert F. Moore. The committee in charge of the reception was: Treasurer E. J. Barton, Trustees Charles A. Koenig, Henry W. Gaetjen, Past Grand President Frank H. Dunne, Past President John P. Coghlan. It was said in the Parlor afterwards that not in years had there been a meeting so inspiring in the lessons it offered the young men present and in the encouragement it afforded those who through the years had worked for and upheld the principles of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

BIG TRI-COUNTY FAIR.

San Francisco's great industries, San Mateo County's famed agricultural products and Santa Clara County's noted fruits and canned goods will form the basis on which a tri-county fair will be held at San Carlos, May 26 to June 3. The three counties have combined to promote what is promised to be one of the largest county fairs in the state. It is being financed and promoted by the Peninsula Fair Association, which is composed of the various chambers of commerce and civic organizations on the peninsula and in San Francisco. The project has been officially endorsed by the boards of supervisors of San Francisco, San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties.

PONY EXPRESS MEETING.

Representatives of the Sonoma, Marin, San Francisco, San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties Parlors of Native Sons met to consider participation in the pony-express celebration. The meeting was addressed by Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden, Angelo J. Rossi, Earl Snell, Senator James D. Phelan and Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney.

It was declared the sense of those assembled that the N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor should make this event the official celebration of Admission Day, with elaborate exercises in San Francisco September 10. All Parlors interested will be asked to send delegates to another meeting, May 11, when a joint celebration committee will be organized.

JOINT AFFAIR MADE POSSIBLE.

The occasion of the official visit of Grand President Mattie M. Stein to Alta Parlor No. 3 N.D.G.W. made it possible to have a joint affair and also observe the thirty-sixth anniversary of the Parlor. A banquet was held, which was attended by sixty-four of Alta's members, the Grand President and D.D.G.P. May Noble being the guests of honor.

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An adjournment was then taken to the meeting hall for a business session and the presentation of the work of the Order. The Grand President was the recipient of a silver sandwich plate from the Parlor, and a beautiful bouquet of carnations and violets from D.D.G.P.s. Marguerite Sullivan and Maud Hussey, Mary Howell making the presentation speech. D.D.G.P. Noble received a silver butter dish. Past Grand Presidents Margaret Hill and Eliza D. Keith were in attendance.

TELL OF STATE'S GRANDEUR.

Grand President Mattie M. Stein officially visited Las Lomas No. 72 N.D.G.W. March 20. Others in attendance at the meeting were: Grand Vice-president Amy McAvoy, Grand Inside Sentinel Lucie K. Hammersmith, Past Grand President Margaret Grote-Hill, D.D.G.P.s. Edith Griffin and Ella Teeling. The hall was unusually pretty in its decorations. After a most satisfactory exemplification of the ritual gifts were presented, salad-forks to the Grand President and a hair-pin to D.D.G.P. Griffin. Taking for their theme "The Scenic Grandeur of California," some very fine remarks were made by Grand President Stein, Grand Vice-president McAvoy, Past Grand President Hill. The banquet table was decorated with baskets of flowers which, after a feast, were presented the grand officers.

STATE BUILDING OCCUPIED.

The California State building recently completed in San Francisco's Civic Center at a cost of \$2,000,000, now houses the supreme court and the following state offices: Attorney-general, supreme and appellate courts, highway commission, governor's office, Sutor library, industrial accident commission, civil service commission, state corporation commission, mining bureau, board of health, board of pharmacy, board of charities and corrections, state fish and game commission.

GOLDEN GATE ON STAMP.

The Golden Gate, the entrance to San Francisco Bay, is to adorn a new twenty-cent stamp to be put in use by the Federal Postal Department. The picture from which the engraving is to be made was painted by William A. Coulter, California marine artist, about ten years ago. It is a perspective of the Golden Gate and a clipper ship under full sail.

PLAN N.S. BUILDING ADDITION.

The Native Sons Hall Association of San Francisco has under consideration the addition of another story to the building at 414 Mason street at an expense of \$150,000. If the plans are carried out the addition will be used as an athletic club, to be operated in conjunction with the Grizzly Bear Club, which now has a clubroom and library on the top floor of the structure.

THOUSANDS OF VISITORS COMING.

Twenty thousand visitors are expected to be in San Francisco and Oakland next month in attendance on the sessions of the National Education Association. Educators from all over the world will participate in the deliberations.

GRAND PRESIDENT VISITOR.

San Francisco Parlor No. 49 N.S.G.W. was host March 22 to Grand President Harry G. Williams of Oakland, who told of the rapid strides ahead the Order is making, both in numbers and in civic endeavors.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

El Dorado Parlor No. 52 N.S.G.W. celebrated its thirty-eighth institution anniversary with a banquet and dance April 7. The committee in charge was: F. A. Bonivert, E. Ebert, Arthur Ohnemus, Leo Pucci, Walter Quinton, Walter Consins.

INITIATES TWENTY-ONE.

Rincon Parlor No. 72 N.S.G.W. initiated a class of twenty-one candidates March 21. Among the numerous visitors were a large delegation of Fruitvale 252's (Oakland) members. Alcalde 154 added to the evening's entertainment by putting on its side-splitting "side degree," the "Nin-Com-Poop." A fine spread was served during the evening.

BOYS ENTERTAIN.

Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W. was entertained April 17 with a program of athletics furnished by the San Francisco Boys' Club, of which John C. Newbauer, a member of the Parlor, is director. Vincent W. Masson has been elected recording secretary.

COMPLIMENTED BY GRAND TRUSTEE.

Balboa Parlor No. 234 N.S.G.W. was visited April 14 by Grand Trustee Arthur M. Dean of Redding, and a number of candidates were initiated. The visitor complimented the Parlor on its rapid growth and its splendid financial standing.

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ATTRACTIVE GRAND PARLOR PROGRAM

ARRANGED BY SANTA BARBARA PARLOR, N. S. G. W.

Marshall Selover



SANTA BARBARA PARLOR NO. 116 of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West was instituted in Santa Barbara November 28, 1887, when thirty-five members signed the charter and were initiated into the "mysteries of the Order." The first preliminary meeting was called for October 31, 1887, in the city hall. The minutes of that meeting declare that, "according to agreement a large number of California's native-born sons met to consider the advisability of organizing a parlor of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West." C. S. Bell of St. Helena Parlor No. 53 was chosen temporary chairman, and Edwin G. Heacock temporary secretary. This preliminary meeting was addressed by J. H. Brenner of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45, William Finnegan of Oakland Parlor No. 50 and John J. Ward of Golden Gate Parlor No. 29.

They outlined the principles of the Order, and after two more preliminary meetings Santa Barbara Parlor selected a permanent meeting hall in the old Cook Clock building and was instituted November 26, 1887, with several grand officers and many members of Parlors in the southern part of California present. Following were the charter members: F. W. Maguire, J. J. Steele, W. D. Steele, Emmet G. Ord, J. T. Tryee, L. Jackson, Jno. F. Metcalf, Seth Loomis, S. Eliaser, Walter B. Cope, C. E. Lattaillade, E. R. Den, H. W. Lake, N. C. Den, T. R. More, A. F. Den, F. R. Arellanes, Thomas E. Feehan, C. De la Guerra, Thomas M. Hill, W. J. Packard, James Daly, L. F. Ruiz, J. W. Orr, A. M. Ruiz, Augustine Gouz, C. J. Murphy, Will B. Hosmer, F. W. Maguire, David Wolfe, O. M. Covarrubias, Edward T. Diamond, E. G. Heacock, C. A. Adams and A. C. Greenwell.

The Parlor enjoyed an active membership and participation in community life for many years. It reached its first high power, probably, in 1901, when it entertained the Grand Parlor here. As many Parlors have, Santa Barbara No. 116 slowly declined. There were many reasons for this, but none that other Parlors have not experienced during their lifetime. A few members, under the leadership of Harry C. Sweetser, who affiliated with Santa Barbara Parlor just after the 1901 Grand Parlor, stood by their posts, until today it is proud to claim its position in the fore with the leaders.

PROGRAM

MONDAY.

Morning—Grand Parlor Session.
Afternoon—Grand Parlor Session.
Evening—Reception and Entertainment.

TUESDAY.

All Day—Outing and Barbecue.
Evening—Grand Ball.

WEDNESDAY.

Morning—Grand Parlor Session.
Afternoon—Grand Parlor Session.
Evening—Exemplification of Ritual.

THURSDAY.

All Day—Auto Outing and Luncheon.
Evening—All California Banquet.

FRIDAY

Morning—Grand Parlor Session.
Afternoon—Grand Parlor Session
Evening—Spanish Entertainment and Dance.

Santa Barbara Parlor now has a membership of 160. Of the thirty-five charter members, many have passed to the great beyond, some have transferred to other Parlors and a few severed their connection during the years of decline. Today but two charter members are on its roll. They are L. P. Ruiz and O. M. Covarrubias, both names well known throughout the state. The California ancestry of Ruiz traces to the founding of Santa Barbara Mission. A great-great grandfather of his came to California from Spain with Reverend Father Junipero Serra, and remained in Santa Barbara as a choir boy. His lineage has been, and still is, a power in the community.

Covarrubias is the oldest member of Santa Barbara Parlor. He was born in Santa Barbara March 21, 1841, and comes from a family that needs no introduction to Native Sons. His father, Jose M. Covarrubias, came around the Horn from France about 1832 and settled in Mexico, coming to Santa Barbara in 1836. The Covarrubias family came to the new world with the Camarillos, Coronels and Janssens, and the family has played an important part in California politics.

For a small Parlor, Santa Barbara No. 116 has been fortunate financially. Three years ago Harry C. Sweetser put up a proposition to purchase a lot opposite the county court house and one block from State street for \$4,000. The deal was closed.

A few weeks ago the Parlor turned down an offer of \$12,000 for the same property, and has since leased it for \$100 per month.

What Santa Barbara Parlor is more proud of than anything else, is its work in causing the restoration of Santa Ynez Mission. It was the local delegate who brought the matter to the attention of the Grand Parlor, and the mission has since been full restored.

GRAND PARLOR PROGRAM

Santa Barbara City has a great deal to be proud of, and the fact that the Forty-sixth Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons will be the largest convention it has entertained for many years means much to the community at large as well as to local members of the Order. The valley is in its glory during the latter part of May. This year because of the late rains, it will be especially so. The hills that started to turn brown have again assumed their coat of green, with the golden tint of dying taller grasses spotting the hills and mountainsides in crowning splendor. During May Santa Barbara enjoys its best climate. The month that can be said of it is true. In the transition between winter and summer, the full advantage of both are felt, and it really takes a visitor to describe its full value.

SUNDAY.

Grand officers, delegates and guests are most welcome on Sunday afternoon and evening, May 2, according to information sent the housing committee. The billiard-room of the Arlington hotel has been reserved for headquarters.

This is a spacious room, and is being entirely cleared for a registration bureau. All delegates and guests, immediately upon arrival, are asked to report there, where they will be provided with accommodations, receive their badges, and also book of admission tickets to the various entertainment events.

MONDAY.

The Grand Parlor will be in session all day, commencing at 10:30 a. m. In the evening a public reception and entertainment will be held at Recreation Center under the chairmanship of Harry C. Sweetser. Mayor James E. Sloan, member of Santa Barbara Parlor, will extend the city's welcome.

TUESDAY.

The second day will be given over entirely to entertainment and recreation. A barbecue under the chairmanship of W. J. McCaffrey will take place.

(Continued on Supplement 18)



HARRY C. SWEETSER,
Chairman General Committee.



MEMBERS OF SANTA BARBARA PARLOR, N.S.G.W., ACTIVE IN ARRANGING FOR GRAND PARLOR.

Top Row, Left to Right—MARSHALL SELOVER, HUGH J. WELDON, JOHN P. McCAUGHEY, J. O. KNIGHTEN, BILLY MYERS, W. J. McCAFFREY.
Bottom Row, Left to Right—MAYOR JAMES E. SLOAN, ALBERT T. EAVES, WILLIAM H. MARIS, WINFIELD B. METCALF, MANSFIELD MOYER, PAUL G. SWEETSER.

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WEALTH OF CALIFORNIA HISTORY TO BE FOUND IN AND ABOUT BEAUTIFUL SANTA BARBARA

Tom C. Holt



ICH IN HISTORIC LORE WILL Santa Barbara be found by the delegates to the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West. Associated in its history are the names of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, Padre Junipero Serra, Padre Antonio Paterina and General John C. Fremont. There are other lofty names also woven into the warp and woof of its history, but these first four stand out boldly as mountains loom over foothills—makers of history.

Of these, and others, kindred spirits in adventure and in mighty works who achieved during the earliest days on the coast, more are recited elsewhere in this issue of *The Grizzly Bear*. This sketch shall recite briefly some of the outstanding features of the development of Santa Barbara City, the county seat of Santa Barbara County, which has grown from a scattered Indian settlement, such

its homes, its stores, its streets—also attractive. In other words, Santa Barbara is building a distinctive community, and in this connection Spanish type of architecture is predominating, and within the next few months the city will have a real "street in Spain," unlike anything the coast has ever seen before, giving a flavor of Old Spain.

Worked into this scheme are many buildings, including the new city hall, a new home for the evening newspaper, a restored Spanish theater, studio buildings and other public or semi-public structures, all harmonizing, and developing a quaint, yet highly artistic, quarter. Bank buildings, business blocks, hotels, apartment-houses, theaters, all are being moulded according to the true Spanish type, plain, yet rich in coloring and general design, and over the city, also, the Spanish type of home is being constructed, some with walled-in gardens, some even made of adobe, all wonderfully attractive, and helping to develop Santa Barbara away from the commonplace.

and here the old mission, the outstanding landmark of them all, is intentionally passed by, for it is dealt with elsewhere in these pages.

They will be pointed out where the old fort of Spanish times was located; the house where the first American child whose parents came from across the Rockies was born; the place where Fremont's men camped, and where the volunteers of Colonel Stevenson were quartered during their stay in the early days of the community's history. Two names which should be borne in mind are Gaviota Pass and San Marcos Pass, for these are identified with Fremont and his march on Santa Barbara.

Loyalty to the old flag under which Fremont marched saved the history of Santa Barbara from being splashed with crimson in connection with his "capture" of Santa Barbara. Learning of his approach the Californians, loyal to Mexico, planned to ambush him in Gaviota Pass, a narrow defile. They perched in the rocks high above the pass and were prepared to crush him and his men with rocks. A man named Foxen guided Fremont into Santa Barbara by way of San Marcos Pass, thereby eluding the ambushers.



Right to Left—ALONG THE RIVERIA, TYPICAL SANTA BARBARA HOME, ON THE OCEAN BEACH.

as Cabrillo encountered 371 years ago, to one of the world's noted resort communities, distinctive in its development as a home city, as it is distinctive for its environment, circled by protecting mountains and foothills, with its mesa and fronting the broad Pacific, with the channel islands slumbering some thirty miles off the mainland, bathed in purple and old rose, romantic, yet a protection guarding the city from the wild storms which sometimes transform the open sea.

The Grand Parlor delegates will wander or motor through the streets of Santa Barbara with new interest, when they realize that on this spot was one of the largest Indian villages on the coast when Cabrillo landed. Today in many a private garden one may unearth Indian beads, some glass, the same possibly that Cabrillo and those explorers who came after him distributed among the peaceful natives.

It is a far cry from those days to the present Santa Barbara with its 26,000 inhabitants, its \$2,-

CITY IS GROWING.

Over the foothills the city is spreading, and the mesa land, at a standstill for innumerable years, today is musical with the sound of the hammer and saw, and the rolling hills to the westward are more and more becoming dotted with their lovely homeplaces. Building is active everywhere, and this activity has taken Santa Barbara to the fifth place among the cities of Southern California, and all prospects are that it may go even nearer the top with the next report.

On the foothills, the State Teachers' College looks down upon the city, and there, too, additions and extensions are being made to meet the demand. Down in the city proper, a new high-school group is under way, and scattered over the city new grammar-schools are being built. In addition to all this, the city is moving for a yacht harbor, for the acquiring of a thirty-acre park and grounds for other civic purposes where the delegates will see now the chimney of an old hotel rising from the

STREET NAMES HISTORIC.

An unwritten paragraph in California's history refers to a plot to kidnap Colonel Fremont during his stay in Santa Barbara. He found the climate and the scenic beauties so attractive that he lingered week after week before resuming his march to the south, and on the Fourth of July, following his arrival, a daring group of men from Los Angeles determined to slip up to Santa Barbara, and suddenly fall upon him and carry him away; in fact, they planned even a general massacre of his soldiers, if necessary. But the plot became known and, discouraged by the precautions which the conspirators found on their arrival, they abandoned the scheme and before they returned south had been won to admire the darnig Pathfinder and aided in his activities through the southland. As a reminder of those far-away days, so appealing because they represent a period edging on the days of the padres and on the dawning of the glorious Americanization of the entire coast, one



Right to Left—PUBLIC LIBRARY, OUTDOOR READING ROOM OF LIBRARY, STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE.

000,000 water system, drawing its water supply through a tunnel from the opposite side of the Santa Ynez range; a city which is building homes at the rate of from \$200,000 to \$900,000 a month; that has outgrown the one long business street which had featured it in stage-coach days, and is now widening and developing parallel and cross streets for business purposes.

From over the world visitors are drawn to Santa Barbara because of the fame of the community for natural attractiveness, and the citizens, through their chamber of commerce, community arts association and other organizations, are working to increase this fame by making the community itself—

ashes of a once-widely-known hostelry beside the sea, and are planning large extensions of the water system to meet the demand of a steadily-growing city. Here, in Santa Barbara, teeming with romance born in the days long, long ago, an art and music center is fast developing, which has already attracted many of the leading artists and musicians, as well as authors, in the land.

Delegates to the Grand Parlor will find many old houses which date back to General Fremont's time, scattered about Santa Barbara, romantic old places such as the De la Guerra mansion, now part of the "street in Spain," the Harmer studio building, also a unit in this scheme, and many others,

of the streets of Santa Barbara is named Canon Perdido, meaning, in Spanish, "Lost Canon," named from the fact that, as a reflection of the spirit which engendered the Los Angeles plot, a cannon belonging to Colonel Stevenson in 1847 disappeared, and he levied a penalty on the community as a result.

The delegates to the Grand Parlor should bear in mind that the street names, as a rule, have historical reference, and in this connection: Quintos street refers to the lost cannon incident, meaning 500, or the \$500 which Colonel Stevenson collected as a penalty; Mason was named for former Governor Mason; Yananoli, Anapamu and

—Collinge, Copyright Photos, Santa Barbara

Jaelque, after noted Indian chiefs; Haley, for a surveyor who surveyed the town; Cota, Ortega, Carrillo and Do la Guerra, for Spanish families; Chino, from the battle of San Pascual, between Americans and Californians in 1846; San Pascual, after that battle; Gillespie, after Captain Gillespie, who commanded the American forces at that battle; San Andres, after Andres Pico, who commanded the Californians in that engagement; Voluntario, after the site where Fremont's volunteers were encamped; Castillo, from an old Spanish fort which was established on the mesa bluff overlooking the sea at the end of the street; Rancheria, where the Indian settlement was located in Spanish days; Figueroa, for Jose Figueroa, governor in 1832; Victoria, for Manuel Victoria, governor in 1831; Gutierrez, for Don Octaviano Gutierrez, prominent early-day resident; Micheltoreno, for Manuel Micheltoreno, governor in 1842; Valerio, for a noted Indian robber chief who made his rendezvous among the mountains.

The history of Santa Barbara County is the history of great Spanish and Mexican grants. The De la Guerras were prominent among the Spanish families, the founder, Don Jose de la Guerra y Noriega, coming direct from Spain, and in 1806, leading a company of soldiers, was transferred from Monterey to Santa Barbara. Two years be-

fore that he was married to Donna Maria Antonio Carrillo, daughter of Don Raymundo Carrillo, then comandante at Santa Barbara. The Carrillo, Ortega, Hill, Den, Arrellanes and many other families held grants which extended over the county, and they were figures in the days of the shepherd kings of the county. From across the Rockies, Pioneers began to come into the county, and gradually development began.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Until the year 1887 Santa Barbara County communities depended upon stage-coaches for transportation, with an occasional steamer touching at coast points. In that year the coast railroad, from Los Angeles to San Francisco, was completed as far as Santa Barbara from the south, and the occasion was featured with a great celebration. For years before that date the city was divided for and against a railroad. In these days, one can hardly imagine opposition to this means of transportation, which has transformed all the country.

Delegates to the Grand Parlor will enjoy motoring through Montecito, a wonderfully beautiful suburb situated four miles east of Santa Barbara City. It is now the home of some of the wealthiest American families, who are spending vast sums in beautification work. The first American settler in

Montecito was Newton M. Coats, who located his home there in 1858. In 1876 Josiah Doulton settled there from England, and carried on experiments with imported seeds. Russell Wallen settled in Montecito in 1870 and went to raising strawberries and vegetables, and W. W. Haynes followed, setting out a large vineyard of assorted grapes. A Colonel Dinsmore was also among the early settlers, and he set out a banana plantation, starting with bulbs imported from Hawaii. All these endeavors proved the fertility of the soil and the wonderful climate. Lands then were to be had in Montecito for from \$50 to \$100 an acre; the same lands are today priceless.

Carpinteria Valley, which adjoins Montecito on the east, is another wonder place, full of historic interest. Once bears roved over the valley, and many is the thrilling story told of encounters with the early settlers. The valley took its name from an old carpenter shop. Goleta, another interesting suburb of Santa Barbara, lies to the west of that city. The entire valley at one time comprised a rancho granted in June, 1846, to Daniel Hill. In this valley was the oldest vineyard in California, the old San Jose vineyard, set out by the mission fathers over 100 years ago. An early settler here,

(Continued on Supplement D)

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PATHFINDER'S CAMP SITE MARKED

MARYSVILLE—A MONUMENT MARKING the spot where General John C. Fremont camped in the Sutter Buttes in 1846 was formally dedicated April 16 in the presence of 1,000 people, among them members of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West from Yuba, Sutter and Nevada Counties. The monument stands upon ground deeded to the state by Mrs. Florence De Witt, who also furnished the granite used in its construction. The Sutter County supervisors will be the caretakers. A bronze plate bears this inscription:

"In commemoration of Major-General John C. Fremont, United States Army, and his expedition.

"Encamped in the Sutter Buttes in this vicinity, May 30, 1846, to June 8, 1846, while on the march from Klamath Lake to Sonoma, where he represented the United States Government during the Bear Flag uprising which resulted in the acquisition of California from Mexico.

"Erected by the Bi-County Federation of Women's Clubs, Sutter and Yuba Counties, 1923."

Fred H. Greely of Marysville, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., was the main speaker. He traced the career of General Fremont from his birth in Virginia, in 1813, to the days when he acquired the desire for exploration, and described his three expeditions: the first to the Rocky Mountains and south of the Lewis and Clark line, the second beyond the Rockies, and the third to California, supported by sixty-two of the finest marksmen in America.

"When ordered by the Mexican governor of California, Castro, to leave the state, General Fremont first defied him," said Greely, "and then, in the way of acquiescing, moved north by way of the Kern River to Yuba City, thence to Klamath Lake. It was while returning south that he camped on the north side of the Sutter Buttes, remaining there only a few days, and then moving, to the spot where this marker has been placed, on account of a heavy wind. Behind South Butte he found shelter from

the wind and camped there eight days."

Others who participated in the dedication ceremonies were H. P. Peterson, Mrs. A. L. Miller, Mrs. C. H. Dam, president Bi-County Federation, Frank H. Graves, Sutter County supervisor, Miss Ad. Ohleyer, Miss Edna Hewitt, the Marysville grammar-school boys' band, Rev. W. B. Redburn, H. P. Stahler, F. H. Graves, Mrs. A. L. McPherrin and Mrs. C. K. Dam.

FIELDMAN COHN GIVEN OVATION FOR SPLENDID RESULTS

Petaluma—The largest meeting in the history of Petaluma Parlor No. 27 N.S.G.W. was that of April 18, when large delegations were present from Sonoma and Marin Counties to witness the initiation of a class of thirty-eight candidates by the following ritual team from Past Presidents' Association:

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San Francisco's Expansion Dependent Upon Unified Railway System

(J. V. BOURKE.)

With some of the finest residential sites in the country lying undeveloped, San Francisco apparently has been content to sleep on, unmindful of the future. The opening up of these undeveloped districts is dependent upon direct and adequate street-car transportation, and when it becomes possible to extend street-car lines into these districts the same class of development would result that has come with the competition of street-car service to the sections west of Twin Peaks.

There is but one way, however, for San Francisco to get better street-car development without needless duplication of existing lines and corresponding needless expenditure. This way is by having a unified street-railway system under municipal ownership and control, by having the city take over the lines of the Market Street Railway Company and paying for them out of their earnings.

The result of having two street-car systems in our city is that we are now about twelve years behind in street-car extensions. The Market Street Railway Company has not been able to make extensions under the existing charter conditions, and the lines of the Municipal Railway do not sufficiently cover the city to warrant extensions where they are most needed. The remedy for this, and the only way to have through cars, direct routes, free transfers and extensions wherever needed, is to place the Market Street Railway system and the Municipal system under one management and control. This, of course, can only be done by having the city purchase the properties of the privately-owned company.

The principle of municipal ownership and control of car lines has been vindicated in San Francisco by the successful operation of the Municipal system through ten years of profitable endeavor and efficient management. The expansion of the Municipal Railway holdings to include the several privately-owned disconnected and competing lines would be a most satisfactory return to the people in convenient, rapid, safe, direct, economical and extended service.

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No. 1 of San Francisco: J. F. Stunley, H. J. C. Poomey, C. W. Dechent, A. H. McKnew, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, T. B. Lynch, A. Gudehus, F. A. Bouivert, V. L. Orengo.

A banquet, participated in by numerous Native Daughters who had come to pay a fraternal visit to Petaluma Parlor No. 222 N.D.G.W., followed the ceremonies. An ovation was given Fieldman Newman John, who is rounding up the eligibles and will present a third big class for initiation early in May. A jazz orchestra added "pep" to the gathering, and there was a flow of oratory.

SOLANO COUNTY LANDMARK MAY BE RESTORED.

Of all the landmarks in Solano County, not one stands out with the real historic interest that does the old stone church at Rockville. With it has been linked the early lives and history of nearly every family in this community, says the "Fairfield Enterprise."

Three women were the means of an old-fashioned camp meeting on the bank of Suisun Creek, where the old Bryan house stands, near the Baldwin ranch, in September, 1856. At this camp meeting 200 members were added to the church, and \$5,000 was subscribed to build the stone church, and the stone was taken from the hills back of Rockville. In February, 1857, the church was dedicated.

For many years it flourished and prospered and the early settlers were brought very close together under its influence. And now, after these years of neglect, we hear voiced on every side the wish that the old building might be restored as a community center and a place of good works for this vicinity.

THE POPPY
(ESTHER CRONE.)

The poppy! 'Tis California's thought;
With stem and bud so delicately wrought,
Like sunshine are its flowers.
It grows all along our paths to cheer
And gladden the heart the livelong year,
This golden trophy of ours.

MISSION SAN JUAN BAUTISTA IS NOW BEING RESTORED.

San Juan—The work of restoring Mission San Juan Bautista, founded in 1797 in accordance with the plans of Father Junipero Serra and completed in 1809, is now under way. The mission, the largest in the northern part of the state, is located in San Juan, San Benito County, on El Camino Real, between Sargent and Hollister.

The mission is in the plaza, where the Spanish general, Castro of California, made his headquarters. The ancient hotel plaza remains facing the square where bull fights were held. The mission is located near the spot where the then Lieutenant John C. Fremont, in charge of the United States troops, engaged General Castro in an indecisive battle.

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WEALTH OF HISTORY

(Continued from Supplement A)

notable for what he has done for the world at large, was Ellwood Cooper. He secured 2,000 acres in 1870 and introduced the eucalyptus to California, making the first shipments of that tree from Australia, and set out 150,000 of the trees along the road fronting his place for a distance of seven miles. In 1873 he planted the first olive tree in the valley, from trees brought to California in 1769 by Don Josef de Galvez and planted about the old mission at San Diego. He followed this with imported plantings of his own, and gained the distinction of making the first commercial olive oil in the United States.

The channel islands, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, Anacapa and San Miguel, lying some thirty miles off the coast of Santa Barbara to the south, have been peopled not only with Indians, but pirates have at times frequented their coves and caves, and to this day there is ever afoot a search for Spanish treasure, which is believed to be buried somewhere on the islands. The history of these islands is highly romantic, and many is the strange tale told of pirate activities there, as well as of the Indian villages which once dotted the island lands. Strange altars have been found there, evidence of what is believed to have been the presence of sun worshipers even before the days of the Indian, and explorations are constantly being carried on in an effort to find the key to painted markings on the walls of caves both on the island and on the mainland. These tell the story of a race antedating the Indian of Cahillo's time, it is said, and sometime, somewhere, the key to the writings is expected to be found.

It is written in the books that gold was first discovered in California by John Marshall at the General Sutter mill, on the South Fork of the American River, in June of 1848. While this is true, with regard to the discovery which set the country aflame with excitement and leading to the gold rush of 1849, gold had been mined with considerable success for years before that time in what was then Santa Barbara County, now Ventura County. Francisco Lopez discovered placer gold in San Francisquito Canyon in the month of March, 1842. In August of that year gold from this section was sent by Abel Stearns with Alfred Robinson to the mint in Philadelphia for assay purposes. The mint assay showed the net value was \$340.73. This is considered as the first gold dug in California.



—Collinge, Santa Barbara, Photo
IN A MONTECITO GARDEN.

Lopez, who may therefore be put down with all authority as the one to make California's first gold discovery, happened upon his find in this manner: He, with a companion, was out seeking for stray horses. About midday they stopped under a tree and tied their horses to feed. As the two men rested on the ground, Lopez employed himself in digging up some wild onions with a sheath knife. While thus employed, he discovered in the gravel a piece of gold. He looked further and found other particles. He showed his gold in town and instantly there was a community excitement, and people flocked to the canyon, where there followed considerable success in placer mining.

After that most of the placer mining in the canyon was carried on by soldiers from Sonora, and then the placer claims lapsed in 1846, when the Sonora soldiers left with Captain Flores to return home.

The writer recalls that some twenty-five years ago he rode through San Francisquito Canyon and



—Collinge, Photo, Santa Barbara
AN OLD SANTA BARBARA ADOBE.

found quite a number of summer outing parties at work along the creek washing the gravels for gold, and it was said that there were some fairly good finds. The placer miners were mostly clerks employed in the stores at Los Angeles, thirty-five miles away, who were finding a novel form of vacation by washing the placer sands. All were taking out not less than \$1.50 a day in golden particles, and, as one enthusiastically explained, as he showed his gold, "We always stand a chance of turning up a real nugget!" Gold was also discovered in Santa Ynez Valley in 1848, and for a time excitement ran high. For years the placer miners made from \$4.50 to as high as \$10 a day.

In a brief sketch of Santa Barbara it would be impossible to tell of all its interesting history and great progress, or to describe all the wonderful sections of the county, to rehearse the story of the valiant fight the pioneers waged to plant the outposts of civilization throughout this fair land, or to tell of its vast resources, only a small fraction of which have been even partially developed. But the delegates to the Grand Parlor may know that everywhere there are points of interest, that they are in a storied land where deeds heroic have been wrought, where romance has reached its heights, and where nature has spread her splendors.

They may also bear in mind that Santa Barbara County is bounded on two sides by more than 100 miles of mainland seacoast and on two sides by 100 miles of mountain range. There are two rivers, the Santa Ynez and the Santa Maria, coursing through her fertile valleys, and in Nojoqui Falls, a beauty spot of Santa Ynez Valley, Santa Barbara County has a fall of water as high as Niagara.

From the mountain's towering peaks, which pierce the sky, one can glimpse the stars at midday. Paved boulevards lead out to every section of the county, offering a revelation of ever-changing scenes to the motorist, while there are mountain trails penetrating into the mountain fastnesses, along which the hiker and the horseback rider find new worlds to conquer.

In Santa Barbara City and all communities of the county there are treasures for the Native Son and Native Daughter, in the storehouses of the past, a past which they will be proud of, and more proud the longer they study the chronicles of the years that have gone before and survey the great strides forward which have been taken by each community in the county. Everywhere they will find the glad hand of welcome extended, and everywhere they will find that which suggests the potential wealth which is to make all Santa Barbara County one of the chief home places on the coast.

Children Forced to Work—Because their parents were unable to provide for their support, a total of 2,749 California children were obliged to become child laborers during 1922, according to a special report made by the state superintendent of public instruction.

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FORTY-SIXTH GRAND PARLOR, N. S. G. W.

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

SANTA BARBARA WILL BE CROWDED with members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, the week of May 21, in attendance upon the Forty-sixth Grand Parlor. The business sessions will be held in Elks Hall, and Grand President Harry G. Williams of Oakland will preside. The Grand Parlor will be in session Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The opening day will be largely devoted to the hearing of reports of the grand officers; nominations will be a Wednesday feature, and election will be held the closing day (Friday).

MEMBERSHIP FIGURES.

The report of Grand Secretary John T. Regan will show the net membership gain for the year 1922 was 944, and that from January 1 to April 20 of this year the net gain was 559, making a total net gain from January 1, 1922, to April 20, 1923, of 1,503. This fact should be noted: the net gain for the first three months of this year has been more than half the net gain for the whole of 1922. The Order's total membership April 20 was 26,963. By the time the Grand Parlor meets it will have reached at least 27,250, for more new members are being enrolled now than at any time.

Subordinate Parlor which have made splendid gains in membership the past fifteen months (to April 20) are: Mount Tamalpais 64 (San Rafael), 240 percent; Los Angeles 45, 80 percent; Ramona 109 (Los Angeles), 74 percent; San Diego 108, 65 percent; Petaluma 27, Rincon 72 (San Francisco), Piedmont 120, South San Francisco 157, Guadalupe 231 (San Francisco), Castro 232 (San Francisco).

Here are the twelve largest Subordinate Parlor of the Order, with their membership figures for December 31, 1922, and for April 20, 1923. It should be borne in mind that the Grand Secretary compiled these figures the latter date, so, as of April 20, they include only returns received at his office on or before that date:

Parlor and No.	April 20	Dec. 31	Gain.	Loss.
Ramona 109.....	1076	962	114	—
Stockton 7.....	980	1000	—	20
Castro 232.....	665	622	43	—
Rincon 72.....	662	604	58	—
South San Francisco 157....	620	610	10	—
Piedmont 120.....	613	603	10	—
Stanford 76.....	566	557	9	—
Twin Peaks 214.....	550	527	23	—
Sacramento 3.....	537	531	6	—
Pacific 10.....	488	489	—	1
California 1.....	473	464	9	—
Sunset 26.....	461	464	—	3

Grand Secretary Regan's report will also show that the Subordinate Parlor during 1922 paid out \$114,987.54 in sick benefits to 2,490 members; in 1921, \$99,013.73 was paid 2,128 members. The total assets of the Parlor December 31, 1922, were

PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS AND MEETING PLACES GRAND PARLOR, N.S.G.W.

Elected	Presided Session Held
1878 Wm. G. Hawtett*	1878 San Francisco
1879 Jasper Fishbourne*	1879 San Francisco
1880 Frank J. Higgins	1880 Sacramento
1881 Henry Clay Chipman	1881 Oakland & S. F.
1882 John H. Grady	1882 Sacramento
1883 A. F. Jones	1883 San Francisco
1884 John A. Steinbach	1884 Marysville
1885 Fred H. Greeley	1885 San Jose
1886 C. W. Decker	1886 Woodland
1887 C. H. Garontte	1887 Nevada City
1888 M. A. Dorn	1888 Fresno
1889 Frank D. Ryan	1889 San Rafael
1890 Wm. H. Miller	1890 Chico
1891 R. M. Fitzgerald	1891 Santa Rosa
1892 Thos. Flint, Jr.	1892 Los Angeles
1893 John T. Greany	1893 Sacramento
1894 Jo D. Spronl	1894 Eureka
1895 Frank H. Dunne	1895 Oakland
1896 Henry C. Gesford	1896 San Luis Obispo
1897 Geo. D. Clark	1897 Redwood City
1898 W. M. Conley	1898 Nevada City
1899 Frank Mattison	1899 Salinas City
1900 R. C. Rust	1900 Oroville
1901 Frank L. Coumbst	1901 Santa Barbara
1902 Lewis F. Byington	1902 Santo Cruz
1903 H. R. McNoble	1903 Bakersfield
1904 Chas. E. McLaughlin	1904 Vallejo
1905 Jas. L. Gallagher	1905 Monterey
1906 Walter D. Wagner	1906 Ventura
1907 M. T. Dooling	1907 Napa
1908 C. M. Belshaw	1908 Yosemite
1909 J. R. Knowlond	1909 Marysville
1910 Dan'l A. Ryan	1910 Lake Tahoe
1911 H. C. Lichtenberger	1911 Santa Cruz
1912 Clarence E. Jarvis	1912 Fresno
1913 Thomas Monahan	1913 Oroville
1914 Louis H. Mooser	1914 Los Angeles
1915 John F. Davis	1915 San Francisco
1916 Bismarck Bruck	1916 Modesto
1917 Jo V. Snyder	1917 Redding
1918 Wm. F. Toomey	1918 Truckee
1919 Wm. P. Canbn	1919 Yosemite
1920 James F. Hoey	1920 San Diego
1921 William I. Troeger	1921 Stockton
1922 Harry G. Williams	1922 Oakland
	1923 Santa Barbara

*Presided only immediately following his election, and did not attend session year after his election.
†Was in Washington as Member of Congress during session of year following his election.

\$1,034,627.06, approximately \$15,000 more than at the close of 1921.

LEGISLATION TO BE PROPOSED.

There is always a mass of legislation proposed at a Grand Parlor, and so there will be at the Santa Barbara session. Some most important matters, that have had the attention of the membership the past year, will be among the lot. Ahead of all, in importance, is the insurance feature, whereby it is proposed to secure from some reliable company group insurance for all members of the Order.

Another proposition will be to increase the Board of Grand Trustees to seventeen in number, all to be elected by the Grand Parlor; five to be selected at large, and twelve from as many districts. The state

would be districted geographically, and a candidate from any district would be required to reside in it be affiliated with a Parlor in that district. Also with this plan will come a proposal to eliminate the grand vice-presidents from the visiting board that they may devote all their time to civic matters in the Order's behalf.

Other propositions to be submitted will include Abolishment of the withdrawal card; raising the minimum initiation fee to \$20; enlarging the duties of the Building Commission and making its members ex-officio Grand Parlor members; simplify the duties of recording secretaries by reducing the number of records to be kept; changing from March to April, the time for election of delegates to Subordinate Parlor.

Observatory Parlor No. 177 (San Jose) will have a resolution asking the Grand Parlor to designate San Jose as the place for holding the 1925 Anniversary Day celebration. And a second one, asking the Grand Parlor to petition Congress to include in the income-tax law exemptions all expenses on account of sickness and a specified amount on account of death. And there will be numerous other "solves," as in the past, on almost every conceivable subject.

NEW GRAND OFFICERS.

There will be more spirited campaigning for officers at Santa Barbara than at many previous Grand Parlor, for there are several contests. There are three aspirants for the Grand Third Vice-president two for Grand Marshal, several for places on the Board of Grand Trustees, and four for Grand Outside Sentinel. Without opposition, unless the Grizzly Bear be a poor profit, the following will be elected:

Grand President—William J. Hayes (Berkeley 210) of Berkeley.

Grand First Vice-president—Edward J. Lynn (Pacific 10) of San Francisco.

Grand Second Vice-president—Fletcher A. Cut (Humboldt 14) of Eureka.

Grand Secretary—John T. Regan (South San Francisco 157) of San Francisco, incumbent.

Grand Treasurer—John E. McDougald (California 1) of San Francisco, incumbent.

The offices of Grand Director, Grand Organ and Historiographer are filled by appointment, the former by the Board of Grand Officers, and the latter by the Grand President.

Grand President Harry G. Williams (Oakland 109) of Oakland will automatically become the Junior Grand President, and William I. Traeger (Piedmont 109) of Los Angeles, after years of active service to the Order, will retire to the ranks of the Past Grands.

With the exception of that of Grand Inside Sentinel, for which there appears to be but one aspirant—Grand Outside Sentinel Herbert Dela Rosa (Napa 10) of Napa.

Corona 196 N. S. G. W.
(Los Angeles)

Announces the Candidacy of



JOE SPROUL

for

Grand Trustee

Santa Barbara Grand Parlor

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY
PARLORS N.S.G.W.

Present

HILLIARD E.
WELCH

FOR

Grand Third

Vice-president

SANTA BARBARA
GRAND PARLOR

PIEDMONT PARLOR No. 120

Presents

RICHARD M. HAMB



for

GRAND TRUSTEE

on

25 years' active service
in the Order

SANTA BARBARA GRAND PARLOR

McCloud Parlor No. 149, N.S.G.W.

(REDDING)

PRESENTS**GRAND TRUSTEE****Arthur M. Dean**

FOR

Grand Third Vice-President

Santa Barbara Grand Parlor

Carquinez Parlor

NO. 205 N.S.G.W.

WILL PRESENT**CHARLES L. DODGE**

FOR

GRAND TRUSTEE

AT THE

Forty-sixth Grand Parlor**SANTA BARBARA****HARVEY A. REYNOLDS**

Now Grand Inside Sentinel,

DESIRES ADVANCEMENT

At Santa Barbara Grand Parlor to

GRAND MARSHAL

Santa Barbara No. 116 N. S. G. W.

*Wants the Grand Parlor**which meets in***SANTA BARBARA CITY****To Reward****Faithful, Constant Service
to the Order***By Placing**on the Board Grand Trustees***Harry C. Sweetser**

sion 38) of San Francisco—there are several seekers for the remaining offices. The Grizzly Bear, after making extensive inquiries, presents the following; there may be others, for all the offices, before the nominations are closed Wednesday, May 23:

For Grand Third Vice-president—Hilliard E. Welch (Lodi 18) of Lodi, James A. Wilson (Kincon 72) of San Francisco, Arthur M. Dean (McCloud 149) of Redding, all at present members of the Board of Grand Trustees.

For Grand Marshal—Grand Inside Sentinel Harvey A. Reynolds (Alder Glen 200) of Port Bragg, and Percy A. Marchant (Guadalupe 231) of San Francisco.

For Grand Outside Sentinel—W. H. James (California 1) of San Francisco, Claren E. Frazier (Glen Ellen 102) of Glen Ellen, George Sonnenberg Jr. (San Miguel 150) of San Miguel, James P. Cronin (Fruitvale 252) of Oakland.

For the Board of Grand Trustees (seven to be elected)—Seth Millington Jr. (Colusa 69) of Colusa (incumbent), Waldo F. Postel (Stanford 76) of San Francisco (incumbent), Charles A. Thompson (Santa Clara 100) of Santa Clara, Edwin A. Meserve (Ramona 109) of Los Angeles (incumbent), Harry C. Sweetser (Santa Barbara 116) of Santa Barbara, Richard M. Hamb (Piedmont 120) of Oakland, Frank Garrison (Athens 195) of Oakland (incumbent), Joseph P. Sproul (Corona 196) of Los Angeles, Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez 205) of Crockett, Grand Marshal John S. Ramsay (Castro 232) of San Francisco.

ADMISSION DAY.

The Sacramento County Native Sons will have a strong delegation at Santa Barbara urging the claims of the Capital City for the 1924 Grand Parlor. Rumor has it that Arrowhead 110 will ask for the 1924 Grand Parlor for San Bernardino.

The Grand Parlor will also designate the place for holding this year's official Admission Day (September 9) celebration. Fresno and Santa Cruz have announced their intentions of "going after" the celebration, and there will be a proposition advanced to combine this year's Admission Day festivities with the proposed pony-express celebration, with a big affair at San Francisco, the terminus of the express riders, September 10.

GRAND PARLOR COMPOSITION.

Those who will be entitled to sit and vote in the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor include: the grand officers, by virtue of their offices; Past Grand Presidents, who have retired from Grand Parlor office; members of the Board of Appeals and the Finance Committee; delegates chosen by the several Subordinate Parlors. The number of delegates will be considerably augmented before the assembling of the Grand Parlor, for several Parlors are growing so rapidly in membership that they will be entitled to increased representation. The list of Grand Parlor members, complete insofar as returns from delegate elections had been supplied the Grand Secretary at the time of The Grizzly Bear going to press, includes:

Grand Officers—William I. Traeger, Junior Past Grand President; Harry G. Williams, Grand President; William J. Hayes, Grand First Vice-president; Edward J. Lynch, Grand Second Vice-president; Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Third Vice-president; Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Director; John F. Regan, Grand Secretary; John E. McDougald, Grand Treasurer; John S. Ramsay, Grand Marshal; Harvey A. Reynolds, Grand Inside Sentinel; Herbert Dela Rosa, Grand Outside Sentinel; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Grand Organist; Frank C. Merritt, Historiographer; James A. Wilson, Arthur M. Dean, E. Frank Garrison, Hilliard E. Welch, Edwin A. Meserve, Seth Millington Jr., Waldo F. Postel, Grand Trustees.

Past Grand Presidents—John H. Grady, Dr. Charles W. Decker, Fred Greely, Thomas Flint, William H. Miller, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Judge Frank H. Dunne, George D. Clark, Frank L. Coombs, Judge Henry C. Gesford, Judge William M. Conley, Lewis F. Hyington, Hubert R. McNoble, Judge Charles E. McLaughlin, Walter D. Wagner, Joseph R. Knowland, Daniel A. Ryan, Herman C. Lichtenberger, Clarence E. Jarvis, Thomas Monahan, Louis H. Mosser, Judge John F. Davis, Bismarck Bruck, William F. Toomey, William P. Canby, James F. Hoey.

Finance Committee—J. Clem Bates, Charles A. Koenig, Joseph B. Keenan.

Board of Appeals—Judge M. T. Daoliug, Charles A. Thompson, Edward E. Reese, Judge Frank H. Kerrigan, Charles Powers.

Subordinate Parlor Delegates.

California 1—William H. Shea, Jesse H. Miller, Albert Franzen, William H. James, Edward F. Sander, John P. Ferry.

Sacramento 3—Gerald Desmond, J. F. Didion, Edward Kraus, H. Williams, R. P. Shorrock, T. W. McAuliffe.

Marysville 6—Frank Hosking, Arnold E. Bean.

Stockton 7—W. C. Neumiller, A. J. Turner, George F. McNoble, W. P. Rothenbush, George E. Catts, Harry Herrmann, W. E. O'Connor, George W. Steele, Edward Van Vranken, John W. Kerriek, Law T. Freitas.

Argonaut 8—Cyril R. Macdonald, Arthur L. Smith.

Placerville 9—Thomas F. Lewis, Ruell Y. Gray, Joseph H. Quigley, Leland Osborne.

Pacific 10—Frank Gonzales, William C. Gilmore, Thomas F. Duffy, George Stengenberger, Walter Barmann, Henry S. Curry.

Modesto 11—M. V. Wilson, Louis Harris.

Humboldt 14—O. E. Gustafson, Thomas K. Carr.

Amador 17—William Cowling, Frank Murrie.

Lodi 18—W. C. Brown, V. R. Larson, A. P. Krumb.

Arcata 20—J. M. Licht.

San Jose 22—James E. Payne, C. F. Mangin, John A. Corotto, D. P. Narvaez.

San Mateo 23—Charles O'Brien, Walter Strickert.

Yosemite 24—I. H. Reuter, William R. Bibby, J. C. Cocanour, W. W. Rodchaver.

Fresno 25—George Haines, Elmo Russell, J. N. Albin.

Ramona Parlor No. 109

(LOS ANGELES)

*The Largest in the Order***PRESENTS****EDWIN A. MESERVE**

for

RE-ELECTION

as

GRAND TRUSTEE**SANTA BARBARA GRAND PARLOR****CALIFORNIA PARLOR NO. 1****N.S.G.W.****Announces the Candidacy**

of

William H. James

for the office of

Grand Outside Sentinel**SANTA BARBARA GRAND PARLOR****REWARD SERVICE****ELECT****JOHN S. RAMSAY****GRAND
TRUSTEE**

at SANTA BARBARA

May 21-24, 1923

(Castro Parlor 232
N.S.G.W.)

Sunset 26—John J. Monteverde, Walton E. Holmes, George C. Sherman, Frank H. Conn, John T. Skelton, J. R. Strachan.
 Petaluma 27—Frank Burke Jr., Joseph A. Baccaglio, Santa Rosa 28—Frank B. Berger, John Hawkes, Ray Walker.
 Golden Gate 29—William E. Ramm, Harry W. Gaetjen, Fred L. Bode, Edward J. Barton.
 Woodland 30—R. G. Lawson, W. H. Lawson.
 Excelsior 31—Henry M. Lorentsen, W. Going, Robert I. Kerr.
 General Winn 32—John F. Whelihan, Richard R. Veale, Ione 33—H. J. Toncl, D. E. Prouty.
 Mission 38—M. M. London, Arthur Sanford, Eugene M. Levy, S. A. Bernstein, J. R. Henney.
 Solano 39—John J. McCarron, Julian Morrison.
 Rainbow 40—Frank L. Koch, F. N. Beilby.
 Elk Grove 41—P. K. Bradford, Walter Martin, George Rhoades.
 Fremont 44—W. W. Black, Dr. F. C. Bonnell.

Colusa Parlor No. 69 N.S.G.W.

PRESENTS

Seth Millington, Jr.

FOR RE-ELECTION AS
GRAND TRUSTEE

AT THE

SANTA BARBARA GRAND PARLOR

He Has Made Good



Fruitvale 252 N.S.G.W.
 Presents for your consideration and approval,
James P. Cronin
 for the Office of
**Grand Outside
 Sentinel**
 at the Santa Barbara
 Grand Parlor

A tireless worker, tried and true. Full of Native Son pep. A Brother who will make the office an asset to the Order.

Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W.
 Presents Its Past President

WALDO F. POSTEL

for Re-election as

GRAND TRUSTEE

at the

Santa Barbara Grand Parlor

A TIRELESS AND ENTHUSIASTIC WORKER
 FOR THE ORDER

Mission Parlor No. 38 N.S.G.W.

Presents for

Grand Inside Sentinel

HERBERT DELA ROSA

Now Grand Outside Sentinel

SANTA BARBARA GRAND PARLOR

Los Angeles 45—John T. Newell, John L. McGonigle, Herbert J. Holtz, Harold J. Whisnand, Richard W. Fryer, Alameda 47—A. T. Sousa, George Ortiz, George Ley-decker.

Plymouth 48—G. E. Harrell, J. E. Crambart, San Francisco 49—John H. Nelson, David Capurro, A. J. Marzini, Alfred H. McKnew, Dan Cuned, Oakland 50—E. E. Murphy, W. G. Holstrom, D. G. Montell, George J. Barron, William H. Greenfield, El Dorado 52—Angelo J. Rossi, Frank Martell, Elmer Doidge.

Saint Helena 53—J. L. Goodman, O. Anderson, Hydraulic 56—George Bradley Legg, Sargent Chapman, Miles D. Coughlin, Jack Evans.

Quartz 58—James E. Oliver, H. Ray George, M. J. Brock.

Auburn 59—M. Z. Lowell, George K. Walsh.

Napa 62—George Gosling, P. S. King Jr., M. Head, C. N. McKenzie, S. H. Errington.

Silver Star 63—Arthur Anderson, Ralph Sandstad.

Mount Tamalpais 64—Charles H. Locati, J. Emmett Hayden, Dan Healy, Jordan L. Martinelli.

Watsonville 85—Georgia A. Dettelsen, M. J. McGowan, F. J. Scrivani.

Redwood 66—A. S. Liguori, H. N. Bozzo, S. E. Marcus.

Colusa 69—C. E. Frohertz, W. C. Stokes Sr.

Ukiah 71—T. C. Maguire.

Rincon 72—Frank E. Shea, Daniel J. Tinney, John J. Barrett, John A. Mitchell, Patrick O'Malley, Virgil L. Oregno, Joseph J. Mancebo, Robert Joseph Jones.

Monterey 75—L. P. Chayoya, Ernest H. Raymond.

Stanford 76—James G. Martin, James G. Conlan, Ben D. Sheridan, James F. Stanley, Vincent W. Masson, Oscar A. Comper, Henry J. Angelo.

Vallejo 77—G. G. Halliday, L. C. Mallett.

Yerba Buena 84—Ralph F. Freese, J. Hartley Russell.

Callstoga 86—E. M. Pamagui, L. A. Sarel.

Mount Baldy 87—H. H. Noonan, E. V. Ryan.

Golden Star 88—Louis S. East.

Santa Cruz 90—Charles C. Canfield, Willett Ware, Arnold M. Baldwin, John M. O'Keefe.

Georgetown 91—W. A. Heuser, C. D. Hotchkiss.

Ferndale 93—N. J. Lund, J. J. Bognuda.

Seaside 95—Manuel A. Gravance, A. S. Santos.

Las Positas 96—E. A. Wentz, Walter Block, Chester M. Beck.

Santa Lucia 97—Amos J. Hutchings, John Souza.

Santa Clara 100—M. M. Lavalie, C. E. Newton, H. Houser.

Mount Diablo 101—Mortimer B. Veale, Peter B. Kane, George P. Upham.

Glen Ellen 102—Claren E. Frazier.

Bay City 104—J. Lindeman, Sam Stern, Arthur Cohn.

Niantic 105—Fred A. Hunt, H. H. Schlam, J. A. Gorse.

Courtland 106—Joseph Berry, Joe Green.

Schma 107—H. C. Wilson, C. M. Berry.

San Diego 108—Dr. J. Ross Hardy, Henry P. Stelling.

Ramona 109—Ernest R. Orfila, Irving Baxter, Louis P. Russell, Walter E. Baskerville, Joseph P. Coyle, Charles O. Brittain, Joseph A. Adair Sr., Charles R. Thomas, Harry J. Leland, Val. J. Smyth, Charles J. Gassagne.

Arrowhead 110—John Anderson Jr., Ilerna Taylor, Jerome B. Kavanaugh, Charles E. McElvaine, John Sidney Mee.

Sonoma 111—Louis Bosch, Edward W. Peters.

Eden 113—Leo Sass, Henry Powell, William Andrade.

Santa Barbara 116—Harry C. Sweetser, W. B. Metcalf, Marshall Selover.

Broderick 117—John Stornetta.

National 118—William W. Vaughn, George V. Ellis, Frank M. Buckley.

Piedmont 120—Richard M. Hamb, James J. Dignan, Henry Weber, Robert Castro, H. Raymond Hall, Nicholas J. Meinert, Charles Morando.

Wisteria 127—H. C. Searies.

Quincy 131—Rual H. Bar.

Gabilan 132—C. E. Phillips, T. A. Ambrose.

Hesperian 137—C. E. Ritter, E. J. O'Rourke, A. D. Schmucki.

Chispa 139—John M. Shepard.

Oakdale 142—R. L. Acker, Charles C. Byington.

Sebastopol 143—H. B. Seudder, W. S. Borba.

Tuolumne 144—Charles R. Harry, John H. Peters.

Haleyton 146—Herbert D. Clark, Charles W. Von Tegen.

McClond 149—Ralph Engram, Edmund Bell, Dan Coughlin.

San Miguel 150—George Sonnenberg Jr., Lloyd M. Clemons.

Brooklyn 151—B. Herbert Dowd, M. Harrison Glaze, W. Joseph Dieves.

Cambria 152—H. L. Mayfield, A. S. Gay.

Alcalde 154—John van Benthem, Harry S. Burke, John J. McNaughton.

South San Francisco 157—Lionel Smith, George Nilan, John J. Ryan, William Farrell, Lloyd Dornell, George Anderson, Fred Zimmerman.

Sea Point 158—Manuel Santos, S. G. Ratto.

Lower Lake 159—E. W. Rose, Albert Kugleman.

Sequoia 160—Dave J. Carr, D. D. Gibbons, A. L. Pfeiffer.

Williams 164—Vernon Davis.

Washington 169—J. D. Norris, George Wales.

San Miguel Parlor No. 150 N.S.G.W.

Wants You to Elect

Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr.

Grand Outside Sentinel

Santa Barbara Grand Parlor

FOR YEARS AN ACTIVE WORKER FOR THE
ORDER AND DESERVING OF THIS HONOR.

SIX YEARS A GRAND OFFICER

Merit Deserves Reward

Rincon Parlor, No. 72, N. S. G. W.

PRESENTS

GRAND TRUSTEE

JAMES A. WILSON

FOR

GRAND THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT

46th Grand Parlor, Santa Barbara, May, 1923

Glen Ellen Parlor 102 N.S.G.W.

Presents

Claren E. Frazier

for the office of

GRAND OUTSIDE SENTINEL

at the

SANTA BARBARA GRAND PARLOR

A Brother who will make the
Office an Asset to the Order

Byron 170—H. G. Krumland, John A. Kennedy.
 Keystone 173—George G. Arnerich, Robert D. Culbert.
 Observatory 177—William A. Beasley, II, J. Dougherty.
 J. M. Waterman.

Golden Anchor 182—Armido J. Bustillos.

Menlo 185—Edward J. Derry.

Tracy 186—William Krohn, Harris E. Williams, Lloyd E. Altamirano.

Precita 187—Edward H. Waber, R. E. McCaffrey, Fred H. Tietjen, W. L. Sullivan.

Siskiyou 188—C. A. Reichman, H. G. Reynolds.

Olympus 189—Thomas B. Lynch, Thomas J. Horan, I. M. Peckham.

Etna 192—Dean P. Kist, John Wagner.

Liberty 193—Theodore H. Behnke.

Preadito 194—Harold T. Dupont, Joseph L. Crowley.

Joseph J. Burton, John D. Oliva, Adolph Stark.

Athens 195—N. C. Beasley, August L. Gerhard, K. M. Macabee, Herman Rumetsch, Charles F. Corrigan.

Corona 196—Joseph P. Sproul, Henry G. Bodkin, Wayne E. Jordan.

Honey Lake 198—W. W. Sharp, E. E. McMurphy.

Alder Glen 200—Adolph Colberg, R. R. Walsh, Leonard Stone.

Marshall 202—Joseph Rose, Frank J. Bacigalupi, Otto F. Eckhardt.

Carquinez 205—Charles L. Dodge, John J. Meaney.

Dolores 208—John A. Zollver, William Eccles, William Cummings, Alfred Lapachet.

Berkeley 210—E. Hageman, James G. Beaty, Charles Brennan.

Big Valley 211—Peter E. Gerig, J. F. Salcido.

Twin Peaks 214—Matthew Curran, Albert Sandell.

Frank McDevitt, Robert Connally, James L. Foley, Edwin Strel, Fred Kochler.

Palo Alto 216—E. A. Hettinger, H. E. Browning, C. E. Tully.

Richmond 217—Andy J. Sumner, Louis E. Davis.

El Capitlan 222—John G. Schroder, Fred T. Greenblatt.

Estadillo 223—W. G. Muntz, H. C. Barton.

Plumas 228—R. D. Herring.

Pebble Beach 230—Manuel Baptist, James A. Moore.

Guadalupe 231—Percy A. Marchant, Adolph Isola, William Crone, George Sweeney, Richard Matli.

Castro 232—M. J. McGovern, Robert H. Parkinson, A. D. Lobree, V. D. Collina, James J. Corbett, Francis V. Collins, John J. McKeon, Harry Romick.

Rocklin 233—Nela C. Nielsen.

Balboa 234—W. P. Garfield, Charles W. Dechent, E. W. Boyd.

Bay View 238—L. Sterling, O. W. Trelease.

Claremont 240—George Phillips, William I. Forrest.

Sutter Fort 241—A. W. Katzenstein, C. L. Katzenstein, T. S. Lagea, E. B. Johnston.

James Lick 242—W. C. Duncan, H. A. Milton, J. J. McCourt.

Galt 243—L. J. Holmes, Eugene Kenefick.

Pleasanton 244—Peter C. Madsen.

Concord 245—D. E. Pramberg.

Diamond 246—Joseph W. Buffo, Peter Cinollo.

Orestimba 247—H. F. Stanley.

Niles 250—C. E. Martenstein.

Fruitvale 252—James P. Cronin, Arthur E. Glen, Ray B. Felton, George F. Bacigalupi, Wilder M. Manning.

Columbia 258—Charles E. Grant.

Passadena 259—John L. Breiner, G. Edwin Kennedy.

SANTA CLARA PARLOR No. 100 N.S.G.W.

Announces the Candidacy of

JUDGE CHAS. A. THOMPSON

For the Office of

GRAND TRUSTEE

Election at Grand Parlor

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

MAY 1923

JAPS ORGANIZING TO FORCE RACIAL EQUALITY

V. S. McClatchy

(PUBLISHER "THE SACRAMENTO BEE.")



EVIDENCE IS ACCUMULATING THAT the Japanese, both in the United States and in Japan, are centering their efforts in a well organized plan to force their home government to make demands upon the Government of the United States for absolute racial equality for Japanese in this country and the granting to them of any and all privileges and rights which are now accorded to Europeans visiting or permanently residing in the United States.

At present, Japanese immigration is supposed to be restricted or excluded, under a "Gentlemen's agreement" with Japan, which was to have secured, under the intent of its projector, Theodore Roosevelt, results similar to those secured in the case of the Chinese Exclusion Act, that is to say, the exclusion of immigrants for permanent settlement, and the gradual but steady decrease in this country of the Japanese population, who, like the Chinese, are unassimilable, ineligible to citizenship, and therefore objectionable.

This Agreement, however, instead of securing the result desired, has permitted or possibly induced in operation a multiplication of the Japanese population in this country.

There has been introduced in Congress, with the favorable recommendation of the House Committee on Immigration, a restricted immigration bill, which contains a provision excluding hereafter as immigrants all aliens who are ineligible to citizenship under our laws, which would exclude all members of the yellow or brown races, including Chinese, Japanese, Malays, Hindus, etc.—about half the population of the globe.

The adoption of this measure would permanently settle the Japanese problem so far as further immigration is concerned, and would do so without discrimination, and in a way least objectionable to Japan's pride, as contrasted either with discriminatory exclusion laws or a treaty or a modified Gentlemen's Agreement.

Under the existing treaty between Japan and the United States, Japanese in this country may lease their own buildings intended for business or residential purposes, but are not given the right to own or use land under any condition. Some states, however, permit ownership of land by aliens or even by eligible aliens.

California has passed a land law under which aliens ineligible to citizenship are not permitted to own or lease agricultural lands, and her example is being followed by various states west of the Missouri River, and even a few east thereof, with strictions more or less onerous against aliens in its regard.

The Japanese, who have for some years voiced a demand before world conferences for racial equality, meaning insofar as the United States is concerned, liberty to come and go and reside and enjoy citizenship as is permitted the nationals of European countries, have indicated much concern to the growing realization on the part of citizens in this country as to the menace offered to institutions and the dominance of the White race by the increasing "peaceful penetration" of the Japanese.

The present treaty between Japan and the United States expires in June of this year, although under its terms, it would continue in the absence of a six months' notice of such expiration.

ORGANIZE FOR ACTION.

In view of this situation, the Japanese have refully organized for concerted action and propaganda in this country and in Japan to rouse sentiment in Japan itself, and to force the Japanese government to make demands upon the United States for such change in the present treaty and migration laws as would insure the Japanese now here or desiring to come here certain rights and privileges which they demand, and which are not now accorded to them.

The evidence of this movement appears in the Japanese press both in this country and in Japan, the statements made by prominent Japanese, the official and unofficial, and in various steps leading to the organization and action by Japanese in this country for that purpose.

The bold and determined efforts which they have made in various states in order to prevent legislation which would interfere with their plans of "peaceful penetration" have been called to the attention of the public through investigation of

The accompanying article, revealing some of the methods employed by the Japs to gain control of California and the western part of the United States for their worshiped emperor, should stir the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and all others who are for keeping California white, to greater and more united efforts to stop the advance of the Japan government's "peaceful invasion" army.

California must be protected from this menace! Demand of your representatives at Sacramento that they pass the several bills, referred to in this article, now before the State Legislature. Talk and resolutions do not worry the Japs; what is needed is aggressive action, within the law. Don't put off making your demand until tomorrow—after the Legislature has adjourned—but make it NOW, and make it so forceful that the legislators will heed it.—Editor.

the House Immigration Committee and otherwise, and the liberal aid which they have been able to secure in this regard from church organizations, inspired by the mistaken belief that in aiding Japanese in their plans they were doing them justice without injury to the White race.

In the state of Washington, the big Japanese steamship companies practically threatened to remove their terminals to Vancouver if the state passed an alien land law, and even induced the Seattle Chamber of Commerce to back up their demand in this regard. Notwithstanding this fact, the Washington State Legislature passed the law in obedience to the people's will.

Similarly, efforts have been made in Idaho and in other states, which nevertheless have passed laws similar to that of California, in this regard.

In the California Legislature this month, a bill modeled after the laws in force in Washington and in Oregon forbidding the control of the state's fisheries by aliens ineligible to citizenship, was defeated by the active work of the Japanese, assisted by their White friends who own canneries in San Pedro, Monterey and elsewhere, the defeat being celebrated a few nights afterwards by a very "wet" banquet to the complacent legislators.

A call was recently issued for a general conference to be held at Seattle in May, and to be attended by representatives of the large Japanese associations of Honolulu, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Chicago and New York. These associations are all located at consular points, each being under the direction of the resident Japanese consul, as explained by Japanese authorities. The head associations, through subsidiary organizations, control the Japanese in Continental United States and Hawaii, both immigrant and native-born.

The object of this general conference is explained in the "Japanese-American News" of San Francisco, in an editorial which appeared March 15. The Japanese in America are co-operating with an organization in Japan, known as the "Society to Enforce Racial Equality," which was established by Japanese who rose to prominence in America, or who, with standing in Japan, have interests in America.

The plan is to obtain from the Japanese associations in this country a strong presentation of the injustice and discrimination with which the Japanese claim to be treated here and give these statements wide currency in Japan and formal reference to the Japanese parliament, thus securing a general demand for government action, which will force the United States to comply with the demands of Japanese resident in this country.

AN INTERESTING DOCUMENT.

There came to the hands of the writer, within the past few days, some Japanese petitions which are being widely circulated throughout the Pacific northwest, translations of which show an interesting development of this same movement. A circular has been issued by the "United Japanese Associations of the American Northwest" dated "Taisho—Twelfth Year—Third Month—Tenth Day," (meaning March tenth of the twelfth year of the emperor's reign—1923). This has been sent out to each subsidiary Japanese association with the request that each individual member be furnished with a copy thereof and asked to sign and return the same.

It is suggested in the explanatory note that resolutions and published declarations of the various Japanese organizations may be looked upon in the

old country as more or less perfunctory and may not induce any concerted movement in Japan; but that individual petitions, particularly if they are variously expressed and properly presented, will secure attention and action.

It is intended that the petitions are to be sent to Japan to the representatives elected to both houses of parliament in every prefecture and municipality, prefectural governors, district heads and members of prefectural assemblies, also to statesmen, educators and social and other private bodies and public bodies, and by the proper procedure, to the prime minister, thus promoting the purpose of the petition.

The petition itself, which the individual is expected to sign, or if he prefers, to formulate in his own language, declares that the subjects of the Japanese empire residing in America are entitled to protection by their own government, and the same treatment by the American Government which is accorded to the people of all nations. They declare, however, that the more than 200,000 Japanese residing on the mainland and in Hawaii are "everywhere subjected to extraordinary discrimination, persecution and insult" that "because they are ineligible to naturalization, by means of intolerable legal discrimination, they are distressed by night and by day, without homes to live in, without lands for cultivation, and even robbed of the inherent right of a parent to administer the property of his own minor child;" that "there has been presented in Congress an unjust and inhuman bill to drive the subject of the Japanese empire from American territory;" that the "Japanese Government, which demanded racial equality at the Peace Conference, should not complacently accept insult from America alone;" that the imperial government "should concede nothing more," and that as the time for revising the treaty between the two countries is at hand, Japan should bring about an agreement, by treaty or otherwise, "which shall guarantee the rights and liberties of the subjects of the empire ineligible to naturalization."

TRUTH GIVEN SCANT CONSIDERATION.

There are several interesting claims or acknowledgments made in this petition. In the first place, it apparently recognizes that the 200,000 or more Japanese residing on the mainland and in Hawaii are subjects of Japan. As a matter of fact, of the number referred to, perhaps 90,000 are American-born, who have claimed by formal registration under American laws all the rights and privileges of American citizenship. It is quite true, however, that Japan still claims them as her subjects, and that with the exception of about 200, she has not permitted any of them to relinquish their Japanese citizenship or its obligations. So that, while Japan governs them, through consuls and association, for her purposes in peace or war, we accord them all the rights of American citizens.

The claim in this petition that the bill introduced in Congress by Congressman Albert Johnson, Chairman of the House Immigration Committee, is "unjust and inhuman and would drive the subjects of the Japanese empire from American territory" is untrue. A provision in that bill would exclude, hereafter, as immigrants or permanent residents, all aliens who are ineligible to citizenship. That category includes the Japanese, as well as the Chinese, the Malays, the Hindus, and all members of the yellow or brown races—practically one-half the population of the world. But neither in this provision nor in any other provision of this bill, or in any other bill or law, is there any attempt or any intent to drive resident Japanese, legally here, from American territory or deprive them of any of the rights and privileges to which they are entitled by treaty or otherwise.

Equally untrue is the declaration that because they are ineligible to citizenship under our laws, the Japanese are "distressed by day and by night, without homes to live in, and even robbed of the inherent right of a parent to administer the property of his own minor child."

Our treaty with Japan permits Japanese residents here to own or lease houses and buildings for residential or business purposes, but does not give them the right to own land; and our state law, following the treaty, expressly forbids the leasing of agricultural lands to all ineligible aliens.

There is no interference with the administration of the property of a minor child by an ineligible alien under the California law, unless that ineligible alien attempts to violate the intent of the law and secure for himself or others control and practical ownership of agricultural land through the right of a minor child, an American citizen by birth. In such case, the parent is deprived only of the right to administer the real property which he has bought in that child's name.

This petition, with its exaggerated and untrue statements, is but one instance of the plan being followed by the Japanese in the United States to arouse such feeling here and in Japan as will make

(Continued on Supplement 20)

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ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

(Continued from Supplement 10)

at Tucker's Grove, seven miles northwest of Santa Barbara.

This barbecue will be a real old-fashioned Spanish affair, and conducted by a man who knows how. Benches and tables are being put in to seat as many as will attend, and the food will be served by competent waiters. Dancing on an open-air platform will be a feature, and entertainment of high order is being arranged by a committee under Mansfield Moyer.

In the evening, Reina Del Mar Parlor No. 126, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will entertain the visitors with a grand ball at Recreation Center. Miss Anne E. McCaughey, district deputy grand president, is chairman of the committee in charge.

WEDNESDAY.

The third day will be given over to business sessions of the Grand Parlor, with exemplification of the ritual and initiation by the grand officers. Santa Barbara Parlor expects to put through a class of 100. The "Trail of Trials" will also be exemplified.

THURSDAY.

The fourth day will be one of recreation and pleasure. Starting with an all-day outing, the delegates who care to go will be conducted through the old mission. An automobile ride, with a noon luncheon, is also being arranged.

Santa Barbara has some of the finest roads and sightliest places in the entire state, and the itinerary will be arranged to take in as many of them as possible.

Yachting by the Santa Barbara Yacht Club, golfing at the country clubs and other forms of entertainment will be at the disposal of the delegates and their friends.

In the evening, the banquet, for Grand Parlor members only, will be held at the Arlington hotel. Plans are being made to feature an "All California" dinner.

FRIDAY.

Following a morning and afternoon session of the Grand Parlor, a Spanish entertainment and dance will be held in the evening. Native Sons and Native Daughters are jointly arranging this closing event.

The members of the local Parlor of Native Daughters are rendering much valuable assistance throughout the entire program, and without them Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 could not hope to put on such elaborate entertainment.

The city council, at a recent meeting, arranged to employ a municipal band during Grand Parlor week, and left its selection to a member of Santa Barbara Parlor, Mayor James E. Sloan, chairman of the reception committee.

There are other features on the program not included in the foregoing, because plans are somewhat in the embryo at this writing. On one of the days a set of altar flags probably will be presented to every public-school in the city.

COMMITTEES

Following are the committees in charge of the Grand Parlor arrangements for Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W.:

Executive—Harry C. Sweetser (chairman), J. P. McCaughey and W. H. Maris (vice-chairmen), W. B. Metcalf (treasurer), Marshall Selover (secretary).

Housing—F. J. Batser (chairman), Clifford E. Rizer, Sam J. Stanwood, Mark Bradley, Gerald Y. Barber.

Transportation—J. P. McCaughey (chairman), D. P. Taylor, S. J. Stanwood, G. G. Leslie, J. M. Covarrubias, John S. Hunter, Charles T. Richardson, H. M. Hazard.

Finance—W. B. Metcalf (chairman), Francis Price, F. J. Maguire, Laselle Thornburgh, Atwell Westwick.

Badges—H. J. Weldon (chairman), Lloyd I. Tilton, E. J. McCaffrey.

Barbecue—William J. McCaffrey (chairman), Alonzo Crabb, James Gutierrez, J. A. Raffetto, Roy B. Brown, C. C. Cotton, John Chard, J. R. Janssens, M. A. Botello, Robert Curran, Roy Gammill, Charles L. Bishop, C. C. Reyna, Claud P. Cota, J. C. Freeman, Joseph Graciano, Floyd Steward, Guilford Kimberly, Albert Arata, J. R. Brabo, A. M. Cota, Charles Lowenfels, Theopolis Arellanes, R. L. Cordero, R. E. Feliz, Sebastian Larco, Augustine Janssens, Samuel Silva.

Reception—Mayor James E. Sloan (chairman), George S. Edwards, E. H. Johnson, O. M. Covarrubias, Coleman Stewart, L. F. Ruiz, Archie M. Edwards, Reginald Fernald, John W. Heaney, W. P. Butcher Jr., A. B. Cook, T. M. Storke, J. B. Saxby, Francis Price, James S. Bullia, F. L. Kellogg, E. F. Cordero, Edgar Stow, T. R. Finley, George A. Black, D. Jordano, E. S. Kellogg, H. H. McElvaine, H. G. Myers.

Programs—Albert T. Eaves (chairman), O. H. O'Neill, A. M. Erwin.

Decoration—Billy Myers (chairman), George D. Morrison, J. W. Chard, William Laughlin, A. H. Levy.

Banquet—James O. Knighten (chairman), M. A. Levy, C. A. Ott, A. C. Postel, T. W. Dibblee.

Entertainment—Mansfield Moyer (chairman), assisted by all members of the Parlor.

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NATIVE DAUGHTERS ACCOMPLISH MUCH

(Continued from Supplement 6)
 because it is felt that through their first influence to present Reina Del Mar Parlor and all that it stands for, to itself and to the community, has been largely possible.
 As a feature of the Native Son Grand Parlor in Santa Barbara during May, there will be special events under the direction, in part or entirely, of Reina Del Mar. One of the most unique of these

will be "Santa Barbara Day," when Spanish songs and dances will be given. In charge of this, on the executive committee appointed to co-operate with Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116, Native Sons of the Golden West, will be Miss Mary Ruiz and Mrs. F. L. Birabent. The others in this important group are Anna Elizabeth McCaughey, district deputy grand president N.D.G.W., honorary chairman; Mrs. H. A. Spreitz, chairman; Mrs. Harry Myers, vice-chairman; Mrs. Flora Stewart, chairman reception committee; Mrs. Thomas Rovane, chairman housing committee; Mrs. Lawrence Vale Brady, chairman program committee; Mrs. W. R. Vick, Mrs. F. L. Birabent and Mrs. Katherine Woods.

MILK FUND WONDERFUL CIVIC ENDEAVOR.

This, then, is the less tangible side of work and endeavor with Reina Del Mar Parlor. There is something breath-catching in the thought that California's glorious history, traditions and atmosphere are being preserved through the present days of rush and struggle and forgetfulness. And yet, this group has another side, its practical, businesslike system and program of welfare activity.

Of this division, the greatest perhaps for Santa Barbara, is the organization of the Milk Fund, through which, every year, 300 children are supplied with fresh milk. Two hundred and forty-five dollars are expended every month in buying this life-giving food for young children who otherwise would be without it. This work cannot be truly appreciated, until one sees actually the crying need for food,—the need of young babies, literally slowly starving, growing weaker and weaker,—among many with whom the workers are associated.

Without Reina Del Mar, in a word, hundreds of children would be hungry for this very necessary element of food value, would be daily losing ground, when they should be storing up strength and health. But with the Parlor at the wheel, they are getting it! The Milk Fund buys milk. That is, every cent goes into the fund. Visiting nurses, the school nurse and the Associated Charities may recommend the service of the milk supply, in cases deemed necessary.

The Milk Fund was started during the great war. In those days, there was a drive a day for some good cause or other. Everyone in the world was giving until it hurt, sacrificing everything in order that the cause might be successful. So intent was the world upon the ghastly spectacle in the trenches, that home affairs and problems were largely forgotten or overlooked. The war went on and on.

Meanwhile, children right in Santa Barbara were starving. Reina Del Mar took up the quest for funds to relieve the home struggle,—the war that went on day after day next door and not across the seas,—and in spite of the hysteria, the impossibility of giving another cent, and the general need for clothes, food and money elsewhere, coupled with all the war conditions, managed to raise \$500 for the first Milk Fund. That was six years ago, and ever since the yearly request for money has met with greater and greater response, until now the fund is a vast and far-reaching factor in local welfare activity. In the drive this year, on Easter Sunday, \$1,000 was netted for the Milk Fund.

Another great field of activity for this untiring group, is the local effort being made to co-operate with the Central Committee on Homeless Children, operated jointly by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of California. This state committee began work in 1910, giving the little ones without homes proper care and seeing to their adoption, and since that time hundreds of children have been placed in good homes throughout the state. Reina

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Del Mar has great opportunity of helping in the placing of homeless children, and the Parlor is more than doing its share. Incidentally, it is taking an immense load from the shoulders of the taxpayers, through obviating the necessity of state aid in thousands of cases.

PROPER SPIRIT PREVAILS.

In all of its work, this Parlor has shown to one who is unconnected with it or its brother organization a marked desire to co-operate in whatever way possible with other agencies of the city. There is in its make-up no stepping forward or obtrusiveness where such a movement might mean perhaps the lessening of the effect desired. From actual cases, it has been shown that Reina Del Mar, after organizing some movement, has stepped aside to let some other group finish the work and carry it on to glory and profit, and in other instances it has taken up the work of some other and carried it quietly and successfully through to its culmination.

Once again, may an "Easterner" stress the atmosphere and spirit with which Santa Barbara's Parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West receives its guests, transients and new residents. Here is what a prominent member said: "We welcome the outside influence. Not only that, but we are deeply grateful for what many of these so-called 'outsiders' have done to help us in our work. We have certain aims and ideals, and we don't care whether those who are with us in them are brothers of our land, sons of our soil, or not. It is largely through exterior aid, we gladly admit, that many of our dearest works have been accomplished, and we are naturally grateful for the assistance."

Just now, Reina Del Mar is preparing for the Grand Parlor of Native Sons. Its welcome will be filled with the hospitable spirit of old California, when the head of the house could say to his guest: "My house is yours. Use it as long as it gives you pleasure. Our doors are always open to the traveler. Welcome!"

ONE CANDIDATE FOR EACH YEAR OF ACTIVITY INITIATED.

Santa Barbara—Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 N.D.G.W. celebrated May 1 the twenty-second anniversary of its institution by the initiation of a class of twenty-two candidates. The birthday cake was served with twenty-two gifts, a usual feature of the anniversary festivities. Mrs. F. Broeklesby, marshal of the Parlor, was chairman of the committee of arrangements, and she was assisted by Meses. Floyd Stewart, C. F. Myers, B. Gutierrez, George McCrear, Esolina West and Gladys Smith.

EVE OF GREATEST DEVELOPMENT ERA.

Not since the days of gold has California been the center of the world's interest and attention as today, says the "News Messenger" of Lincoln, Placer County.

Every indication points to the fact that California is on the eve of the greatest era of development that the Golden State has yet experienced.

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JAPS ORGANIZING

(Continued from Supplement 17)

a national issue and force their government to demand things which certainly cannot be conceded to them if the White race is to remain in possession of the United States of America.

THE PETITION VERBATIM.

That it may clearly be seen that the intention of this document has been in no way exaggerated, the verbatim translation is here reproduced in full. At the close of the document appear headings for date, residence in America, place of registration in Japan, signature of petitioner:

"We subjects of the Japanese Empire residing in America are convinced that we are entitled to protection by the Government of the Home Country, and that we are by treaty entitled to the same treatment by the American Government which is accorded to the people of all nations. But the facts are wholly to the contrary. The two hundred thousand and more Japanese who reside on the American Mainland and in Hawaii, are everywhere, in all the states of America, subjected to extraordinary discrimination, persecution and insult. Especially since the American Supreme Court on November 13, 1922, denied the right of Japanese to be naturalized here, there has been a tendency among a section of the American people to increasing fierceness in the direction of exclusion. This probably is already well known to the responsible officials of the Government, and we need not enlarge upon it.

"We are not here venturing to demand of our Government that the right of naturalization in America be secured. But because we are people ineligible to naturalization, by means of intolerable legal discrimination we are distressed by day and night; without homes to live in; without land for cultivation; and even robbed of the inherent right of a parent to administer the property of his own minor child.

"Recently the Chairman of the Immigration Committee of the House of the Congress of the United States, has presented in Congress an unjust and inhuman bill to drive the subjects of the Japanese Empire from American territory. In the light of past experiences, we do not doubt that unless some means of opposition is devised, this bill will pass without difficulty. In that case, we resident subjects (of Japan) can only sit still, and await destruction. The cruelty of such a disaster would be greater than that of a natural calamity.

"Fortunately, July of this year is the time for revising the Japan-American treaty. We believe it to be the proper duty of the Government of the Homeland to the subjects of the Empire not to let this opportunity slip but to deliver us from our cruel distress by bringing about an agreement, by treaty or otherwise, which shall guarantee the rights and liberties of the subjects of the Empire 'ineligible to naturalization'.

"We can discover no reason why the Government of the Empire which on the floor of the Peace Conference drew the attention of the Powers by putting forth the race equality proposition, should complacently accept insult from America alone. But the Imperial Government has gone to the limit in making concessions to America and now nothing more can be conceded. Hence, we pray

that at this juncture positive and suitable measures will be adopted."

PROPOSED LEGISLATION NEEDS HELP.

The Native Sons of the Golden West, through state and district conventions, have on several occasions unanimously endorsed the stand taken by the Japanese Exclusion League of California, and by the American Legion in its state convention of 1921, with regard to the various safeguards to be adopted against Japanese penetration. Similar action has been taken unanimously in the national conventions of the American Legion, the American Federation of Labor and the Grange during the year 1922 and previously.

There are now before the California Legislature a number of important measures, all of which the Japanese and their friends are attempting to defeat:

1. Certain amendments [A. B. 159] to the alien land laws framed by the attorney-general of the state, so as to close the loopholes therein.

2. Amendments [S. B. 7] to the separate language school act of 1921, outlined and urged by the state superintendent of public instruction, preventing the use of the Japanese and other foreign language schools for the purpose of making disloyal or useless citizens to America of children born of alien parentage, and claiming rights as American citizens, who are attending these schools.

3. A bill [S. B. 64] following the pattern of that in force in Washington and Oregon, preventing the control of the state fisheries by Japanese (which bill was defeated and which, if not reintroduced, may be placed before the public by initiative).

4. Resolution [S. J. R. 13] introduced by Senator Will R. Sharkey, memorializing Congress to provide by legislation for the exclusion hereafter as immigrants or permanent residents of all aliens ineligible to citizenship.

5. Resolution [S. J. R. 14] introduced by Senator Sharkey, memorializing Congress to prepare an amendment to the Federal Constitution which will hereafter bar from American citizenship by birth, those children born in this country to parents who are themselves ineligible to citizenship.

All these measures have received the approval of the American Legion, the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, the American Federation of Labor and the State Grange, and it would be well for representatives of these organizations in every county of the state to see that their respective representatives in the Legislature are advised as to the conditions of these bills and as to the stand taken by their organizations.

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SAN DIEGO NATIVE SONS ADD TWENTY-EIGHT MORE MEMBERS

San Diego—San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. added another twenty-eight new members to its rolls April 16, making eighty-one additions for the month. The initiatory team of Ramona Parlor No. 109 (Los Angeles) exemplified the ritual. A banquet, at which Eugene Daney Jr. presided as toastmaster, followed the ceremonies.

The evening's feature was an address by Angel Joseph Smith, whose father, Albert Benjamin Smith, was a hide-broker in San Diego when Commodore Stockton arrived there to raise the American Flag; he told of the difficulties the commodore met with, but overcame. Carl Heilbron made an eloquent plea to the initiates to use their utmost endeavor to create in the hearts of every Californian that true, liberal, patriotic love for the state which is justly due it, and to strive to imbue the new-comer with the spirit of the Pioneer.

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CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

"EXCLUSIVES" NOW CALL FOR HELP

RESIDENTS OF THE HOLLYWOOD SECTION have again taken up arms against the Japs who are colonizing there in great numbers. The Japs are not only procuring many homes, but have plans well under way for the construction of apartment-houses for Japs, and also a church for Japs, in the name of the Presbyterian faith.

So, at last, the "exclusives" have come to realize the seriousness of the Japs' "peaceful invasion." How little most people worry about the other fellow's troubles, but how they do howl when that trouble threatens them! The Hollywood section residents are largely responsible for the Jap conditions in Los Angeles City. They have encouraged the Japs to come, by patronizing their shops, even going miles out of their way to do so, employing them as gardeners, chauffeurs, house-servants, etc., in preference to White people, and given their moral support, as well, to the "poor little yellow boy."

That was fine, so long as the Hollywood-supported Japs resided in some other part of the city! But now that the Japs are flocking in to reside among their White employers and patrons, the Hollywooders have opened their eyes to the Jap menace—and also their mouths to get the support of those who have long been fighting the Jap-curse.

Were we not firm in the belief that, for the good of California, the Japs should be forced out of every section of Los Angeles and the whole state, we would advocate that the City Council set apart

Hollywood as a Jap-zone, and compel all the Japs in the city to live and do business exclusively in that quarter. It will not be long, either, before the S.O.S. will come out of the Wilshire and other "exclusive" sections where the Japs are always readily given a helping-hand by the Whites.

There is just this to add: If the yellow-Japs are to be permitted to stay here, those white-Japs who sell, lease or rent them property and who hire and patronize them should be compelled to have them as neighbors and associates. It is not just that the yellow trash should be loaded onto those districts of the city peopled by citizens who are thoroughly and always White themselves.—C.M.H.

LONG BEACH PARLOR N.S. INSTITUTED.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. was formally instituted March 31. The charter-list contained fifty-seven signatures, obtained by Fieldman E. J. Reilly. Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney was in charge of the institution ceremonies, and there was a large attendance of representatives from all the Los Angeles Parlors. The ritual was exemplified by the following: P.G.P. Herman C. Lichtenberger, Sr.P.P.; D.D.G.P. Walter Baskerville, Jr.P.P.; P.G.P. William I. Traeger, P.; John T. Newell, IV.P.; A. L. Cron, 2V.P.; E. J. Reilly, 3V.P.; J. M. McCroskey, M.; Earl Lemoine, I.S.; J. P. Sproul, O.S.; Julius Krause, O.

Officers of the new Parlor were installed by D.D.G.P. Walter E. Baskerville, as follows: Walter Malcolm, Sr.P.P.; Percy Hight, Jr.P.P.; Dr. Robert M. Dodsworth, P.; John G. Clark, IV.P.; Harold Leedom, 2V.P.; Clarence W. Fox, 3V.P.; W. B. Schweizer, M.; Dr. S. T. Luce, F.S.; E. W. Oliver, R.S.; Melvin Neel, T.; Richard R. Loynes, I.S.; Elmer Hana, O.S.; Edgar McFadyen, J. D. Loop, W. B. Julian, Trs.; Fred Schweizer, O.

Dr. Robert M. Dodsworth, president-elect, extended the thanks of Long Beach Parlor to those present for their attendance and assistance, and called on the following who made addresses in which they complimented the new Parlor on its personnel of membership and predicted that it would shortly become one of the leading Parlors of the Order: Grand Director McEnerney, Past Grand President Lichtenberger, Sheriff Traeger, E. J. Reilly, president Los Angeles Parlor, Ernest R. Orfila, president Ramona Parlor, J. P. Sproul (Corona Parlor). Light refreshments were served. Long Beach Parlor will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month in Castle Hall, 11 Pine avenue.

RETAIN HISTORIC NAMES.

The Los Angeles City Board of Education has received the following protest from Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., signed by President Ernest R. Orfila, Secretary William C. Taylor, and Herman C. Lichtenberger, Burrell D. Neighbours, Adolph G. Rivera of its historic landmarks committee:

"Reports have been received that a petition has been filed with your honorable board by residents of San Pedro, asking for a change of the name of 'Bandini' school to that of 'La Rambla' school. We beg to call your attention to the fact that the name of 'Bandini' is written into the pages of the history of this county as one worthy of perpetuation. We deplore the action of the citizens of our harbor section of this city and believe that a change of the name of the school would serve no good purpose.

"The Native Sons of the Golden West believe that the memory and achievements of the Pioneers of this state should be preserved and perpetuated in the minds and hearts of all loyal Californians.

"We therefore respectfully request that you deny the petition in question and furthermore, that you will discourage any attempt to change historical names now in use to designate the schools in the Los Angeles school district."

JAP OUTNUMBER WHITE BIRTHS.

Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, Los Angeles County health officer, just recently completed his report for 1922. The birth statistics show that in certain districts where the Japs have colonized the births among the

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Yellows far exceed those among the Whites. Dr. Pomeroy's figures do not include any incorporated town or city of the county, but apply only to the unincorporated districts. Were figures available for the incorporated communities, several of which have very large Jap colonies, the birth statistics would show an even more alarming condition. The following figures indicate how rapidly certain sections of Los Angeles County are becoming Japanized:

District.	White Births.	Jap Births.
Compton	19	22
Covina	43	27
El Monte	15	40
Montebello	2	4
Redondo	116	168
San Gabriel	19	18
Totals	214	279

—C.M.H.

WOULD PURCHASE HISTORIC SPOT.

Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes has the support of the Native Sons in her endeavor to have purchased the property near Universal City where General John C. Fremont of the American forces and General Andres Pico of the Mexican forces signed the armistice, January 13, 1847, which resulted in the ceding of California to the United States by Mexico.

Mrs. Forbes, after long, patient endeavor, has procured evidence which leaves no doubt that the property is the site where the armistice was signed. The property has been bonded, and it is hoped the purchase-price will be forthcoming. Following its purchase, it is planned to erect a monument to suitably mark this most important historic spot.

BIG CLASS NATIVE SONS INITIATED.

Ramona Hall was overcrowded April 6, when the grand officers, N.S.G.W., initiated a class of sixty for the Los Angeles County Parlor—forty-two for Ramona 109, fourteen for Los Angeles 45, three for Long Beach 239, and one for Corona 196. The grand officers officiating were: William I. Traeger, Junior Past Grand President; Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, acting Senior Past Grand President; Past Grand President James F. Hoey, acting Grand President; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, acting Grand First Vice-president; Edward J. Lynch, Grand Second Vice-president; Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Third Vice-president; John S. Ramsay, Grand Marshal; Harvey A. Reynolds, Grand Inside Sentinel; George Cuthbertson (Castro 232), acting Grand Organist. Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger presided over the speech-fest which followed the initiation, and addresses were made by Past Grand President Traeger, Grand Second Vice-president Lynch, Grand Third Vice-president Cutler, Grand Trustee Edwin A. Meserve, Bert L. Farmer (Los Angeles 45).

On arrival in the city the grand officers were taken in charge by Sheriff William I. Traeger, who entertained them at lunch and showed them about the city. In the evening they were guests of Ramona Parlor at supper. Following the initiation ceremonies refreshments were served.

RECORDS SHATTERED.

All records for hank clearings and building permits in Los Angeles City were shattered during March. The hank clearances totaled \$579,770,678, more than \$30,000,000 in excess of the previous biggest month. For March last year the clearings were \$413,290,683.

Building permits had a valuation of \$21,196,087, approximately \$10,000,000 more than for any previous month. For March 1922 the permits had a valuation of \$10,964,829.

AUTO CLUB IN NEW HOME.

The Automobile Club of Southern California, incorporated in 1900 with forty members and now having a membership of 79,400, is now located in its new home at Figueroa and Adams streets. The club has twenty-six branch offices, and employs 700 persons. It is the largest, most noted and most influential motoring organization in the world. Its motto is "Service," and its slogan "Good Roads."

BIG BALL MAY 8.

May 8, at Kramer's, 1500 South Figueroa, the four local Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters—Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W. and Los Angeles 45, Ramona 109, Corona 196 N.S.G.W.—will have their first annual joint ball. Cards will be provided for those who do not care to dance.

Among those on the joint committee of arrangements are: Marvel Thomas, Mildred Huling, Mildred Norton, Adelaide Hutchinson, Sidney Neighbors, Walter Pitts, Edward Delorey, Frank Botelier, A. G. Sharkey, E. J. Reilly, E. T. Sharp, W. M. Kennedy.

JAPS HAVE CHAMBER COMMERCE.

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businesses they control, this is not to be wondered at. But the local Jap chamber of commerce is not alone engaged in promoting business ventures; its main purpose is to bring the white-Jap land seller and the yellow-Jap land buyer together. This translation of an article appearing in the "News," a local Jap paper, tells the story:

"Persons wishing to lease land and houses report to Chamber of Commerce. Owing to the recent increase of inhabitants in the city the difficulty of obtaining dwelling houses has become acute. In view of this situation the Japanese Chamber of Commerce has opened a land and house department in which we undertake to introduce those having places to sell or rent to those desiring homes."

Might he well for the authorities to investigate this organization, with the intention of prosecuting its sponsors for conspiracy to evade the California alien land law.—C.M.H.

CHAIR OF HISTORY AT OCCIDENTAL.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Dr. Norman Bridge and Herbert C. Wylie have made a gift of \$100,000 to Occidental College for the endowment of a chair of Hispanic American history. Dr. Robert G. Cleland, author of "A History of California: the American Period," will occupy the chair.

100 PERCENT AND MORE INCREASE.

"Bert Farmer" night filled the meeting place of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. in Native Sons Hall to overflowing April 19. Secretary Walter Gilman presided, and among the speakers were Justice Baird, John J. Craig, Joseph P. Sprout, Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz, Curran (Sequoia 160), Bert L. Farmer, Lamos (South San Francisco 157) and Joe Hermann. The talks were interspersed with some clever vaudeville numbers, and at the conclusion of the program "Chef" Tom Golding provided for the inner man. The committee in charge was: A. G. Sharkey, W. G. Newell, T. W. Golding, E. J. Kelly, E. Lemoine, W. D. Gilman. It was an "open" meeting, and numerous eligibles were among the throng in attendance.

Los Angeles' numerical growth continues; since April of last year nearly a 100 percent gain in membership has been recorded, and it will be surpassed by May 21, for a large number of applications are on file. During May initiation will be held the 3d, 10th and 17th. May 31 there will be another of the Parlor's famous "open" meetings under the supervision of the good of the order committee; in addition to short talks, a number of high-class vaudeville acts will be presented. Los Angeles' meetings are so largely attended that the Parlor will be forced to get larger quarters.

JUST COMMENCED TO GROW.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. initiated sixty-two more candidates during April, bringing its membership to 1,092—the largest Parlor in the Order April 20. To accommodate J. Anthony Smythe, leading man at the "Majestic," a special midday invitation was held April 19. The three sons of Chief Constable Charles R. Thomas were among those brought into the fold. Charles O. Brittain, chairman membership campaign committee, says the Parlor has just commenced to grow in numbers, and that it will elect its thirteenth Grand Parlor delegate early in May.

April 13 members of the former Sierra Madre and La Fiesta Parlors had charge of the meeting. Dr. Robert M. Dunsmoor presided, and among the speakers were: Sam Jay, Charles Eastin and Ray Howard, for Sierra Madre, and Anthony Orfila Sr., George Vaughan, Len Claridge and James B. Coffey, for La Fiesta; an old-time "feed" was served. Charles Brittain, Sidney Neighbours, Val Smyth, Leon Leonard and Frank Botiller have been named a committee to arrange for the due observance next month of Ramona's birthday anniversary. Captained by Hal Krackeberg, the Parlor will enter a team in the contest at Santa Barbara for the Grand Parlor bowling trophy. The ritual officers—President Ernest Orfila, First Vice-president Charles Brittain, Second Vice-president Adolph Rivera, Third Vice-president Charles Eastin, Marshal John McCroskey, Organist Julius Krause—were the guests of San Diego 108 and initiated a class of twenty-two for that Parlor. During May, Ramona will have three initiations, on the 4th, 11th and 18th. Mothers' Day (May 13) will be observed with an appropriate program May 11.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

One of the very best affairs ever given in local Native Son circles was the banquet of Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. April 16 in honor of its twenty-seventh institution. The speeches were snappy and instructive, and the entertainment numbers excellent. Wayne E. Jordan was the toastmaster, and the speakers included Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President William I. Traeger, Grand Trustee Edwin A. Meserve, Joseph P. Sprout, James J. Regan, Joseph P. Sprout, Edward B. Lovie, Anthony Schwamm, Wal-

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ter D. Gilman, Gene Murphy, Ernest Orfila, Fred B. Kitts, Peter H. Muller, Henry G. Bodkin, who was chairman of the arrangements committee, and E. T. Shap, president the Parlor.

Corona Parlor is making fine progress. During the past month several candidates were initiated, and Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney and Grand Secretary John T. Regan were visitors. The former arranged to put Fieldman Frank Cocke, a member of the Parlor, at work for Corona, and a united effort is being made to add 100 names to the membership-roll before May 21.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Matilda Jacoby, sister of Dr. D. W. Edelman (Corona N.S.), passed away March 20 at Manhattan Beach, New York.

Felipe A. Yorba, brother of Angel Yorba (Ramona N.S.), died March 23 at Alhambra, at the age of 64.

Alvin N. Archer, father of Reed M. (Los Angeles N.S.) and Glen E. (Ramona N.S.) Archer, died at Santa Monica March 24. He was a native of Maine, aged 78, a Civil War veteran, and one of the framers of Ocean Park's city charter.

Norman Edwin Fay, husband of Clara Harper-Fay (Long Beach N.D.), died at Ontario March 30. Joseph P. Thorne, father of Warren M. Thorne (Ramona N.S.), died March 27 at the age of 73.

Cynthia Evans Fonte, wife of Joseph W. Fonte (Ramona N.S.), passed away April 7.

Walter C. Brode, brother of A. C. Brode (Corona N.S.), died April 9, at the age of 47.

Dr. Jules Frederick Roth, brother of Eugene and Raoul Roth (both Corona N.S.), died April 11. He was a native of Lower California, aged 60.

Bertram Almar Herrington, member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died suddenly April 21. He was a native of Santa Clara, aged 58. For many years deceased was district attorney of Santa Clara County.

Mrs. Anna Milner, mother of Julius Krause (Ramona N.S.), died April 22. She was a native of Germany, aged 80. Deceased resided in San Francisco, prior to taking up her residence in Los Angeles in 1865.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Chancellor K. Grady (Pacific N.S.) of San Francisco was a visitor last month.

A native daughter arrived at the home of Earl W. Auble (Ramona N.S.) April 5.

W. L. Horn (Los Angeles N.S.), residing in Needles, was a visitor last month.

Joe Ford (Corona N.S.) has a new native son at his home, the eighth child in his family.

W. G. "Bill" Newell (Los Angeles N.S.) has a new native daughter, the third, at his home.

L. G. Kellogg (Los Angeles N.S.) departed last month for an extended business trip to Champerico, Guatemala.

Irving D. Allard (Los Angeles N.S.) departed April 20 for an extended tour of the United States and Europe.

A. L. Cron (Los Angeles N.S.) was in San Francisco last month in attendance at the funeral of his Pioneer Mother.

Harold H. Scott and Maurice C. Jones (both Ramona N.S.) have joined the benedicts, the former April 5 and the latter April 7.

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HAIGHT STREET BRANCH.....Haight and Belvedere Streets
WEST PORTAL BRANCH.....West Portal Ave. and Ulloa St.

A Dividend to Depositors of Four and One-quarter (4 1/4) per cent per annum was declared for the six months ending December 31st, 1922.

INTEREST WILL HEREAFTER BE COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY INSTEAD OF SEMI-ANNUALLY AS HERETOFORE.



GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

GET RID OF THE "STALLERS"

THE THIRD DISTRICT COURT OF APPEAL, at Sacramento, has upheld the Superior Court of Sonoma County in finding a Jap and his White attorney guilty of conspiracy to evade the Alien Land Law. According to the evidence, the Jap furnished the money, and the attorney purchased the land in the name of the Jap's American-born children. The court held that, where an ineligible citizen furnishes the money with which to purchase real property, it shall be taken as prima facie presumption of guilt.

Japs ineligible to citizenship have supplied the herewith for the purchase of vast quantities of all property all over California, in the names of their children born here. In every case, as the court holds, California's Alien Land Law has been violated, and not only is the land subject to escheat to the state, but the law's violators are subject to severe punishment. Were not most of the county officials whose sworn duty it is to enforce the law weaklings, they would at once proceed, backed up by this decision, to recover every foot of land purchased directly or indirectly with Jap money.

The people of each and every county are largely blame for the menacing Jap situation. The law on their side, to stop the yellows' progress. If their present officials are not in sympathy with the Alien Land Law and therefore "too busy" to enforce it, the derelicts should be replaced, via election, with others who have the desire and determination to rigidly enforce its every provision. Get rid of the "stalling" officials, and the Japs' progress will be quickly and effectively stalled.

Woodland, Yolo County, Parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West claims that one of its members, Miss Harriett S. Lee, superintendent of county schools, originated the idea of setting aside a day each year for honoring "the hand that feeds the world"—mother.

This matter should, and probably will be, thoroughly investigated by the Native Daughters at their Stockton Grand Parlor this month, and if the claim be based on fact, Miss Lee should be recognized and honored as the founder of Mother's Day.

In the course of a sermon on "The Scandal of Divorce," Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanu-El, New York, let fly some truths, right out in meeting: "The divorce scandal of today is the result of mercenary marriage, marriages which have been consummated to gain more social prestige and power. And as soon as disappointment arises and the money collapses the result is war in the home."

"Our modern governments seek to preserve the home, which is the basis of society. Any one who undertakes to wreck a home sins against society. Divorce today is too easy. It can be obtained by anybody who desires it, if he will resort to trickery to get it. Any one who goes about to try and wreck a home should be put in prison. There should be a uniform law that the one who is a party to a divorce transaction cannot go back to society. We put all other kinds of criminals behind prison bars and let the social criminal go free."

Not only do the "social criminals go free," but in a majority of cases they are boosted up the ladder of fame in the commercial, social and religious world. And, what is more, the church, which is always howling about divorce, encourages "social evil" by sanctioning its agents' officiating at the remarriage of divorced persons. Let the church adopt, and enforce, a uniform law that "the one who is a party to a divorce transaction cannot go back to the church, and the number of 'social criminals' will be greatly lessened."

Considerable "panning" has been directed toward Governor Friend W. Richardson, mostly, however, by newspapers and individuals that have political axes to grind.

The Governor may have made mistakes and, like all human beings, probably will make others, but

he has this distinction, rare, indeed, in California's public servants: he has not forgotten, since election, his pre-election promises to The People.

It is regrettable that Dr. David P. Barrows has retired as president of the University of California. He is a staunch American, as well as an educator of note, and more such men are needed at the head of this country's schools of higher education.

On all sides, one may hear from those prominent in the public-eye, a great deal about radicalism and respect for the constitution. A check-up would reveal the fact, however, that in most cases these same citizens fail to practice what they preach.

Instance the vote on the reapportionment measures before the State Legislature, and also the consumption of liquor despite the Eighteenth Amendment which, by the way, is a piece of "freak" legislation. The opinion is ventured that 99.9 percent of the respect-for-the-constitution shouters still have their "nips," whether obtained within or without the law.

No one is sincerely respectful of the constitution unless he observes its every provision. It has come to pass in this country that most people respect the constitution when it suits their convenience and pleasure to do so. It is this condition which creates a general disrespect for all laws and daily increases the number of radicals and government-overthrow preachers. It is a serious condition, and one which every loyal American citizen should attempt to right, by practicing, not preaching, respect for the constitution as a whole.

In an editorial voicing its approval of a bill before the State Legislature to create a California Historical Association, which will be an enlargement of the working-plans of the present California Historical Survey Commission, the "Telegram" of Long Beach makes this timely comment:

"The study of California history is worth while for the interesting information it will impart. But more important is the sense of state loyalty which it will foster. No Californian familiar with the history of his state will countenance for a moment the attempt to divide this glorious commonwealth. No Californian who knows his California—its origin and development—would be guilty of the blunder committed by a previous Long Beach city planning commission when it proposed to banish Spanish names and designations of Long Beach streets. The melodious appellations are not foreign. They are Californian—as much a part of California as its golden poppies. Let us know California history and treasure whatever pertains to it."

United States Senator Irving L. Lenroot of Wisconsin was in San Francisco recently on his way home from a visit to the Hawaiian Islands. Regarding the Jap menace there he said: "The Japanese are not now voting in large numbers, but anyone seeing the hordes of American-born Japanese children who will some day be of voting age must needs be concerned over the situation."

Senator Lenroot, nor any one else, need not go to Hawaii to appreciate the Jap-menace. Just in

THREE CHEERS

(T. L. HARPER.)

Ye Native Sons and Daughters, I know you,
As you pass me on the street,
For your smiles are always brighter,
And your glances are more sweet.
I came to you a scowling man,
But I'll say this, with three cheers:
You Native Sons and Daughters, both,
You've made me lose my tears!

Just to watch you as you swing along,
As though you never knew care,
And to hear your happy, merry laugh,—
Your frowns, I'll say, are rare.
I came a pessimist, for sure,
But I'll say this, with three cheers:
You Native Sons and Daughters, both,
You've made me lose ten years!

Los Angeles, California.



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CLARENCE M. HUNT,
General Manager and Editor.

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spect the public schools and the Jap-colonies throughout California, and any White American "must needs be concerned over the situation" in this state. It is to be hoped that, having seen for himself, Senator Lenroot will now vote for the exclusion of all Japs and for an amendment to the Federal Constitution denying citizenship rights to all American born Japs.

Here is a bit of advice from the March newsletter of the National City Bank of New York: "The average man thinks he could make money rapidly if he only had plenty of credit to work with, but experience goes to show that the average man will do better to plod along the steady course of saving something from what he earns, confining his investments rather closely to his savings, at least until he has made substantial accumulations, and by that time the question of where he can get credit will have solved itself."

ALL WELL, IF EUROPEANS ATTEND TO THEIR OWN HOME AFFAIRS.

We do not need propagandists to inform us regarding Europe. The American people have a vastly better and truer knowledge of Europe than European people have of America.

Let those foreign scholars and leaders who would bring about a better understanding between this country and Europe remain at home and endeavor to enlighten their own countrymen regarding the viewpoint of America and what it has accomplished.

Let them stop the spreading of official lies in their own countries regarding this nation, its purposes and its motives.

Let them do as much within their own borders to bring about restoration of normal conditions as America has within its boundaries, and all will be well with the world.—Calaveras Prospect, San Andreas.

He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord; and that which he hath given will He pay him again.—Bible.

"Nothing makes the earth seem so spacious as to have friends at a distance; they make the latitude and longitude."—Henry David Thoreau.

PUBLISHERS' NOTICE.

The next (July) issue of The Grizzly Bear may be delayed in making its appearance. This, however, will not affect news-matter for the various departments which, to insure publication, must be at hand by the usual closing time, the 20th of the preceding month (June).

The July issue's delay will be occasioned because the Native Daughter Grand Parlor, meeting in Stockton, will not conclude its deliberations until June 23, and the publishers desire to present the complete proceedings in the number.

STOCKTON—A BRIEF HISTORY

Maurice Hancock Sumner



AFTER THE DISCOVERY OF GOLD in California, it was inevitable that a city should be established where Stockton, the county-seat of San Joaquin County, now stands. The founding of this city before gold had been discovered, has a very significant place both in California history and in the great westward expansion movement of American history. Significant in California history, because it is indicative of the period when the Americans were beginning to oust the Spaniards in California, and American cities were growing up alongside of the Spanish pueblos and were gradually replacing them; significant in American history, because it portrays in the American people the desire for expansion which first brought the pioneer from the Atlantic coast to the shores of the Pacific and was now taking him up and down the valleys of California. Less than a hundred years ago the San Joaquin Valley was a great level region, with its flocks of wild ducks and herds of wild game. Hardly a White man had seen this extensive fertile region.

In 1772, two years before the Revolutionary War, Governor Fages started from Monterey with a few soldiers, passed by the mission at Santa Clara, and continued northward until he had crossed the mountains and viewed for the first time the great San Joaquin Valley spread out below him. Thereafter occasional Spanish expeditions made their way to the valley. Most notable, perhaps, was that of 1813 under Lieutenant Gabriel Moraga. Moraga was sent out on this and other occasions as part of the program of extending the Spanish missions into the interior. Probably his greatest contribution to history was the records that he has left of the early inhabitants of this region.

The first "native sons" in Stockton were a tribe of Indians known as the Yachicumenes. Less than one hundred years ago we find these people living in the forest primeval around what is today Stockton. Their crude one-room huts were made by fastening long poles together by grass and covering the top and sides with tules which grew along the river. In the winter the top was usually covered with adobe to keep out some of the rain from the hut. The entire family lived in one room until it became so dirty with filth and vermin

For several years The Grizzly Bear has been offering two cash prizes annually to members of the class in California History at the University of California, Berkeley, for articles on cities and counties where meetings of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West were to be held. One such article on Santa Barbara was published in the May number of The Grizzly Bear. Herewith is presented the winning article on the history of Stockton, by Maurice H. Sumner.

The victory of Sumner in this contest is noteworthy, for at least two reasons: In the first place, he is the first man to win in one of these contests since they were inaugurated several years ago. And, since he was born in this state, he is also, obviously, the first native son to win. Maurice Hancock Sumner was born in Placerville, but now lives in San Jose. His parents came from the East, but reached California many years ago, in the eighties. He graduated from the university this year. His paper is based on materials in the better-known histories of California, and also on works bearing more directly on the city of Stockton. Among these are Tinkham's "History of the City of Stockton," Gilbert's "History of San Joaquin County," and Guinn's "History of Stockton." He has also used early numbers of the Stockton "Republican" and the Stockton "Record," and such pamphlets published from time to time by the Stockton Chamber of Commerce as are on file in the Bancroft Library at the university. —CHARLES E. CHAPMAN, Associate Professor of California History, University of California.

The women were slaves! While the men sat around, too lazy to kill the abundant wild game or to till the fertile soil, the women gathered firewood, secured the food, and obeyed their master, the Indian man. What a change time has wrought! I dare say that today we might find the conditions reversed in many cases. While today the woman is enjoying a theater, the man may be gathering the firewood and perhaps cooking his own supper. Though both game and fish were abundant, these early inhabitants were content to live on those things which they could most easily obtain. Wild berries, roots, and even grasshoppers and mice were

near Stockton and defeated him so badly that "he dared not cross the river again." One of the disastrous epidemics to which we have referred swept over the valley in 1823 and another in 1845, mentioned hereafter. The Indians had a peculiar cure for an epidemic of smallpox. A hole was dug in the ground and the top covered over with brush and mud. The sick Indian crawled inside and started a fire. When he had worked up a heavy sweat, he would rush out and plunge into a nearby stream—a custom that was almost always followed by sudden death!

HISTORY ANTEDATES GOLD DISCOVERY.

The first United States citizen to enter the "Valle de los Tules" (Valley of the Tules) was the famous fur trader and trapper, Jedediah Smith and his party visited the valley in the spring of 1825 and found fur-bearing animals in abundance. Two years later this same party of trappers were massacred on their way to the Hudson Bay post in the north. Jedediah Smith and one companion managed to escape and reach their destination. It was their report of the abundance of fur-bearing animals that brought the Hudson Bay men into the region around Stockton the very next year (1828). The traders located at French Camp, near Stockton, and each fall for twelve years these men and their Indian wives would carry their furs back into the north and return again in the spring. About 1835 there were as many as four hundred "H. B. C." men trapping in the valley each year.

Many people seem to think that the history of California begins with the discovery of gold, but even Stockton's history antedates that event by several years. The discovery of gold brought Stockton into prominence, it is true, but the future possibilities of a great city where Stockton now stands were recognized by Captain Weber long before there was any knowledge of the existence of gold in California. From this point on, a sketch of the life of Captain Weber is a history of the city of Stockton from its infancy to the time of Weber's death. While on his way from San Jose to Sutter Fort, near Sacramento, in the year 1841, Weber recognized the possibilities of developing the country around the present site of Stockton to serve as a shipping point for the products of the valley. Perhaps at this early date he had not yet pictured such a great city, but he did see good grazing land for his cattle that he was raising near San Jose and he saw how easily their hides and the tallow could be shipped direct by water to San Francisco to be traded for the products of the "Boston ships."

Weber himself was a naturalized American citizen, and at this time only citizens of Mexico were able to obtain grants of land in California. Accordingly, in 1843 Weber arranged to get the grant of land around Stockton through his partner, Gulnae, who was a citizen of Mexico. Gulnae petitioned the Mexican governor, Michelorena, for the land, and in 1844 received the grant of 48,700 acres of some of the richest land in California. Gulnae was a worthless sort of a fellow and Weber dissolved his partnership during the next year.

Even before Weber began to drive his stock from San Jose to his new land grant, he held conference with the most powerful chief in the region, Jose Jesus, whom we have referred to before. From this time onward the White man and the Indian remained at peace. In fact, Weber became so attached to his new friend that he had a street named after him (now Grant street). On the whole, the Indians were a peaceful lot anyway. This fact probably more than anything else influenced Captain Weber to get his land grant where he did.

The incoming tide of White population, especially during the gold rush, quickly swept aside the Indians; often they were shamefully abused and times even killed, for the "sport" of it. As the darkness of night quickly disappears before the morning dawn, so the Indians rapidly disappeared before the dawning civilization heralded by Captain Weber. Thus in 1852, just four years after the gold discovery, we find this news item in the San Joaquin "Republican": "Yesterday the remnant of this tribe (the Yachicumenes) appeared (as was their custom to exchange presents) before the home of Captain Weber, a little band of families, all that remained of the once populous tribe." These families returned to the mountains never again to find a place in history.

NAMED FOR COMMODORE STOCKTON.

On the very spot where Stockton now stands, Weber found a grove of oaks. It was from the trees that logs were secured to build the first cabins. They were hardly finished when a severe epidemic of smallpox broke out. The White settlers fled to San Jose, leaving a Mr. Lindsay to care for the stock. It was during this time that



STOCKTON, AS IT APPEARED IN 1849.

that it had to be burned and a new house built.

The Yachicumenes themselves were a repulsive appearing tribe, with their thick lips and flat noses. Their tall, straight chiefs governed the tribe with absolute power. Jose Jesus was such a leader. Just as his six feet of manhood made him stand out head and shoulders above the rest of his tribe, so the education that he had received at Mission San Jose brought his native intelligence out in clear relief from the intelligence of those whom he ruled. His was the power as chief to declare war or peace, or to give a maiden to a young brave without her consent.

eaten with relish.

A number of causes operated to lessen the influence of these tribes. From time to time severe epidemics would wipe out whole tribes of Indians and at other times wars among themselves or with the soldiers from Mission San Jose sent out to capture the Indians of the San Joaquin and bring them back to the mission for "the good of their souls" resulted in the loss of many lives. On the whole, the Indians were peaceable, but their hatred for the Spaniard often resulted in hard-fought battles. On one such occasion, just one hundred years ago (1823), the Indians met General Vallejo

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a tribe of Indians, probably from Amador County, saw the helplessness of the colony and raided the settlement, driving off the stock and killing Mr. Lindsay.

This first disaster did not discourage Captain Weber, and another settlement was soon started. In the same year that this second attempt was made (1847), Captain Weber met the Bissel party of immigrants as they crossed the mountains, and tried to induce them to settle at Tuleberg, as the settlement was then known. He offered them 480 acres each, free, if they would join his settlement, but the immigrants laughed at him, saying that they would not give him ten dollars for all the land between his settlement and Sutter's Fort. (In 1920 this same land was assessed at ninety-seven million dollars).

Many of the older California towns show the influence of Mexico on the history of the state in the Spanish names which they have retained. Stockton, on the other hand, has a name of English origin. The town was first known as Weber's Settlement, or still better as French Camp. Captain Weber himself called it Tuleberg for a time, because of the tules that grew along the river. During the Mexican War, he became acquainted with Commodore Stockton in the southern part of the state, and the latter's interest in the settlement and promises of aid from Washington built up a strong friendship between the two men. So Weber resolved that his life's work should bear the name of his new friend. The promises of Stockton were never carried out, and Captain Weber often remarked afterward that he wished he had given the town some other name.

And then began the period of modern history. On the night of the 15th of March, 1848, two horsemen stopped to spend the night at Tuleberg on their way from Sutter's Fort to the governor in Monterey. Their arrival was the occasion for no surprise. Horsemen were in the habit of making Tuleberg their stopping-over place on this journey to the capital. Imagine the excitement that was caused that evening by their announcement that gold had been discovered at Coloma! The men were anxious to leave at once for the goldfields, but Weber induced them to remain until they could

time. The discovery of the southern gold mines was the principal cause for the rapid advance during the following few years. As the bands of immigrants began to arrive at San Francisco expecting to pick up gold on all sides, they were met with the disappointing news that the goldfields were two hundred miles inland. At first the tide was turned northward to El Dorado County, because of the cheaper fare, and thus we find a rather large city at Sacramento in 1850. When coarse gold was discovered in the southern mines, the immigrant stream began to flow toward the Calaveras mines. The easiest route was by water from San Francisco to Stockton, where the miners could buy their supplies and leave for the mines. Almost overnight Stockton became a great tent city. The miners had no time to build houses, but simply set up their tents for a day or two and were on their way again.

In December 1849 a fire broke out in a restaurant along the river, and in less than half an hour the tent city was in ashes. Two years later the above story was repeated, and property to the value of one and a half million dollars was destroyed. Just as a better San Francisco appeared after the fire and earthquake of 1906, so a better Stockton was built a half-century earlier on the ruins of the old settlement. Brick buildings, some of which still remain, took the place of tents and wooden huts.

There is an opportunity for someone to write a fascinating story of some of the problems of early transportation. Before 1852 all goods were transported by Indians or Mexicans on their backs, or more commonly by mules. It was surprising what rapid time the Indians and Mexicans could make carrying their hundred-pound packs over a distance of eighty miles. And it was no uncommon sight to see fifty or a hundred mules leaving Stockton for the mines, loaded with barrels of vinegar or whiskey, or sacks of flour, sugar or grain. Prairie schooners were soon to replace the pack-mules and after them came the railroads.

It is probable that never in the history of business in Stockton was trade as profitable as it was during the flush years that followed the gold discovery. The fortunes made in business were equal in a great many cases to those made in the mines. But the

\$100 each, while eggs could not be obtained at one time for less than \$12 a dozen. Imagine what the Stockton housewife said when she ordered a dozen eggs, and her grocer said, "Twelve dollars, please!" In spite of these high prices, we find no leagues of the housewives trying to boycott the merchants. Why should they? Their husbands, even if they were only common laborers, were getting from \$1 to \$16 a day.

DARKEST PERIOD OF LEGAL HISTORY.

On the other hand, it is little wonder that the merchants had to charge such high prices for their goods. Most of the supplies came either from Chile or from Canton, China, and did not arrive for six months or a year after they were ordered. In spite of the high prices, these were prosperous times and business flourished. In April 1850 more than three thousand persons purchased their supplies in Stockton on their way to the mines.

These early days were periods of lawlessness in the history of Stockton, as in the history of almost every other California city. Vigilance committees helped to maintain order for a time. Jacob Grundike, an early Pioneer of this period, says that on his arrival in 1849 the first sight that he remembers in Stockton was that of a man hanging from the limb of a tree near what is now Main and Stanislaus streets.

Even horse-stealing was made punishable by death by a legislative act of 1851. Five men were caught in the act of stealing horses near Stockton soon after the passage of this law. When they were brought up for trial in Stockton, one of them was set free by the court, two were given prison sentences, while the last two were sentenced to be publicly hanged. A large crowd, including many women, gathered on the appointed day to witness the hanging. As the two men arrived on the scene, Salkman, one of the condemned, was in the lead and calmly smoking his last cigar. The two men stepped onto the gallows and each gave a short speech. Just as Sheriff Blount was about to spring the trap that would send both men to their death, Salkman shouted in a loud voice to the women in the front row, "Here we go, gals! Such was the reckless spirit of the bandit of the early days.

The darkest period of Stockton's legal history was that from 1850 to 1856, when vice was king and virtue a slave. Every frontier city had its criminal class, and Stockton was no exception. Altogether the Texas rangers and the Australian convicts, and we have a criminal class that heads the list. Stockton, located near the southern mine offered a splendid field of action. Courts and judges were mocked, and dared not oppose public opinion. Knives and pistols were not uncommon drawn in the courtroom, while the leader jumped up on a table and defied the law to take its course. For that matter, the courts themselves were often mere names. The first two justices of the peace that Stockton ever had (George Belt and his successor, Judge Reynolds,) were both corrupt and dishonest. The first question that Judge Reynolds would ask when an accused man was brought before him was, "Has the fellow any money?" If the answer was in the affirmative, the man was sure of his freedom, but if he had no money, was almost certain to be found guilty.

The court had no special place for holding its meetings. The corner of some store or the lobby of the hotel or, likely as not, some convenient saloon, would be turned into a courtroom, as the occasion demanded. The only law-book that the city possessed was one of the old Spanish books that Judge Reynolds himself owned. As he was one of the very few folks who read Spanish, the law could be interpreted just about as it pleased Judge Reynolds.

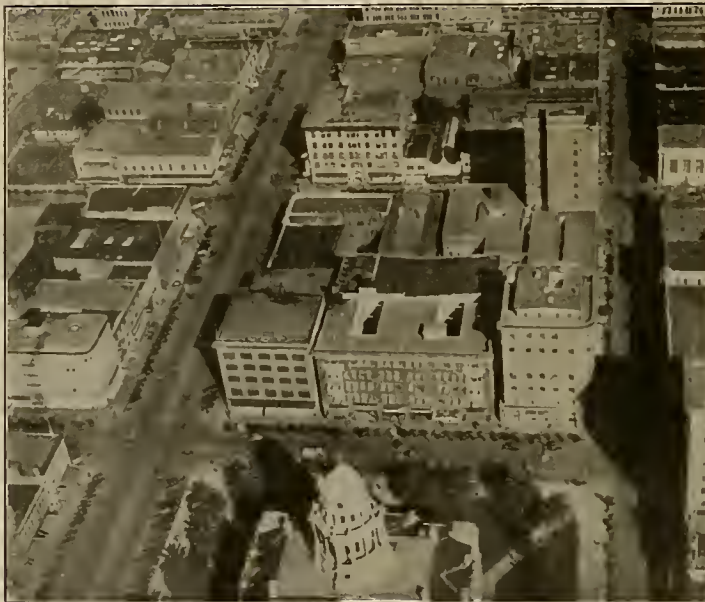
FIRST CITY ELECTION.

Everyone gambled! It was part and parcel of early society. Even men who had been preachers in their old life became monte dealers in this frontier community, and no one thought it wrong. A new standard of right and wrong had been adopted. The El Dorado, on the corner of Levee and Center streets, was the most famous gambling center in the town. Built at a cost of \$14,000, it occupied the center of social life until it was destroyed by fire in 1855.

The period of lawlessness soon came to an end though even as late as 1855 we find that forty-five men were hung during the year by mobs in the city of Stockton.

During all of this period, Stockton was growing in population and importance. The first census taken, in 1853, shows that the men far outnumbered the women, as follows: White males, 3,582; White females, 387; blacks, both sexes, 81; Indians, 3 total, 5,029.

We find a record in the second issue of the "Stockton Times" (first issued March 15, 1850) of a "meeting of merchants held at the store of George Belt on the evening of March 15, 1850, the purpose of considering the propriety of forming a town council." Nothing apparently resulted



AIRPLANE VIEW CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT OF STOCKTON TODAY.

secure equipment. Weber was convinced that if gold had been found on the American River, in all probability there was gold in the rivers south of the American. This conviction led him to organize the Stockton Gold Mining Company. He taught the Indians how to prospect, and this effort was rewarded by the discovery of gold in the Stanislaus by some of the Indians in Weber's employ. His company was the first in the field, and from the start the company met with great success. Stories of the fabulous earnings of this company are told. Daily muleloads of gold are reported to have been carried from the mines to Stockton. The Indians are said to have given handfuls of gold dust for common cotton handkerchiefs. Certain it is, that the company was working rich deposits and that Stockton was enjoying a period of rapid growth and prosperity.

BETTER STOCKTON ARISES FROM FIRES.

More of Stockton's history was made during the next five years than during all the years preceding, and probably more than in all the years since that

business successes were not as spectacular, and thus the records that are left of this period contain slight mention of such success. One case is mentioned, though, probably an unusual one: a certain Mr. Zachariah, who in 1850 invested \$55 in some clothing, left Stockton six months later with \$21,500 that he had realized as a profit from his investment. Captain Weber himself saw the opportunities for making a success in business as well as in mining. Accordingly, he enlarged his store and purchased a thirteen-ton ship, the "Santa Cruz," and started hauling supplies from San Francisco.

It is little wonder that men were able to make a fortune in business when we know the prices that were charged for goods. Before the gold discovery, cattle sold for from three to four dollars—just the value of their hides—while wages for the common laborer were ordinarily one dollar a day. When the immigrants began to arrive in great numbers, prices rose even faster than they did during the period of the recent great war and its aftermath. Boots were \$50 a pair, blankets sold from \$75 to

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from this first meeting, but a second attempt, through a meeting of citizens in Owen's House on June 25, 1850, resulted in plans being adopted for incorporation. Even as early as this period there was feeling in Stockton between the Northern group and those from the South. Samuel Purdy was nominated for mayor by the Northern men, and the Southern men responded by heading their ticket with the name of David Terry in this first city election that was ever held in the city. On

the day of the election (August 1st) things proceeded smoothly until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the first attempt at "dirty politics" in Stockton's history is recorded. The Southern men, fearing that their candidate would be defeated by the vote of the mechanics as they returned from work at 6 o'clock, seized the ballot-box about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, ran with it to George Belt's store, and proceeded to count the votes. In spite of this action by the Southern men, their candidate lost the election, and Purdy was elected the first mayor by a two-to-one vote.

It was during this same period that the first schools were started in the city. As has been true of so many American cities, the church was instrumental in caring for the early education of the children. As early as 1852 both the Presbyterians and the Methodists had established seminaries with the aid of grants of land and gifts of money from Captain Weber.

THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO.

A year later, in 1852, the first public-school was started. Money to organize the school was raised by popular subscription, and the boys and girls were taught in separate schools until 1862. At first the greatest difficulty was to obtain teachers. Many of those who were secured were incompetent. Especially is this true of the men. Tinkham, the historian of Stockton, reports one man as being a constant tobacco chewer, who always "kept a cuspidor at the side of his desk;" another would frequently take a nap during school hours, and woe to the boy who dared to wake him; a third would continually walk around the room talking to himself; while still another kissed a pretty girl in his class one day, and immediately resigned!

Mail from the East was received on the average of once a month by means of the famous pony express. In 1851 J. H. Knowles was an express rider between Stockton and Jacksonville. It was customary to pay him \$1.50 for each letter that he delivered, and in addition to this he received a like sum for each paper that he sold on the way. The miners were just as willing to give \$1.50 for a newspaper a month old as we are today to give five cents for one two hours old.

A typical theater performance was that given in the dining-room of the Stockton House on the evening of March 30, 1850. It must have been a novel experience for the actor, just out from the East, to appear before tallow candles as footlights and a large cotton cloth for a curtain. However, the packed house seemed to enjoy the play, and a few months later the city boasted of a real theater, erected by Captain Weber and Major Hammond.

While the cultural side of life in Stockton was being developed, lawlessness had not entirely disappeared. It is natural that there should be considerable difficulty in determining the titles to all the property. As a result, the activities of the land-grabbers, or squatters, became pronounced.

Few Californians have ever heard of the famous battle of Waterloo that was fought within the borders of their own state. It was not as famous as Napoleon's Waterloo, it is true, but it furnished plenty of excitement while it lasted. J. W. Balkwill in 1861 had "jumped" some land near the small settlement of Waterloo, just out of Stockton, and some of the best citizens of the region had gathered in Stockton and determined to make an example of Balkwill. Accordingly, they loaded an old nine-pound cannon on a hay wagon, one evening, and prepared to make a sunrise attack. As Balkwill was expecting just such action, he had fortified his cabin and was prepared to meet the enemy, out in "no man's land!" Now, it happened that Balkwill was known to be a good shot

with the rifle, so the attacking party had to locate their cannon some two hundred yards from the cabin. The cannon was loaded with bolts, nuts and scraps of iron of all kinds, and four times the air was filled with these missiles, but the fort refused to surrender. In the meantime, Balkwill had been using his rifle to good advantage. One of his shots had taken effect, and as a result one of the attacking party was minus a finger. Fortunately, the timely intervention of the sheriff at this point prevented any further casualties.

WEBER GENEROUS CONTRIBUTOR.

Probably the most important election that has ever been held in the United States was that of November 6, 1860. From the following vote in Stockton we see that the city favored by a very strong majority the two Democratic candidates (Douglas and Breckenridge): Breckenridge, 537; Lincoln, 480; Douglas, 448; Bell, 82.

And then came the Civil War! Though Stockton showed very plainly in the vote just mentioned that she favored the states-rights candidates, her attitude was reversed when the Union Flag was fired on at Fort Sumpter. The news first reached Stockton by pony express thirteen days after the attack had taken place, but was considered false until confirmed ten days later. Stockton, like the rest of California, did not play a very important part in the actual fighting, but the war did make a big difference in the life of Stockton. There was considerable sentiment on both sides during the war. On the Fourth of July in 1861 both sides determined to make a demonstration. Crowds of people from the country came to the city, expecting to see fights and riots. Either the Stars and Bars or the Flag of the Union flew from every house. Women appeared on the streets dressed in red, white and blue. But the expected fights failed to materialize, and the day passed peaceably. Several companies of soldiers were organized in Stockton and were sent into the north to fight the Indians. One company went as far east as Salt Lake City. The important part which Stockton played was in aiding to keep California a part of the union.

No history of Stockton can be complete without some recognition of the outstanding part which Captain Weber played in that history. He cannot receive too much praise from the citizens of Stockton for the contributions he made throughout the history of the city. Hardly a church or public organization but owes its debt of gratitude to this founder of the city. It was through his foresight that the city was surveyed in 1849. It was his generosity that provided the city with its present parks and its water-front. It was his interest that made it possible for the early settlers to get improvements, stock, and even titles to their land. Hardly a record of the city is preserved but that some mention is made of the generosity of Captain Weber.

Since the early days, the history of Stockton has been one of steady growth. Manufacturing plants producing plows, tractors and farming implements have taken the place of the tents and log cabins that we first found in the settlement. In 1920 one hundred and eighty factories had a payroll of eight and a half millions annually. The oak trees have been cut down, and in their place homes have been built covering eight square miles of territory. From the first census in 1853 to the last census in 1920, the population has increased from 5,029 to 40,296. Its later history is similar to that of a score of other California cities, and is familiar to most Californians.

Founded largely on account of the discovery of gold, and sustained by the agricultural prosperity of the San Joaquin Valley, Stockton is today among the most prosperous of California cities.

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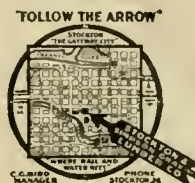
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PROCEEDINGS 46th NATIVE SONS GRAND PARLOR



(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

ARRY G. WILLIAMS OF OAKLAND, Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, called the Forty-sixth Grand Parlor to order in Santa Barbara Monday, May 21, and the deliberations of the body continued through Wednesday and Friday, the intervening days being given over to pleasure. In his report, the Grand President thanked all who had aided in making a success of his term; among other things, the report said:

"Being Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West is, in my opinion, one of the greatest honors that can come to man. I cannot help but reflect and think of the great responsibility that the position involves. I, too, like my predecessor, planned to do much, but have found at the end of my term that although I have given the very best that was in me, yet I realize that whatever has been accomplished is due to the work and co-operation of the faithful membership. . . .

"I desire, at this time, on behalf of the Order, to thank the various Past Presidents' Associations for the beneficial work that they have done during the last year. . . . As I have said many, many times publicly, too much praise cannot be given our very efficient Grand Secretary, John T. Regan, who has been very courteous, very efficient and painstaking. I think, indeed, that our Order should be congratulated on having a brother who can so ably fill this very important position." Then followed an account of the visits to Subordinate Parlors and reference to numerous functions attended. Continuing, the Grand President reported:

"The press of California have done more than their share for us; all willing to give their readers everything that we have requested, for all of which I offer my thanks. I desire at this time to give praise to the good work accomplished during my term of office by The Grizzly Bear Magazine, our official publication." In conclusion, Grand President Williams said:

"From the bottom of my heart I wish to thank the rank and file of our membership for the many Rolph (Hesperian 137), Mayor of San Francisco; grand officer, and particularly during the last year as Grand President. I have done my very best, and the only regret that I have is that I could not ac-

NATIVE SONS ASK CONGRESS' HELP IN SOLUTION OF JAP PROBLEM.

The following resolution, unanimously adopted, is in line with action taken by the recent State Legislature. It again places the Order of Native Sons on record as opposed to the "peaceful invasion" of California by Japs:

Whereas, The coming to this country of aliens ineligible to citizenship and their acquirement of land, through violation and evasion of the law, have become a serious menace to the welfare of California; and

Whereas, The activities of such aliens ineligible to citizenship will in a few years, unless stopped, result in their economic and political control of California; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, in Forty-sixth Annual Grand Parlor assembled, at Santa Barbara, that we petition the Congress of the United States to enact legislation that will hereafter exclude as immigrants to and permanent residents of the United States all aliens ineligible to citizenship; and be it further

Resolved, That the Congress of the United States be urgently requested to immediately take necessary preliminary steps looking to the amendment of the Federal Constitution so as to bar from the privilege of citizenship by birth the children born in this country to parents ineligible to citizenship; and be it further

Resolved, That copies of this petition, signed by the Grand President and the Grand Secretary, and under the seal of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., be sent to President Warren G. Harding, Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes, the Secretary of the United States Senate, the Secretary of the House of Representatives, and to each of California's Representatives in the Senate and House of the National Congress.

compleish more. But you must realize that during my term of office we have been doing pioneer work along lines laid down by the Grand Parlor which was held in Oakland."

Reports of the several grand officers and Grand Parlor committees were presented. These had largely to do with the activities of and conditions

in the Order which have during the year been set forth in these columns.

Following the reports, Grand President Williams remarked on the unusually large number of Senior Past Grand Presidents in attendance, and he thanked them for their continued interest in the Order and introduced them to the assembled delegates.

Among the numerous telegrams and letters of greetings received were those from: Santa Barbara Council No. 1684, Knights of Columbus; James Rolph (Hesperian 137), Mayor of San Francisco; Santa Barbara Lodge No. 613, B.P.O.E.; I. H. Reuter (Yosemite 24), announcing the arrival of a ten-and-one-half-pound native son at his home; Fraternal Order Eagles, in state convention at Bakersfield; Courtland Parlor No. 106; Judge R. B. Goodcell (Arrowhead 110); Senator James I. Phelan (Pacific 10); Gus Weiss (Mount Diablo 101); Ted C. Atwood (Placerville 9); Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West; Santa Barbara Lodge No. 192, F.&A.M.; Historiographer Frank C. Merritt, announcing the arrival of a native daughter at his home, and she was officially named "Barbara May" by the Grand Parlor.

Two "old-timers" were introduced to the Grand Parlor: O. M. Covarrubias, charter member of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 and the oldest member of the Order; he was born near Santa Barbara Mission in 1841. J. M. Light, delegate from Alameda Parlor No. 20; he was born in 1847, and claimed to be the oldest member of the Order born of American parents.

Miss Mary E. Brusic, secretary of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children, delivered an address on the work of the home-finding agency in which she called attention to the splendid results obtained. At the close of her remarks, Grand President Williams handed her a check for \$5,000, representing individual contributions to the homeless children's cause.

Dr. Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California History Department commended the Order in the course of an address, for its aid in historical research. He said the first history of California ever written was now being translated and would shortly be published in four volumes. He briefly called attention to the fact that the Pioneers of '49 were not the first Americans to come to Cal-



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ornia, about 500 of them having arrived up to \$41. At the close of his address, Dr. Bolton presented thirty history-books to the Grand Parlor; these, he said, were largely the result of the research work accomplished by the history fellows provided for by the Native Sons.

Just before final adjournment, the Santa Barbara Boy Scouts marched into the meeting-place and were presented with a set of marching flags (American and California State) by the Grand Parlor. Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington made the presentation address, and Scout Executive Calvin McCray responded for the boys.

One of the very first acts of the Grand Parlor, at the opening session, was to unanimously order the following telegram sent to Governor Friend William Richardson: "The Native Sons of the Golden West, in Grand Parlor assembled at Santa Barbara, respectfully request you to sign Senate Bill number 7, pertaining to separate language schools, and Assembly bill number 159, amending the Alien Land Law."

A summary of the Grand Parlor proceedings follows. Much time was taken up by debate on important questions, and some splendid addresses were heard. No reference is made here to proposed legislation and resolutions which failed of passage:

AFFECTING THE RITUAL.

Providing for the charge, "Brothers, salute the flag!" just prior to the close of each meeting of subordinate Parlors.

Providing for inserting in the ritual a diagram of the officers' square, together with instructions. New funeral and installation ceremonies were ordered prepared, to be submitted to the next Grand Parlor for action.

CHANGES IN CONSTITUTIONS.

Article III, section 1, Grand Parlor Constitution, amended to include in composition of Grand Parlor, the Board of Control.

Article III, section 2, Grand Parlor Constitution, amended to provide that "Such delegates shall have the qualifications and shall be elected in the manner and at the time prescribed in the Constitution of Subordinate Parlors."

Article IV, section 1, Grand Parlor Constitution, amended to provide that the Grand Parlor shall meet annually on the SECOND Monday in May.

Article XIII, Grand Parlor Constitution, amending the title to read, "Board of Control." Amending section 1 to read: "The Grand President, the Chairman of the Finance Committee and three members appointed by the Grand President shall constitute the Board of Control. The term of the appointed members shall be three years and those first appointed shall so classify themselves by lot that the term of one shall expire in one year, another in two years and the third in three years." Amending section 2 to provide that Subordinate Parlors shall not "sell nor otherwise dispose of any such property" without consent of the Board of Control.

Article II, section 1, Subordinate Parlors Constitution, amended to limit membership in the Order to "White male citizens of the United States who were born within the State of California."

Article XII, section 1, amended to provide for election of Grand Parlor delegates in APRIL of each year; designating how the election shall be conducted, and specifying the qualifications of candidates.

BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

Sacramento was selected as the meeting-place of the Forty-seventh (1924) Grand Parlor.

San Francisco was chosen as this year's Admission Day celebration-place, the festivities to be in conjunction with the pony-express celebration.

The salary of the Grand Secretary was increased from \$3,300 to \$4,000 per annum.

For its 176 percent membership gain, Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 (San Rafael) was awarded a bronze plaque, to cost \$100.

For the purchase of land surrounding the Pioneer monument at Donner Lake, the sum of \$250 was appropriated.

One thousand dollars was appropriated toward carrying on the activities of the Japanese Exclusion League.

Toward the fund being raised by the American Legion with which to care for the overseas graves of American soldiers, \$100 was contributed.

One thousand dollars was set aside for landmarks work; it is understood a portion of this sum will go to assist in the purchase of the Bale Old Hill, a Napa County landmark.

Toward the proposed erection in San Francisco of a memorial to Phoebe Apperson Hearst, \$25 was contributed.

The proposal for establishment of a life membership in the Order was re-referred to the Grand Director.

Three thousand dollars was set aside to continue

PROMINENT BANKER FAVORS BONDS FOR LOS ANGELES HARBOR

AS THE HEAD OF THE HELLMAN family and long a leading figure in the development of Los Angeles and Southern California, Marco H. Hellman, president of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank and vice-president of the Merchants National Bank, is one of the most important financial men of California. It has fallen upon him as an obligation to assume great burdens and responsibilities, and that he has acquitted himself with great credit is today rather generally known throughout this state.

Mr. Hellman has literally "grown up" in the field of banking. In a number of very important instances he has also been called upon to step aside from his banking interests and take an active hand in civic affairs, and because of these activities he has attracted to him a large following of Los Angeles citizens from virtually every rank.

Since he entered the banking field following his university days at Stanford University, where he won an enviable record, Mr. Hellman

organized projects of tremendous importance to this city's development. One of the most noteworthy things he has done in this connection was in using his great financial resources and knowledge as a banker to facilitate the sale of Los Angeles City's aqueduct bonds some years ago after an Eastern financial firm had failed to carry out its contract to take over the entire issue. The repudiation of this contract at a critical moment in the aqueduct construction work would have done the city's credit serious injury as well as jeopardize the success of this great and vital project, but Mr. Hellman stepped into the breach and thus the work was permitted to go on without delay. His characteristic habit of thinking clearly and acting promptly has more than once saved similar situations.

Mr. Hellman is today as keenly interested in the development of the city's aqueduct resources as he was in the beginning of that project. He clearly realizes the importance of ample water and cheap electrical power to the city's future growth and prosperity. Mr. Hellman, because Los Angeles is his birthplace and its future is of first consideration to him, is keenly interested in the city's harbor development. He is one of those enlightened men, close students of community affairs, who advocate port development along the broadest possible lines. The harbor in his judgment represents one of this city's greatest commercial assets, and through its various agencies he holds will naturally come a tremendous volume of prosperity which will bring benefits to every Los Angeles citizen. He also believes that the proposed bond issue of \$15,000,000 for necessary port improvements will, if approved at the June election, bring about vast changes in the whole municipal outlook and vastly improve the city's position in the world of commerce and industry.

Being keenly interested in civic affairs, Mr. Hellman has long sought to improve this city's living conditions, especially as regards its transportation. He believes that while it has progressed amazingly in other directions, it has lagged behind in this one respect.

The progressive spirit with which Mr. Hellman views the municipality's needs and his vigorous and fearless way of handling various enterprises have not only marked him as an exceptional man and citizen but have attracted to him a multitude of friends and staunch supporters. Not long ago he was quoted as saying that his basic idea in approaching all matters, whether concerned with business or civic matters, was to see that the progress of Los Angeles, to him the greatest city in the world, has materially advanced, and to this end, as his co-workers and many friends understand, he dedicates the major portion of his time. While essentially a business man of big parts, Mr. Hellman delights in certain forms of recreation and is a strong advocate of outdoor sports. He owns a fine stable of thoroughbreds, a yacht, is a member of the city's leading clubs, and is at his best when acting the part of host.



MARCO H. HELLMAN.

has been known as a man of constructive vision and of particularly keen understanding as regards the needs of Los Angeles and the Pacific Southwest. His entire business principle has been to work with the idea of advancing not only the prosperity of Los Angeles, the city of his birthplace, but of advancing the interests of Southern California through the extension of his great resources.

Not many Los Angeles citizens have given more of their time to purely civic interests than Mr. Hellman, whose name and influence have been great factors in putting through many or

the work of the traveling fellows in Pacific Coast history at the University of California, and on recommendation of the History Committee Ferdinand V. Custer and Lewis B. Lesley were named to fill the positions for the ensuing year.

The requests of Elk Grove Parlor No. 41 and Palo Alto Parlor No. 216, that the Grand Parlor purchase stock in their building enterprises, were referred jointly to the Board of Grand Officers and the Board of Control, with full power to act.

The Board of Grand Officers was "directed to fully investigate the matter of benefits, and to bring before the next session of the Grand Parlor a plan for the solution of the problem."

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Petitioning Congress "to include in the Income Tax exemptions all expense due to sickness and a specified amount for death."

Extending the Orders thanks to Troop 82, Boy Scouts of America, for unselfishly and devotedly taking care of the Grove of Memory, San Francisco.

That, where possible, Mother's Day of each year be celebrated jointly by the Subordinate Parlors, "by public exercises of a fitting nature in loving honor to the memory of the Pioneer Mothers of the State of California."

Offering condolence to Albert P. Barham (Los Angeles 45) on the death of his brother, Guy B. Barham, publisher the "Los Angeles Herald."

Commending those "whose efforts are being exerted to provide means for the advancement of aeronautics in the United States of America."

Urging the people of the state to observe in 1926, with commensurate ceremonies, "the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the nation and of the founding of the City of San Francisco and of the establishment of the Missions of Saint Francis de Assisi."

"That the thanks of the Grand Parlor and all of its members and delegates be tendered to Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.C.W. and to Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 N.D.G.W., to the B.P.O.E. Lodge No. 613 for the use of its hall and club-rooms, to the various committees in charge for the Grand Parlor, to the citizens of Santa Barbara for the magnificent entertainment so successfully carried out, to the Boy Scouts of Santa Barbara, and to the press for the publicity given our Order and the Grand Parlor sessions."

THE BUDGET.

Approximately \$50,000 will be required to meet the expenditures authorized by the Grand Parlor for the current year. To raise this amount, a per capita tax of \$1.85 was levied, payable by the Subordinate Parlors in four installments: 50c in June 1923, 50c in September 1923, 50c in December 1923, 35c in March 1924.

Of the total amount provided for in the budget, \$12,800 will go to pay the mileage for the Santa Barbara session, \$10,000 will go into the Grand Director's fund, \$8,000 will go for salaries, \$2,500 for expenses of the visiting board, \$2,400 for office rent, and \$1,500 will be required to meet the ex-

(Continued on Page 24)

Native Sons of the Golden West

NEW GRAND PRESIDENT TO

RESIDE AT MONSTER INITIATION.
AKLAND—ONE OF THE FIRST OFFICIAL acts of the new Grand President, William J. Hayes (Berkeley 210) of Berkeley, will be to preside at the initiation of a monster class of candidates June 9. A membership campaign committee from all the Alameda County Parlor has been hard at work for some time to make this a great success. All the Parlor will have candidates for initiation, and the campaign committee predicts that the total will reach at least 1,000. There are seventeen Parlor in Alameda County, and if each does its "bit" the initiation, planned as a welcome into office for "Bill" Hayes, will be a record-breaker.

GRAND OFFICERS MEET.

San Francisco—The Board of Grand Officers met May 12, the following being in attendance: Grand President Harry G. Williams, Grand First Vice-president William J. Hayes, Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson, Arthur M. Dean, E. Frank Garrison.

The board accepted invitations from Lakeport 147 to dedicate the grammar-school at Lakeport June 15, and from Palo Alto 216 to dedicate its new home in Palo Alto June 10.

Grand Vice-president Cutler being temporarily absent from the meeting, he was extended a vote of thanks for his unselfish efforts in the Order's behalf during the past Grand Parlor year.

GRAMMAR-SCHOOLS DEDICATED.

The grand officers visited Arbuttle, Colusa County, April 28 and dedicated the Arbuttle union grammar-school. Grand Trustee Seth Millington Jr. presided over a splendid program enjoyed by 600.

Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler delivered the oration, and on behalf of Colusa 69 Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney presented the school with a set of flags—the United States and the State (Bear). The dedicatory ceremonies were conducted by the following: Past Grand President Fred H. Greeley, Grand Third Vice-president Cutler, Grand Director McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Marshal John S. Ramsay, Grand Trustees Arthur M. Dean and Millington.

May 12 the grand officers went to Brentwood, Contra Costa County, and dedicated the Brentwood grammar-school. There was a program of singing by the school-children, and speaking by Past Grand Presidents Lewis F. Byington and James F. Hoey and Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney. The dedicatory ceremonies were conducted by Past Grand Presidents Byington and Hoey, Grand Second Vice-president William J. Hayes, Grand Director McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Marshal John S. Ramsay.

Forging Ahead in Numbers.

Petaluma—With the initiation of its third class of candidates, twenty-eight in number, May 1, Petaluma 27 became the largest Parlor in Sonoma County. Fieldman Newman Cohn, who accomplished wonders for Mount Tamalpais 64 (San Rafael) as an organizer, is entitled to most of the credit for Petaluma's fine showing. The ritual was exemplified by the following officers of Mount Tamalpais Parlor: D. Haley, Sr.P.P.; W. M. Crane, Jr.P.P.; Charles Locatti, P.; W. Grady, 1V.P.; Lloyd de la Montanya, 2V.P.; R. Curry, 3V.P.; Jack Clemmer, M.; A. Bernell, I.S.

A delicious banquet was served by the Native Daughters, Fred Jennings acting as toastmaster, and among the speakers being Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Fieldman Newman Cohn,

Charles Locatti, William Borba. Mrs. Edna Meadows gave a piano solo, there were several vocal selections, and then dancing terminated a most enthusiastic occasion.

Another large class was initiated May 15, the officers of Mount Tamalpais again exemplifying the ritual. A large delegation of Native Sons and Native Daughters came over from San Rafael, and partook of a splendid feast prepared by Petaluma 222 N.D.G.W. A number of amusing pranks were played by the "girls" on Fieldman Newman Cohn who enjoyed the jokes as much as did everyone else. This was the fourth large class of candidates received into Petaluma Parlor since Cohn began operations in this territory. Since April the membership gain has been 200 percent.

Essay Cup Awarded.

Courtland—Courtland 106's latest activity was the contest for possession of the California history trophy cup presented by the Parlor to the local high-school, to be held each year by the winner of the essay contest. The first contest was a success in every way; interest among the contestants was keen, the public responded in numbers, and the essays themselves were excellent. The Parlor officers gave a banquet to the three judges, Grand Trustee Hiliard Welch, John J. Monteverde and Superior Judge Peter J. Shields, immediately preceding the contest.

Three entered the contest and, strange to say, all were girls. Miss Bishop was declared the winner, but in justice to the other two contestants it should be noted that some minutes were required by the judges to decide. Judge Shields presented the cup, and gave a most interesting and impressive talk. This is only one of a series of events the Parlor is undertaking to advance the interests of the Order and to stimulate activity among its members.

Talks on History to Students.

Crockett—As the guest of Carquinez 205, Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler addressed the student-body of the John Sweet union high school. He told of the problems which confronted the Pioneers, and gave a brief outline of the aims and accomplishments of the Order of Native Sons.

Big Crowd at Initiation.

Stockton—The meeting-place of Stockton 7 was crowded to capacity April 30, when the officers of Sunset 26 (Sacramento) officiated at the initiation of a large class of candidates. Among the numerous visitors were Grand President Harry G. Williams and delegations from Sacramento, Merced, Lodi and Tracy. Prior to the meeting there was a parade through the main streets led by the drum corps of Sunset Parlor.

Refreshments were served in the clubrooms after the meeting, and here there was a program of speeches and vaudeville numbers, among the speakers being Grand President Williams, Grand Trustee Hiliard E. Welch of Lodi, Mayor Sol Elias of Modesto, Deputy District Attorney Leslie Floyd of Modesto, County Tax Collector Ed. E. Reese at Jack Strachen of Sacramento, D.D.G.P. Rinaldo Marraccini and Chief of Police Amiel Hondo Tracy.

Big July Fourth Celebration.

San Rafael—A committee of Tamalpais 64 is rapidly perfecting plans for a monster parade and celebration the Fourth of July. This will be the first time in several years that Independence Day has been observed in the Marin County capital. The committee is meeting with much encouragement, and expects the co-operation of several of the neighboring towns. Nearly all the fraternal organizations in the city have signified their intention to be represented, either by floats or otherwise, in the parade, several hands have been ranged for, and Miss Margaret Meihling has been selected as the goddess of liberty. Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler will be the orator of the day.

Mount Tamalpais and Marinita 198 N.D.G.W. entertained the Native Sons and Native Daughters of Petaluma at a largely-attended affair May 1.

Past Grand Host at New Home.

Palo Alto—Dr. Charles William Decker, Past Grand President, dedicated his handsome new home to Friendship, Loyalty and Charity by entertaining at dinner May 19 a large number of Native Sons including past grand presidents, grand officers

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and members. Dr. Decker presided at the Grand Parlor which met at Nevada City in 1887.

Entertains Grand Parlor Representatives.

Oakland—The "Temescal night" party given by Piedmont 120 was a great success. M. H. Weber had charge and gave a talk on Temescal a half-century ago. These additional residents of that district assisted in making the arrangements: C. Bilse, F. Krause, P. Weber, H. Greenwood, Al Weber. Several vocal selections were rendered by Paul Weber.

May 17 the Parlor had a reception and banquet for its delegates to the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor. Among those in attendance were Grand President Harry G. Williams, Grand First Vice-president William J. Hayes, Grand Trustee Frank Garrison, Historiographer Frank Merritt, D.D.G.P. James P. Cronin. The committee in charge for the evening consisted of Steve Graham, Nicholas J. Meinert, Joe Thomas, M. H. Weber, Harold Oberg.

Mothers Remembered.

San Bernardino—In honor of Mother's Day, Arrowhead 110 had a celebration May 9. There were appropriate short talks and an entertainment. Following the program refreshments were served, and then dancing was enjoyed.

Anniversary Celebrated.

San Leandro—Grand President Harry G. Williams, Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler and Grand Trustee Frank Garrison were Estudillo 223's guests May 1 on the occasion of the twentieth institution anniversary celebration. Officers of Oakland 50 exemplified the ritual for the benefit of a class of candidates, and a splendid banquet was served. The committee in charge was W. G. Muntz, M. C. Bettencourt, J. J. McCarthy.

Dance a Success.

Richmond—The dance given by Richmond 217 was a decided social success. Louis E. Davis headed the committee in charge. The Parlor attended the picnic of Claremont 240 at Madrone park, Pinehurst.

Hear of State's History.

Modesto—Modesto 11 and Morada 199 N.D.G.W. met in joint session May 8 and the members were delighted with an address on the history of California delivered by Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler.

Membership Standing Twelve Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the membership standing of the twelve largest Subordinate Parlors, including May 15, as follows, together with their membership-figures December 31:

Parlor and No.	May 15	Dec.31	Gain	Loss
Ramona 109	1125	962	163	
Stockton 7	989	1000		11
Castro 232	680	622	58	
Rincon 72	665	604	61	
South San Francisco 157	619	610	9	
Piedmont 120	616	603	13	
Stanford 76	565	557	8	
Twin Peaks 214	555	527	28	
Sacramento 3	537	531	6	
Pacific 10	488	489		1
California 1	478	464	14	
Sunset 26	458	464		6

Total gain and loss 360 18

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of all deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from April 20 to May 15:

Robinson, Charles Joseph; San Francisco, May 5, 1884; April 23, 1923; Pacific 10.
Ruiz, Mariano; Chatsworth, January 10, 1880; April 26, 1923; Los Angeles 45.
Stokes, Andrew Middlemus; Marysville, July 28, 1856; April 6, 1923; Oakland 50.
Schuneman, Edward Gustav; San Francisco, December 11, 1860; April 19, 1923; Saint Helena 53.
Resing, Mervyn James; San Francisco, September 26, 1889; April 24, 1923; Rincon 72.
Greenberg, Max Charles; San Francisco, August 24, 1862; April 22, 1923; Bay City 104.
Herrington, Bertram Almar; Santa Clara, September 2, 1869; April 21, 1923; Ramona 109.
Coy, Louis Milton; Highland, January 6, 1890; April 18, 1923; Arrowhead 110.
Meyer, John Joseph; San Francisco, November 30, 1867; April 30, 1923; Athens 195.
Jacobs, Louis Gilbert; Plainsburg, July 11, 1888; March 17, 1923; El Capitán 222.
Steers, Arthur William; San Francisco, July 1, 1884; April 23, 1923; James Lick 242.

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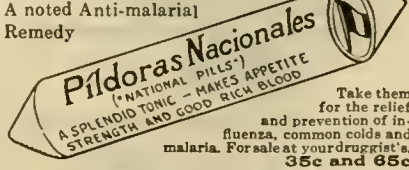
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GARDEN HINTS

THE HOME GARDEN SHOULD NOW BE progressing nicely. Heretofore it has been largely a problem of labor to prepare the seed-bed, plant properly, and get rid of the crop of weeds that came in the spring. Now a more complicated set of problems face the gardener with the advent of real summer heat. Irrigation and cultivation constitute the most important and ever-present of these.

How should water be applied to the garden for best results? Irrigate by furrows rather than sprinkle wherever possible. This is necessary to properly wet the soil to a sufficient depth to supply all the feeding roots in the soil area. Sprinkling will often wet the surface thoroughly without wetting down far enough to do any real good. If the soil below the surface is dry, the roots cannot draw any sustenance from that portion of the soil. Food material for the plants can only be made available in the presence of moisture. The surface inch or two of soil may be kept constantly moist by sprinkling, and the soil below that be dust dry to the serious detriment of the plants. Sprinkling will aid in maintaining the foliage in a fresh condition, but a thorough irrigation must be given every week or two to keep the subsoil properly moist at all times.

Cultivation must be practiced in such a way as to injure least the crops which are being grown. Most of our garden vegetables are shallow-rooted crops, that is, comparatively speaking. Cultivation, therefore, should be shallow so as to interfere as little as possible with the development of the roots. Sufficient cultivation must be provided to keep the surface soil from baking or packing. Root crops are often choked and malformed when the soil packs and this can be avoided by moderate cultivation. Further, it permits of a more ready penetration of the moisture applied to the garden soil either by furrow irrigation or sprinkling. Aeration of the soil is improved, and thereby conditions rendered more favorable for the collection of adequate soil nutrients by the roots for the use of the plants. Root crops are more easily pulled from

properly-cultivated soils as a rule when harvesting is on. This is of importance in getting root crops of first-class quality and condition for the table and for market.

Possibly you have not gotten your garden started in time this spring, yet still want a garden. The remaining time available for growing garden crops is somewhat limited, but there are some crops that can be planted and matured during the remainder of the season. This is particularly true in the southern portions of the state. The following may still be matured successfully: beans of nearly all kinds, beets, carrots, cabbage seeds or young plants, cauliflower seeds or plants, celery or sweet corn, cucumbers, lettuce, muskmelons and casabas, potatoes, sweet potato plants, pumpkin, radish, summer squash, tomato plants and turnips. Where unusually hot summer weather prevails, some of these may not be easily started or matured, but with a little care they can be produced successfully in most sections.

Where early vegetables were planted and have been or are being harvested, many of the late vegetables indicated may be put in to follow those already harvested to advantage.

PURE MILK FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Now that milk is served in many public-schools, inspectors should make frequent visits to the schools to see that the milk is of good quality when delivered and that it is handled and served to the children in a sanitary manner.

One of the duties of the inspector is to see to it that the milk does not stand for some time before being used. By taking samples at frequent intervals a close check can be kept on the methods of handling.

Milk for use at schools should always be put up in bottles to reduce the chance of contamination. Before the bottles are opened the tops should be thoroughly washed. Because glasses and cups may not be kept clean, it is best for the milk to be drunk directly from the bottle. The use of sipping straws is very satisfactory.

RED SPIDER: BUGBEAR OR NIGHTMARE.

Though neither a bug, a bear, or a mare, the red spider may be and often is both a bugbear and a nightmare. In another month or so the red spider, commonly known as "yellow mite" on deciduous fruit trees, particularly prunes and almonds, will be emerging from the ground and attacking the trees. While so small individually that they require a magnifying glass to distinguish them clearly, their work, collectively, can be seen at long distances through the yellowing of the trees and ultimate defoliation as their work progresses. Depending on climatic conditions and intensity of temperature during the spring, the yellow mite first begins to affect the trees sometime during June or usually about the first week in July. If controlled when the first minute evidences of infestation can be found, they may be successfully cleaned up and further infestation prevented, but after a large number of matured mites are on the trees, control is very much more difficult, and must be carried on more continuously. It is, therefore, imperative that plans be made in advance in order that satisfactory control may be undertaken before the pest appears, if that is not before the first week in July or as soon as the first evidence may be found if prior to that time.

The simplest method of control, if taken in time, is to dust the trees with some very finely divided form of sulphur, the more finely divided the better, with a dusting machine. The best time to apply this is very early in the morning when there is little or no wind and when the sulphur will be more likely to stick, than during the hot portion of the day. Many growers find it advisable to begin dusting about 2 o'clock in the morning. By dusting the first, fourth, seventh and so on rows the first time, a second application should be made about a week later taking the second, fifth, eighth, etc. rows and another week later the third, sixth, ninth and so on rows, thereby completing the job. Usually the cloud of sulphur dust will travel so as to cover the trees in three rows effectively. This is true if there is only a very slight breeze moving. The main purpose is to get all of the trees covered in time. With the dusting complete control cannot be secured with one application as can usually be done with a liquid spray.

For a liquid spray apply about two gallons of lime sulphur to 100 gallons of water and add to that about three pounds of wettable sulphur to each hundred gallons of water. To this should

also be added a spreader, preferably one of the casein spreaders, about three-quarters of a pound to 100 gallons of water. This will insure even spread of the material over all portions of the trees and twigs, as well as large branches, and secure most effective control. Above all things spray thoroughly and at a high pressure, so as to cover every portion of every leaf, twig and branch.

If the spider is not controlled it will not only interfere with the functioning of the trees during the season when the infestation exists, but will very materially interfere with the ability of the tree to set strong, healthy fruit buds for the following year's crop. Carefully planned and early applied control measures will effectually eliminate both the bugbear and the nightmare of this serious pest.

THE AMARYLLIS FOR AMATEURS.

The beautiful amaryllis is something of an aristocrat among flowers and is not well known by the country at large. While at the present time the amaryllis is not extensively handled in this country, either by florists or as a house plant, it lends itself readily to such use. It is not difficult to hybridize and, while it requires 18 months for the seedlings to come into bloom, the display the writer saw in the greenhouses of the United States Department of Agriculture, when nearly 1,500 plants were in flower, amply proves the possibilities both as regards numbers and variety.

In England this plant has for years been much more popular than here, and the breeders and fanciers often secure prices which, to the amateur seem exorbitant, yet good sorts can be had around \$2 per plant in the English trade. But the amateur will get a large part of his satisfaction out of growing this or any other plant that lends itself readily to hybridization by growing seedlings from crosses he has made between parent plants of his own choosing. The element of chance which is a factor in such work gives zest and encouragement.

Even a small collection that is handled the same as dahlia bulbs by planting out in April and lifting in late September will give a rich reward for the trouble. Plants handled in pots plunged in border during the early summer and dried off in the autumn and stored in a frost-free cellar during early winter may be brought out and flowered in April. This is a plan that has been followed by flower lovers for many years with satisfaction to themselves and to their friends.

Besides the methods mentioned, which apply particularly to the northern portion of the state, the amaryllis may be grown the year round as an outdoor plant in Southern California. By the three methods described, namely, growing in borders, pots, or as an outdoor plant, it can be flowered throughout the entire extent of the state. The least satisfactory method is that of handling

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in borders, but as a pot plant plunged in sand or cinders during the summer and dried off in the autumn it gives great satisfaction as a house or conservatory plant when brought into flower in April or early May.

One of the features to strive for in the production of hybrids is to secure plants with large flowers of uniform color throughout. As a rule the colors of the amaryllis which are most frequently met with are shades of red. Departures from these colors, some of which are not attractive, are desirable; and the amateur or professional should strive to get satisfactory shades of pink and of white, which work in England and in the United States indicates is possible.

Pure white flowers are very rare, but have been produced. Good pinks are almost equally rare, but the work of the specialists clearly shows that flowers with such colors are within the range of the horticulturist. It is the thing which is unusual and difficult of accomplishment which really makes the striving worth while. The amaryllis offers such a field for the venturesome plant breeder.

COTTONTAILS BAD FOR ORCHARDS.

In spite of their good qualities as game and food, cottontail rabbits in many localities become a great nuisance to orchards and farm crops, and control measures are necessary to prevent their increase. In addition to the natural checks effected by diseases and predatory animal enemies, the usual ways of preventing abnormal increases in their numbers are by hunting, trapping, fencing, or poisoning.

Poisoned baits can be used to keep down the numbers of rabbits where domestic animals can be prevented from gaining access to the poison. Shooting for sport and using for meat, however, is preferable and will usually hold the animals in check. Rabbit-proof fences can be profitably built when the area to be protected is not too large. Various schemes distasteful to rabbits are recommended for use on tree trunks, as well as different mechanical contrivances to keep the hungry animals from eating the bark and girdling the trees. Feeding rabbits in winter with winter prunings of apple trees or corn, cabbage or turnips has been practiced successfully in some orchards, on the theory that it is cheaper to feed than to fight them.

WATCH FOR STOMACH WORMS IN SHEEP.

With the approach of warm weather, sheep raisers are warned to watch for stomach worms and put into practice every known preventive measure. The stomach worm is one of the most serious parasites of sheep, occurring over almost the entire world where there are sheep, cattle, and other suitable host animals.

The first things noticed about sheep infested with stomach worms are dullness and lack of thrift. Later the skin becomes pale, as do the linings of the mouth and eyelids, which is due to impoverishment of the blood from the bloodsucking habit of the worms. Infested sheep also may have a swelling under the jaw, known as "bottle jaw."

Stomach-worm infection is spread by the droppings of infested sheep. The eggs of the parasites in the droppings hatch out and the young worms, which are microscopic in size, crawl up grass blades and are swallowed by sheep as they graze. In the stomach the worms become mature in about three weeks. If the fourth, or rennet stomach, of an infested sheep or lamb be examined soon after death, the stomach worms can be seen squirming about, slender, reddish in color, about an inch long.

A satisfactory remedy for this disease, if used in time, is a 1 percent solution of copper sulphate in water. A dose which has been found satisfactory is 100 mills (about 3 ounces) for yearling and older sheep, and half as much for lambs 3 months old or older. To make this solution, dissolve one-fourth pound of copper sulphate in 1 pint of boiling water, then add cold water to make a total of 3 gallons of the solution. This amount is sufficient to treat 100 adult sheep. The use of this remedy once a month during the grazing season will prevent or greatly reduce losses from stomach worms.

Young animals and uninfested sheep should be separated from older or infested animals. Pastures which have been used by infested animals are dangerous to young animals and uninfested ones. The first essential in preventive measures is to protect young animals, for they are most susceptible to parasitic infestation than older ones. Consequently, the safest pasture should be furnished to the lambs, the older sheep taking the more dangerous land, where it is necessary for sheep to go back to old pasture within a year.

In a plan of rotating pastures to keep down stomach worms, the sheep may be moved over hayfields, and stubble of various sorts. When different kinds of stock are rotated on pastures, sheep may safely follow horses and swine, but not cattle and goats, as the latter may be infested with stomach

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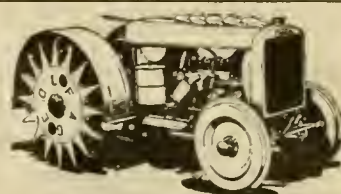


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DECORATIONS A FEATURE AT

GRAND PRESIDENT'S OFFICIAL VISIT.

SAIN'T HELENA—ON THE OCCASION OF the official visit of Grand President Mattie M. Stein to La Junta 203, decorations were a notable feature. Dinner was served prior to the meeting, and on the table there stood in the center a large bouquet of golden and brown iris, while at either end was a bouquet of beauty of glazenwood roses. Two candidates were initiated at the meeting, and in the course of her address dealing with the Order's affairs Mrs. Stein complimented the officers for their near-perfect ritual rendition.

Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting in the banquet-room, which was profusely decorated with the California poppy. The tables, over which was suspended a center piece of yellow and green, were arranged in a hollow square, in the center of which was a huge bouquet of poppies; the same flowers and greens were artistically placed on the tables, and at each cover was a poppy place card; there were also favors in the shape of the state flower filled with green candies. Here, on the Parlor's behalf, President Esther Thompson presented the Grand President with a hand-embroidered tea-napkin.

Gaining Rapidly in Membership.

Daly City—El Carmelo 181 initiated a class of four candidates April 23 and another, of eleven, May 11. The Parlor's drill-team won its third cup since October, in a contest April 14. The Parlor entertained at a whist party May 23, and the drill-team gave a dance May 29.

There was a big crowd, including delegations from fifteen Parlors, present April 27 to greet Grand President Mattie M. Stein on her official visit. Grand Inside Sentinel Lucie E. Hammer-smith, Past Grand President Margaret Grote-Hill and D.D.G.P. Josephine Johnson were also in attendance. A class of seven candidates were initiated. The Grand President spoke of the work of the Order and complimented the officers of the Parlor on their efficient ritual work; D.D.G.P. Johnson told of the growth of El Carmelo, which has been so marked the past three years, and there were other entertaining talks by various members.

Songs were rendered by Misses Erminia Biggio and Madeline Lombard. For the Parlor, gifts of silver were presented Mrs. Stein and the district deputy. Refreshments were served. The success of the evening was largely due to the untiring efforts of the social committee: Mmes. Matilda Heeringa (chairman), Emma Schwarz, Ann Amelia Rose, Josephine Johnson, Hattie Kelly, Alice Jones, Ida Callen, Mabel Lorenz, Katherine Natuseh, Margaret McDonald, Fredericka Volkman, Eldora Clinton; Misses Madeleine Lombard, Violet Ver-Linden.

Grand President Visits.

Vallejo—Grand President Mattie M. Stein officially visited Vallejo 195 April 21, when delegations were present from Joaquin 5, El Dorado 186 and Bay Side 204 Parlors. A class of candidates were initiated, and the meeting-place was decorated with poppies.

The Grand President complimented the Parlor on the splendid work of its officers, and in an interesting way related the achievement of the Order. On the Parlor's behalf President Consuelo Sampson presented Mrs. Stein with an appropriate remembrance. A banquet followed the meeting.

Native Sons Entertained.

Oakland—A most enjoyable evening was spent when Piedmont 87 entertained Piedmont 120 N.S.G.W. at a banquet and entertainment which was followed by dancing. Miss Marion Ring was chairman of the committee, and was assisted by those members whose birthdays are in May. Four candidates were initiated during the month, and a large class initiation is scheduled for June. Miss Patricia Lahey will be the new president.

May 17 the Parlor held a whist under the leadership of Mrs. Madeline Wilson, who was assisted by several members. May 24 a benefit whist was given for the Parlor's drill-team, the organization's board of directors and members sponsoring the affair.

Bygone Times Recounted.

Colusa—Colus 194 entertained the members' mothers with a musical program. After a pleasant evening, during which bygone days were talked over, refreshments were served and each guest was presented with a souvenir. Those members so unfortunate as to have no mother borrowed one for the occasion.

Contract Let for Soldiers' Memorial.

San Juan Bautista—San Juan Bautista 179 has signed a contract for the construction of a soldiers' memorial fountain in the center of the old plaza. It is expected to have the memorial ready for dedication June 24, when the Parlor plans a big time.

Remembered by Neighboring Parlor.

Nevada City—At the celebration of the institution anniversary of Laurel 6, Manzanita 29 of Grass Valley presented the Parlor with a handsome silver card case.

Entertains Sons on Birthday.

Elk Grove—Liberty 213 entertained Elk Grove 41 N.S.G.W. on the occasion of the latter's twentieth institution anniversary. Guessing games provided amusement, after which a repast was served from beautifully decorated tables. President Ida Farrell welcomed the guests, and President Jack Ring responded. The committee in charge of the successful affair was Katherine Martin, Myrtle Martin, Muriel Bradford, Belle Bradford.

Has Enthusiastic Meeting.

Napa—Grand President Mattie M. Stein paid an official visit to Eschol 16, being accompanied by her sister, Mrs. L. Leiginger. Visitors from San Francisco and Vallejo were in attendance. Previous to the meeting a chicken dinner was served. Mrs. Stein charmed those present by her pleasant and jovial manner, and was presented by the Parlor with a glass bowl and carnations. The meeting was a most enthusiastic one.

May 21 Eschol initiated a large class of candidates, the ceremonies being followed by an entertainment and banquet.

Benefit for Homeless.

Hayward—In spite of very inclement weather the whist party given by Hayward 122 for the benefit of the homeless children was a decided

success, \$35.40 being netted. Many contribution were received, among them a check for \$10 from Eden 113 N.S.G.W., which had already made it donation to the cause. Secretary Henrietta M. Dohbel headed the committee in charge of the benefit.

Reception for Bride-Member.

Santa Barbara—In the patio of the Carrill adobe, Reina del Mar 126 gave a reception and tea in honor of Miss Lydia Whitney, a member of the Parlor, who recently became the bride of Laurene Vale Brady of Covington, Kentucky. Mrs. A. Heimerl sang several appropriate songs, and through Miss Edna Sharp the Parlor presented the beautiful bride-elect with a solid silver coffee service.

Grand Officer Honored.

Oroville—Grand Marshal Florence Danforth Boyle, former recorder of Butte County, has the honor of being the only juror ever accepted in the county without questioning by prosecution or defense. The case was one involving the liquor question, and when Mrs. Boyle's name was called as prospective juror both attorneys said, "We know Mrs. Boyle, and have no questions," and she was accepted and made foreman of the jury. Superior Judge H. D. Gregory, who presided, said he had never before witnessed such procedure in all his years of court experience in either the East or the West.

Members of Gold of Ophir 190 and Argonaut N.S.G.W. to the number of fifty journeyed to the new country home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyle, "La Sata," and surprised them with a house warming. The evening was spent in dancing and games, and the couple were presented with a beautiful mantel-clock and rug.

Gold of Ophir and Argonaut 8 N.S.G.W. entertained the Pioneers at the tenth annual reception in their honor. Presidents Edna Corbin and G. McAdams welcomed the honored guests. Miss Halcia Bower gave humorous readings, and was followed by a sketch, "Joint Owners in Spain," by Miss Freda Rippey, Miss Alice Ward, Miss Vivian Sharkey and Mrs. Florence Boyle. Mr. Alta Baldwin rendered a vocal solo, and Gordo Nisbet contributed a humorous reading. The Pioneers were called upon to give reminiscences, the following responding: F. P. Forbes, Mrs. E. Brooks, Mrs. Virginia Fisher, C. L. Duham, Juli

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Mothers Entertained.

Woodland—At the annual mothers' night meeting of Woodland 90, two hundred Pioneer Mothers were guests. A banquet was served, following which the Nativo Daughter minstrels presented a splendid entertainment.

Complimented by Order's Head.

San Leandro—Grand President Mattie M. Stein paid her official visit to El Cereso 207 April 24. She was given a most enthusiastic welcome, almost all the members being present as well as delegations from San Francisco and all east bay Parlors and many grand officers. Mrs. Stein gave a very eloquent address on the aims and many good works of the Order, complimented the Parlor on its splendid work of the evening, and expressed her great satisfaction with the progress which has been made during the year. At the close of her speech she was presented a beautiful token as a testimonial from the Parlor.

After the meeting a sumptuous repast was served in the banquet hall, which had been beautifully and artistically decorated for the occasion. Many speeches were given by the distinguished visitors, and this official visit was declared one of the most enjoyable ever held by this popular Parlor.

District Deputy Entertains.

San Jose—Vendome 100's spring card party May 10 was a great success, the hall being crowded to overflowing. The arrangements committee was: Maes, Lelia Walsh (chairman), Bessie Warren, May Maynard, Helen Sweeney, Clara Gairaud, Elsie Dietz, Frankie Riley, Sadie Howell, Catherine Corotto, Jane Origlia, Misses Gertrude Harper, Viola Salberg, Mabel Chappell.

Large classes of candidates were initiated May 17 and 31; on the former occasion Mother's Day was observed with a wonderful program and a banquet. The decorations were white roses and lilies. Mrs. Joseph Brooks was chairman of the evening. D.D.G.P. Eldora McCarty entertained the officers of the Parlor at her Mountain View home May 27.

Mother's Day Observed.

Grass Valley—The Mother's Day exercises of Manzanita 29 were largely attended, and the following program, which preceded a dinner at which the mothers were honored guests, was pleasingly rendered: Welcome address, Past Grand President Alison F. Watt; toast to the mothers, Mrs. Lizzie Dunkley; "The Old Oaken Bucket," Hulda Gilbert; violin selection, Miss Virginia Dorsey; sketch, "The Black Minorca Rooster," Mmes. Margaret Nolan, Lizzie Dunkley.

"The Wedding Dream," in which the participants were Celia Crispin, Esther Fuller, Josephine Smith, Lorraine Collins, Delia Collins, Marguerite Erickson, Inez Hammill, Frances Woods, Lucille Folk, Master Fuller, Elva Crispin, was followed by a farce, "The Trouble at Sattlee's," in which the characters were assumed by Pearl Angilley, Beatrice George, Theresa Hockin, Inez Hammill, Mollie Lucas, Libbie Payne, May Fraser. As a concluding number, the assemblage sang "Mother."

Members Show Keen Interest.

San Jose—San Jose 81 has been unusually active, socially, of late, and numerous delightful events are scheduled for the future. Arbor and Mother's Days were appropriately observed with splendid programs and dainty refreshments; many guests were present at both affairs. A character party and a bungalow-apron party proved very jolly occasions, and brought out large attendances. In fact, the attendance for the term has been steadily increasing, which shows that the members take keen interest in affairs of the Parlor.

The most elaborate social event of the spring was the reception given for the past presidents April 26. It proved a joyful "home coming" for those who had served in other days, and brought many back from distant cities to join in the happy reunion. A class of candidates were initiated, the past presidents exemplifying the ritual, and they did it well. D.D.G.P. Eldora McCarty was present, also guests from El Monte Aleli and Vendome Parlors. The assembly hall was beautifully decorated with flowers in the colors of the Order and greenery. The banquet tables were lovely, the color scheme of decoration being yellow, set off with potted plants. The favors were tiny flower pots, in which was served ice cream, gayly crowned with the brilliant California poppy. Lovely plants were presented to the district dep-

(Continued on Page 25)

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. FRANCES GRIFFITH-HUDSON, native of North Carolina, nearly 91; with her parents crossed the plains to California in the John Greenwood party in 1845 and located in the Napa Valley, moving to Lake County in 1873; died at Lakeport, survived by four children. At Sonoma City, in 1847, deceased was wedded, by ex-Governor Lilburn H. Boggs of Missouri, to David Hudson, a member of the party which, on June 14, 1846, raised the flag of the "Republic of California," now officially designated the State (Bear) Flag, on the Sonoma plaza; from the Bear Flag uprising California marched into the American Union.

Mrs. Susan C. Clark, native of New Jersey, 88; came via Panama in 1850 and long resided in Alameda County; died at Berkeley, survived by four children, among them Jennie E. Brown, affiliated with Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W. (Oakland).

Captain John Harkins, native of Ireland; came in 1853 and settled in Stockton, where he died; a wife survives.

Mrs. Amanda Perry-Blasdel, native of Wyoming, 68; came with her parents in 1856 and settled in Sierraville, Sierra County, where she died; seven children survive.

Mrs. Minerva Ellen Maddux, native of Virginia, 92; crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Fulton, survived by three children.

Elias Hunter, native of Missouri, 69; came with his parents in 1854 and after five years' residence in Shasta County settled in the Mattole Valley section of Humboldt County, where he died; surviving are a wife and nine children.

Mrs. Susanna Lankershim-Van Nuys, native of Missouri, 77; came via Panama in 1858 and after ten years' residence in San Francisco moved to Los Angeles County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by three children.

Mrs. Margaret Whyte, native of Ireland, 89; came in 1854 and until eight years ago resided in Tuolumne County; died at Oakdale, Stanislaus County, survived by six children.

Lafayette Bryson, native of Georgia, 85; came in 1859 and settled in Amador County; died near Plymouth, survived by four children.

Mrs. Mary Jane Logwood, native of Arkansas, 75; with her parents crossed the plains in 1852 and after a short residence in Santa Cruz County settled in Monterey County; died at Salinas, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Marion D. Casey-Smith, native of Minnesota, 70; with her parents crossed the plains in 1857 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Cloverdale, survived by two children.

Daniel Burns, native of Texas, 74; with his parents settled in Los Angeles County in 1850; died at Azusa, survived by three children.

Mrs. Nancy Waite, native of Tennessee, 83; settled in Humboldt County in 1858; died at Eureka, survived by five children.

Mrs. Sarah Frances Gummer, native of Ohio, 86; crossed the plains in 1850 and long resided in San Jose and San Francisco; died at Santa Ana, Orange County, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Strode, native of Missouri, 81; came in 1855 and long resided in Tuolumne County; died at Brown's Flat, survived by four children.

Mrs. Amanda Foster-Dryden, native of Missouri, 78; came with her parents in 1856 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Santa Rosa, survived by three children.

Ah Chew, native of China, 94; came in 1851 and for sixty-nine years resided in Tuolumne County; died at Deer Flat.

Mrs. Harriet Hauber, native of Missouri, 71; with her parents crossed the plains in 1853 and for several years resided in Sierra County; died at Nevada City, Nevada County.

Mrs. Caroline A. McKenney, native of Illinois, 77; came with her parents in 1851 and long resided in San Bernardino; died at Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, survived by two children.

Lilburn H. Boggs, native of Missouri, 73; with his parents crossed the plains at the age of three

months in 1850 and resided in Napa County until 1864, when he took up his residence in Lake County; died in Big Valley, near Lakeport, survived by a wife and four children. Deceased was prominent in the affairs of Lake County, and served five terms as sheriff.

Mrs. Ellen Fanning, native of Ireland, 90; crossed the plains in 1857 and the following year settled at La Grange (then known as French Bar), Stanislaus County, where she died. It is related of deceased that when an old dam broke during the 1862 spring freshet she saved her year-old daughter by placing her in a large wooden washtub which floated to shore.

Mrs. Hannah E. Hyde, 89; for seventy-one years a resident of Vallejo, Solano County; died at San Francisco.

George R. Barnes, native of New York, nearly 100; came via the Isthmus in 1858 and settled in Alameda County; died at Berkeley survived by a

daughter.

Mrs. Mary Jane Clark, native of Kentucky, 90; crossed the plains in 1857 and since 1862 resided in Yuba County; died at Browns Valley, survived by three children.

Mrs. Sabra S. Brite, native of Kansas, 80; came in 1855 and resided in Mariposa County until taking up her residence in Alameda County; died at Livermore, survived by three children.

James Harvey Stewart, native of Missouri, 78; crossed the plains in 1853 and spent many years in the mines of the Mother Lode; died at Redwood City, San Mateo County.

Mrs. Rosanna Burer, native of New York, 81; came in 1850 and long resided in Shasta County; died at San Pedro, Los Angeles County.

Mrs. Mary Agnes Dutschke, native of Germany, 85; came in 1859 and until three years ago resided in Amador County; died at Sacramento City; survived by seven children.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Mrs. Eleanor H. Clarke, native of Ireland, 90; came in 1863 and resided in Lake County until 1881, when she moved to Niles, Alameda County, where she died; surviving are four children, among them F. E. Clarke, affiliated with Niles Parlor No. 250 N.S.G.W.

William A. Perdue, native of Ohio; died at Elmira, Solano County, his home since 1861; a wife and a daughter survive.

Aratus Everett, native of Michigan, 78; settled in Ventura County in 1868; died at Ventura City, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Mary Upton-Courier, native of Iowa, 70; settled in Amador County in 1863; died near Plymouth, survived by a husband and four children.

Hermann Bosshard, native of Utah, 77; since 1863 resident Los Angeles City, where he died, survived by a wife.

Samuel H. Woods, native of Kentucky, 82; settled in the San Joaquin Valley in 1868; died near Raymond, Madera County, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Matilda Stage-Linear, native of New Jersey, 77; settled in Siskiyou County in 1861; died at Etna Mills, survived by eleven children.

James Pearce, native of England, 80; since 1866 Butte County resident; died at Oroville, survived by two daughters.

John Degelman, native of Germany, 89; came in 1862 and for forty years resided in Placerville, El Dorado County; died at Oakland, survived by five children.

Mrs. Susan Pensinger, 73; fifty-two years resident of Kern County; died near Bakersfield, survived by six children.

Andrew James Poor, native of New York, 92; came in 1868 and in 1876 settled in Tuolumne County; died at Rawhide, survived by five children.

William King, native of Arkansas, 88; settled in Tulare County in 1860; died near Porterville, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Sally Lucas, native of Kentucky, 95; died at Woodland, Yolo County, her home since 1868; two children survive.

Tom Fox, 66; died at San Rafael, Marin County, his home since 1860.

Arthur McSorley, native of Ireland, 83; came in 1861; died at San Francisco, survived by two children.

Mrs. Anna Joughin, native of Isle of Man, 90; died at Los Angeles, her home since 1866; six children survive.

Isadore Froulx Sr., native of Canada, 89; came in 1860; died at Willows, Glenn County, survived by a wife and seven children.

John Wesley Hitchcock, native of Massachusetts, 68; came in 1862; died at Suisun, Solano County.

Mrs. F. W. Ellis Sr., native of Oregon; more than sixty years Napa County resident; died at Napa City, survived by three children.

Michael W. Tisher, native of Ohio, 83; settled in Calaveras County in 1860; died at San Francisco,

survived by two sons.

Mrs. Rosetta Carrington, native of New York, 82; died at Sacramento, her home for fifty-eight years; four children survive.

James Innes Thornton, native of Alabama, 68; came in 1869; died at Fresno.

Mrs. Martha M. Strother, native of Ohio, 87; came in 1862 and long resided in Colusa County; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by four children.

William A. Sears, native of Missouri, 72; since 1863 Sonoma County resident; died at Sebastopol, survived by six children.

James D. Baird, native of England, 72; since 1860 Yolo County resident; died at Knights Landing; six children survive.

Louis John Lockwood, native of Illinois, 80; settled in Del Norte County in 1860; died at Cresco, Calif., survived by a wife and five children.

William W. Holt, native of Michigan, 85; came in 1863; died at Los Angeles, survived by three daughters.

In Memoriam

KATE VON SOSTON.

To the officers and members of El Pescadero Parlor No. 82 N.D.G.W.: We, your committee appointed, draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our sister Kate von Soston, beg to submit the following:

The angel of death has entered the portals of our Parlor and taken from our midst one of our charter members, Sister Kate von Soston. We tenderly condole with the bereaved family in their hour of trial and affliction and commend them for consolation to Him Who doeth all things well. She has preceded us to the golden shore where she now dwells, as one of the daughters of the better land, and where she awaits welcome as we, too, shall pass through that golden gate. By her passing devoted family lost a loving member, El Pescadero Parlor No. 82 N.D.G.W., a sister whose noble character endeared her to all and the Order a loyal Native Daughter of the Golden West.

Resolved, That a copy of this memorial be sent to the bereaved family, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor.

Respectfully submitted,

EMMA FRERICKS,
SUSIE FRERICKS,
CLAIRE LUDWIG,
Committee.

Tracy, California.

FORMER NATIVE SON MAYOR PASSES.

Saint Helena—Edward T. Schuneman, city clerk and former mayor, died April 20. He was a native of San Francisco, aged 56, and is survived by wife. His funeral obsequies, conducted by Saint Helena Parlor No. 53, N.S.G.W., with which was actively affiliated, were largely attended.

Lake County Rodeo—A rodeo and broncho-show the fourth annual, will be held at Lower Lake, Lake County, June 15, 16, 17, under the auspices of the local chamber of commerce.

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HOW DUTCH FLAT DERIVED ITS NAME

DUTCH FLAT, PLACER COUNTY, GOT its name from two Germans whose cabbage patch was called Dutch Flat. As gold was discovered, a town sprang up on the hillside near the flat. In 1851 a meeting was called to select a suitable name. No agreement was reached, the meeting adjourned, and the town has since been called Dutch Flat. At different times, attempts were made to change it.

Those in favor of the change argued that "since our state has received the refining influence of Indians' society, nearly every town of any importance has become ashamed of its '49 and '50 name, and we find Hangtown changed to Placerville, Mud Springs to El Dorado, Sarahsville to Bath, and we believe that a majority of our people have too good taste not to wish a change and we hope that those who feel a pride in the matter will not let it die out, but will keep on agitating the question until they succeed in consigning the name of Dutch Flat to the same oblivion with Hangtown, Mud Springs and Sarahsville."

Those opposing the change argued that "the name fits the town and that there is no coarseness connected with it; that we have lived under the name through all its trying times; that there is no reason to be ashamed of it, but on the contrary, all should be proud of it, and that the peculiar sentiment connected with it makes the name dear to all hearts." In 1878 a meeting was called to discuss the change of name. A vote was taken, with the following results: Dutch Flat, 272; Geneva, 9; Elmo, 6; Placer, 6; Beamville, 1; Teutonsville, 1; Last Chance, 1. The meeting adjourned amid cheers for Dutch Flat.

There was a peculiar bit of psychology in the outcome of incorporation in the '60s. It did not seem to work well. The officials met with difficulties on every hand. The poundman was constantly in hot water in the effort to keep cattle and hogs off the streets. The citizens felt that their liberties were being curtailed. They had the uncurbed spirit of the West. They wanted more freedom, and disincorporation was the result.

The ban on hydraulic mining was a severe blow to Dutch Flat, resulting in rapid depopulation. Only a few of the miners of the '60s remain. With bent backs, but with eyes bright in anticipation of rich strikes, they prospect among the washed-out hills. There is gold aplenty but it cannot be mined with profit except by hydraulic process, unless some other means for impounding debris be discovered. Yet Dutch Flat is only sleeping. Some day its deposits of asbestos, copper and gold-quartz will be developed. Its apples and pears will find ready markets; and more than these, its suitability as a summer or a winter resort will be better recognized.

Flowing down a street of the town in an open culvert of cobblestones and quartz, is a stream of ice cold water—a real fountain of youth. Almost every yard has a babbling spring. Many of the former residents return to spend the summer, attracted by memories of the past; to breathe the invigorating air, filled with fragrance of the pines; to be lulled by the musical trickle of water everywhere; to enjoy the magnificent nights, to sleep in the open, and to hear the chug, chug of the monster locomotive engines overcoming the defy of the mountains.

And this is the passing of the Dutch Flat that was. But I can picture its Stockton and its Sacramento streets made into wide, curved boulevards, paved and otherwise improved, and bordered with bungalows and mountain homes, and a new population enjoying the natural advantages of its climate, elevation and fruits. And then, if its name appears unsuitable, let it be changed. But it is, and it should be, Dutch Flat now.—M. O. HOLT, in the Placer Herald of Auburn.

WIFE SACRAMENTO OFFICIAL PASSES.

Sacramento—Mrs. Minnie Johnson, wife of Howard K. Johnson (Sacramento 3 N.S.G.W.), chairman board supervisors, passed away May 7. She was a native of Sheridan, Placer County, aged 62, and in addition to the husband is survived by two children.

DEATH TAKES NATIVE SON PHYSICIAN.

San Bernardino—Dr. Louis Wilton Coy, who gained distinction in the medical corps during the world-war, recently passed away. He was a native of Highland, aged 33, and is survived by a wife and a son. Deceased was a member of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 N.S.G.W. of this city.

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THE LETTER BOX

EVERY JAP A SPY AND ENEMY.

Editor Grizzly Bear: It has been a great pleasure to me to read your articles in The Grizzly Bear relative to the Japs. The writer is intensely American, and vehemently against the Japs gaining any foothold in dear old California.

It is extremely vital that we organize to fight the white-Jap traitors to a finish. If we red-blooded Californians do not want our beloved state to become another Hawaii, we must get busy now.

For ten years the writer has been fighting against this great menace, by letters to the press and to Washington, to individuals, to organizations everywhere. I was one of the first members of the Japanese Exclusion League.

This rot of educating the East makes me sick. The infamous four-power treaty is a sample. Every Jap in America today is a spy and an enemy to be on our guard against every minute.

There is a way to eliminate the Jap—we must organize and co-operate; we have got to do the eliminating ourselves. Then and then only will the East and Washington take notice that we mean business. Let us carry on this fight to a speedy finish.

Yours very truly,
HARRY SIMONS.

Sacramento, California.

PIONEER'S RECOLLECTIONS APPRECIATED.

Editor Grizzly Bear: It is with great pleasure I sit me down to thank you for the graphic story of Mrs. Mary Ann Harlan Smith, the Pioneer Mother, in the March, April and May numbers of The Grizzly Magazine. I have now read it twice, and it thrills me to read of those incidents of the crossing of the plains told in her language. We must also thank the daughter, Emma C. Smith, for having the understanding to appreciate what the mother had to relate and thus to have preserved it before it was too late.

A cousin of hers is mentioned in her story who is already known to us who have gathered Californians, because of his book, "From Forty Six to Eighty Nine," in which he tells of very interesting things after he got here. Two selections from this book are in "Literary California," one of them being a splendid description of the native horses of that early time, told in a most spirited and enthusiastic style. His name is Jacob Harlan, and we owe much to him for this valuable addition to our archives.

All week I have been thinking of the "Recollections" of this one Pioneer Mother, and would advise them to be read aloud in our Parlors of the N.D.G.W. so that every one may enjoy this great pleasure from one of those who helped to make our California a happy home for a civilized people. For if it had not been for our men-folks bringing their own women with them, we should have lost our own traditions. What was it that ex-Senator Stephen M. White said on that subject? "While the Pioneer man was breaking the wilderness and suffering privations, what was the Pioneer woman doing? The only church we knew was around our mothers' knees."

And all I could wish is this: that our daughters of today would be as faithful to those TRADITIONS as was she in the early days of our California.

Very sincerely yours,
ELLA STERLING MIGHELS.

San Francisco, California.

REAL PURPOSE TO GAIN CALIFORNIA.

Editor Grizzly Bear: I am sending you a few ideas which you might be able to use in some way. Should the Japanese be allowed to pour into our state and country, it will not be many years before they will control legislation through their children born here and perhaps help execute the laws.

I even heard one Japanese say that, "we are going to kill all of you and take your places away from you" (meaning, I presume, the Americans). This happened in our own yard. It was one who came to get some water.

I heard another Japanese say on my way to town that, "he (meaning me) is giving the alarm," which, of course, is an intimation that I know their purposes here, and also a confession of their real secret purpose in being here.

Some drastic measures will have to be adopted in order to take this out of their minds.

Very sincerely,
WALTER FROST.

San Jose, California.

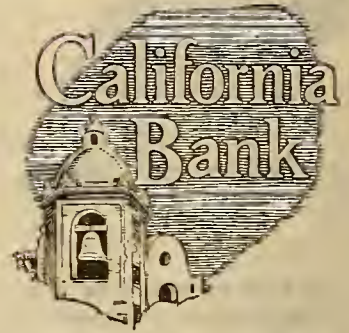
OLD COINS STILL COME TO LIGHT.

Editor Grizzly Bear: I find an article in The Grizzly Bear for April stating that a man of

(Continued on Page 23)

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BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"THE EMPEROR'S OLD CLOTHES."

By Frank Heller; Thomas Y. Crowell Company,
New York, Publishers; Price, \$2.00.

If one enjoys mystery stories, an abundance of
pleasure is to be had from this one, by the author
of "The Marriage of Yusuf Khan." It is a trans-
lation from the Swedish by Robert Emmens Lee,
Heller being a noted Swedish author whose style
of writing is decidedly pleasing.

A writer of detective stories is the central figure
in "The Emperor's Old Clothes," and the plot is
woven about the treasure of an heir to the Chinese
throne which is taken abroad by a trusted agent to
await the coming of its owner. Knowing of the
treasure, others seek it, and the detective-story-
writer unconsciously becomes involved in the mix-
up. An old Chinese coat, given him by an uncle,
finally presents the key that solves the problem,
and then both the treasure and its keeper, who has
guarded it for years, are discovered and taken to
London. From there, a letter is penned, telling how
it all happened.

"THE SPECKLED BIRD."

By Robert Cutler; The Macmillan Company, Pub-
lishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

This novel, by the author of "Louisburg Square,"
is another of the after-the-war books. It has its
beginning with the Spanish war, and its ending
comes with the world-war armistice. The author
lengthens the story with too much extraneous ma-
terial, for the purpose of comparison, and so, while
there is plenty of action, interest at times lags.

A girl, left an orphan at birth, evidently fur-
nishes the book's title. She has a millionaire
grandfather and an "old style" aunt, who have
little love for one another. The former sees to
it that she wants for nothing, and so life is made
pleasant for her, despite the aunt. Eventually she
makes her social debut, and then comes the world
war and she proceeds to France. While overseas,
the grandfather loses his wealth and dies, and she
is left moneyless and homeless. Just before the
war's close she meets the man she loves, who has
been badly wounded in action. On recovery, he
proposes that she marry him, but she declines be-
cause, prior to going to war, he had married her
closest friend. What becomes of them, and also
of "Eve," another interesting character in the
story, the author leaves to the reader's imagina-
tion.

"CORDUROY."

By Ruth Comfort Mitchell; D. Appleton & Com-
pany, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

This novel, by the author of "Play the Game,"
"Jane Journeys On," etc., deals largely with the
great California out-of-doors. The story is well
told, there are thrilling scenes, and life in the
open is attractively pictured.

A young engineer from Boston comes to San
Luis Obispo County to deliver to "Ginger," owner
of a big cattle-ranch, a message from her brother
who has been killed in the war overseas. They
immediately fall in love, but the romance is tem-
porarily shattered when she finds that he is not
an expert horseman. "Ginger," who is little con-
cerned with other than life in the saddle, goes
East, and the engineer goes into training for for-
estry work, each unacquainted with the other's
doings. He secures a position as forest-ranger in
Monterey County, and she pays a visit to a friend
near his headquarters. Here they meet again, in
due time, and he proves by actions that he has
become a typical out-of-door's man, and it is
plainly evident that she has become "Bostonized"
in thought and in manner. What else could happen,
than that the sparks of love, which had been
smouldering in their hearts, should burst into flame
under corduroy?

NOTED AUTHOR PASSES.

Emerson Hough, a foremost American author
whose stories deal with frontier life, died April
30 at Chicago. "The Covered Wagon," one of
Hough's late books, is a fascinating tale of the
journey across the plains to California in pioneer
days, and has had an immense sale.

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(Continued on Page 27)

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CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

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THE CALIFORNIA POLITICAL SITUATION became badly mixed during June 1873. The campaign for the election of the members of the State Legislature and county officers began with rumblings of dissatisfaction in the Republican party that indicated a split over the proposition of electing Governor Newton Booth United States Senator by the Legislature.

Primary elections and conventions were being held in the different counties by both parties. In Sacramento, Republicans supporting Governor Booth organized a "Taxpayers" party, fused with the Democrats, and nominated a ticket. This was the beginning of a wide split, and the final organization of what was subsequently called the Dolly Varden party. The Sacramento "taxpayers" headed their ticket with Henry Edgerton for state senator. At the Democratic county convention Grove L. Johnson wrote the platform and was the bell-horse.

The Modoc Indian war in Northern California came to an end June 1 by the surrender of Captain Jack and the few other warriors at large. The United States authorities were arranging to try them for murdering the peace commissioners, General Canby and Dr. Thomas.

June 8 seventeen Modoc captives were being taken in a wagon to General Davis' headquarters by John Fairchild, a rancher. The vehicle was stopped by some volunteers and four of the Modoc captives were killed by being shot.

Thomas A. Scott, president of the T. & P. R. R., filed with the secretary of state a mortgage on the proposed road and land grant for \$15,000,000, to secure the value of bonds issued by the road.

W. W. Belshaw was arranging to put on a fast freight line between Inyo County and Los Angeles, to haul bullion and other freight. He was building eighty wagons.

It was rumored that C. P. Huntington was negotiating the sale of his interest in the Central Pacific to D. O. Mills, Wm. Sharon and A. A. Cohen.

Fish Brought From Everywhere.

Governor Leland Stanford bought the lot on Powell street, between California and Pine, San Francisco, for \$35,000, and began preparing to build a mansion on it. This was the beginning of Nob Hill.

Isaac Alter at Clear Lake, Lake County, was engaged in sericulture. He had 25,000 silkworms feeding and that number of eggs hatching, with 5,000 mulberry trees producing leaves for food.

Complaint was made by a number of citizens of Sacramento to the city officials of the nuisance caused by the many cottonwood trees in the city now filling the air with floating cottony filaments cast off by them.

An ordinance before the San Francisco board of supervisors to shave the hair off the heads of Chinamen confined in the county jail was up for passage June 2. On notice from the mayor that it was illegal, it was laid on the table.

A petition from six of the leading Chinese merchants asking to be let alone and treated decently was filed June 4. Over 2,000 Chinese arrived from China during the month.

The California fish commission had an aquarium car constructed, and it was to bring catfish from the Potomac River, lobsters from Massachusetts Bay, with black bass and yellow perch from other points to stock California lakes and streams this summer.

Several thousand eggs of Eastern trout were by direction of the fish commissioners, placed in the North Fork of the American River near Soda Springs.

John Kelly was running a trout fishery at Donner Lake and had half a million young trout, lately hatched, swimming in it.

A large vein of gold-bearing quartz was reported discovered on the eastern slope of Mount Saint Helena, Napa County. Assays were made as high as \$180 a ton.

The Spring Valley Mining Co. at Cherokee Falls had cleaned up in ninety days \$150,000.

At Sucker Flat, June 17, a blast of 368 kegs of powder in the Blue Point hydraulic mine did good execution.

Fires Do Heavy Damage.

Laura D. Fair was in court this month again in San Francisco. This time she was sued by Leander Quint, attorney in her trial, for his fee. She settled for \$3,200.

June 8 a celebration was held in Visalia, Tulare County, over the selection of a site for a depot on the proposed San Joaquin and Tulare narrow-gauge railroad. Speeches were made and champagne flowed while subscriptions poured in.

The Meister Wine Co., in Green Valley, shipped 40,000 gallons of wine to New York via Panama.

The stage from Downieville, Sierra County, to Marysville, Yuba County, June 23 was held up by three highwaymen, masked, near the Oregon House. They took Wells Fargo & Co.'s express box containing about \$3,000, but did not molest the passengers.

A game of baseball in Sacramento June 16 between the Sacramento and Modoc clubs, was won by the former 31 to 15.

A fire in Petaluma, Sonoma County, June 2, burned the American hotel and several other buildings, causing a loss of \$75,000.

A vendor of brooms near Copperopolis, Calaveras County, driving a wagon load of his wares and smoking a pipe set fire to the outfit June 15. He lost the load and wagon and had his hands badly burned in saving the team.

A fire in Hornitos, Mariposa County, June 2, destroyed six business houses with a \$14,000 loss.

Amos Roberts of Solano County received from Vermont a consignment of 630 Merino sheep, valued at \$40,000, to improve his flock. He sold out of the rams for \$700.

Wm. Roberson, 14 years old, hunting on Prosser Creek June 18, came upon a cinnamon bear, which he killed by shooting a bullet through its head. He had to get help to bring it into camp, as it was too heavy for him to carry.

Dreams of Robbers, Shoots Roommate.

Seven Sacramento youths went on a camping and hunting trip into Lake County. One of them by mistaking a cow for a deer, shot and killed it. The whole party were arrested and jailed. They were trying to settle with the irate owner at the end of the month.

Two men named Charles Haffner and Valentin Schreiner slept in the same room in Santa Rosa. The night of June 18 Haffner dreamed the room was being robbed and he was attacked by a burglar. He had a revolver under his pillow and while asleep grasped it and fired, hitting Schreiner who was asleep in his bed opposite, and mortally wounded him.

A boy named Dudley was exercising a racehorse in Siskiyou County June 1 when it dashed across a field at full speed. In attempting to jump over a cow lying down that began to rise as the horse made its jump, it stumbled and fell, rolling over on the boy and killing him.

John Cokley, Willie Burke, Frank Spiller and Patrick Hennessy, 12-year-old boys, in San Francisco June 3 got possession of an empty barrel that had contained alcohol; it was soaked with the fluid. Hennessy was sitting astride of it when Burke dropped a lighted match through the bung hole. An explosion followed that blew the barrel into pieces, and the boys across the street. Hennessy landed about forty feet away and was unhurt but the other boys were badly injured.

Joe Denny, 6 years old, playing with other lads in a skiff tied to the river bank in Washington Yolo County, June 22, fell overboard and was drowned.

John Boitano, a schoolboy in Sacramento, was in swimming June 12 and was drowned. He has been sent home from the schoolroom for breaking a rule, but went swimming instead.

Mary Kies of Calaveras County, 2 years old, fell into a tub of water that stood in the yard under a hydrant and was drowned.

Money Scarce, Interest High.

A Los Angeles editor, in explaining the financial condition then prevailing, wrote as follows: "What is money so scarce? Because there is too much extravagance. We run too much after fashion and frivolities. We go to the merchant for everything we eat, wear or use, from a threshing machine to a shoestrings. We import more than we export."

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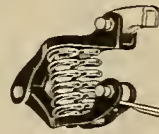
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Budd Doble, who came to the coast with his palace horse car and several racehorses in January, failed to get a match for them, but made one for himself. He left for the East with his bride, Miss Baldwin, whom he married in San Francisco.

Thomas Baldrige, 8 years old, while bathing in a reservoir was drowned at Nevada City June 10.

Thomas Jackson, a one-armed man, at Bloomfield, Nevada County, swimming in a reservoir June 15, was taken with cramps and drowned.

June 7 Eben Allen at French Hill, El Dorado County, was caved upon and killed in a hydraulic mine.

June 17 John Evert fell 200 feet in the shaft of the Amador mine at Sutter Creek, Amador County, and was killed.

John Collins fell down the same shaft June 20 and was killed. He left a wife and six children.

Joseph Lewis, a brakeman on a picnic train leaving Belmont, San Mateo County, fell off a car platform and under the wheels and was killed.

Frank Newman, a lad near Dixon, Solano County, June 29 accidentally shot and killed himself.

THE LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 20)

Mokelumne Hill had the oldest silver coin in circulation in the United States. There are three half-dollars in the town of Monterey, California, bearing the dates of 1807, 1810 and 1813. The one of 1813 has been in possession of the owner for fifty-one years.

Yours truly,
J. A. SMITH.

Monterey, California.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Editor Grizzly Bear: Have been East since the middle of October, and gave many successful lectures before student-bodies of Negro colleges. On my way back to California I visited the book-keeper of Wiley University, at Marshall, Texas.

It will be interesting to relate that her mother is a niece of the slave-boy, Arcly Lee, of whom I speak in the slavery chapter of my book, "Negro Trail Blazers of California." His people are very anxious to find out if he left a family, and also something more about him after he left for Canada. Any information, sent to Miss Julia C. Hunt, Wiley University, Marshall, Texas, will be greatly appreciated.

Respectfully,
DELLAH L. BEASLEY.

Oakland, California.

MISSTATEMENT CORRECTED.

Editor Grizzly Bear: In the last [May] number of your very valuable paper, Marshall Selover erroneously stated in his writeup of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W. that only two members remain out of the original thirty-five charter members, and gives the names of Ruiz and Covarrubias.

I, as one of the original members also, and still a member of the Parlor, wish to correct the misstatement. You will clearly see that there are more than two members now living, so please correct that in your next number as a matter of justice, and also to keep history straight.

I pride myself in stating that at the founding of Santa Barbara Presidio, April 21, 1782, by Rev. Fr. Junipero Serra, there were two great grandfathers of mine among his bodyguards, namely, Tadeo Sanchez and Mariano Cota.

Yours in F. L. and C.,
J. F. R. ARELLANES.

Santa Barbara, California.

STATE THAT NEGLECTS FORESTS SQUANDERS VALUABLE ASSET.

Of all the fool things the American people do, there is probably none more senseless than the burning each year of millions of acres of forests, to say nothing of homes and lives frequently destroyed. To permit this destruction to continue, with the scarcity of timber now so plainly written on the wall, is nothing more than downright asininity.

It is high time Californians were waking up to the fact that forests and prosperity are inseparably linked together, and that every tree that goes up in smoke is a national calamity as well as a drain on their pocketbooks.

Over one-half the remaining timber in the United States lies along the Pacific Coast, and it is to California and the Pacific Northwest that two thirds of the people of this country are now turning for their timber supply. If we are to meet this demand we must see to the preservation of our magnificent forests; and that, in short, means eliminating the forest fire menace.

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Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bld., 16th and Jefferson; Sallie Rutherford Thaler, Rec. Sec., 428 25th st.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dohbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Nativ Sons Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 815 Contra Costa ave.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2818 Blake st.

Rear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Mand Wagner, Rec. Sec., 815 Contra Costa ave.; Annie Galsch, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

Emcinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Ross, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave., Alameda.
Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 84th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden Gate Hall, San Pablo ave., near 57th st.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Alma S. Day, Fin. Sec.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 23rd and Telegraph avs.; Minnie Mason, Rec. Sec., 1559 34th st., Oakland; Isahel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 2150 Russell st., Berkeley.

Erntvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Susie Dunigan, Fin. Sec.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mas Moore, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Fridays, I.G.G.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Genevieve Jones, Rec. Sec., 1507 Poplar st.; Anna G. Smith, Fin. Sec., 2311 Russell st., Berkeley.

El Cereso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 277; Mary Fuchs, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington avs.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boardman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Annie D. Harst, Fin. Sec.

Chippa, No. 4, Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Pithian, Fin. Sec.

Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Margerita Davis, Rec. Sec.; Sadis Tip pett, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Sadie R. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Gosgrove, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmers M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybille M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 8098 4th st.; Cora Hintz, Fin. Sec.

Gold of Gphir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Oardella Bldg.; Fanny Demea, Rec. Sec., box 80, Palermo; Kate Gilmore, Fin. Sec., Oroville.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 48, Murphy—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.; Bella Segala, Fin. Sec.

Princessa, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Lizzie McClory, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie G. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 118, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

Segnoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.G.F. Hall; Clorinda Solari, Rec. Sec.; Kathryn Fischer, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.G.F. Hall; Mathilda Marville, Rec. Sec., 827 Gak st.; Bernice Martin, Fin. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Hanna McVay, Rec. Sec., box 134; Frances Westover, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pulse Hall, 6th and McDonald avs.; Mrs. Louise E. Swartout, Rec. Sec., 240 7th st.; Adelaide Clark, Fin. Sec.

Donner, No. 138, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Leatra Wigbman, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Armstrong, Fin. Sec.

Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Mary Crane, Rec. Sec.; Hazel Rice, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Elsie E. Briggs, Rec. Sec.; Bertilda Wright, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 2, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie Beach, Rec. Sec.; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.G.G.F. Hall; Margaret A. Kelley, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Buhler, Fin. Sec.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Tuesdays, I.O.G.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Elvira Soares, Rec. Sec., 871 Clark st.; Mary Ahnery, Fin. Sec.

GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Lenora Naste, Rec. Sec., 838 Lassen st.; Ethel O. Killhebrew, Fin. Sec., 187 No. Substa st.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Agnes J. Kasbohm, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Oneonta, No. 71, Perdoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Gdd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Bernice H. Milla, Fin. Sec.

GRAND OFFICERS.

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Golden Rod, No. 165, Altam—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herrick's Hall; Addis Penney, Rec. Sec.; Bartha Brookins, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Olive Shan, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelmann, Fin. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Natagaa, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Clara Barham, Rec. Sec.; Ida Andrews, Fin. Sec.

Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.G.G.F. Hall; Marie B. Walsh, Rec. Sec.; Nettie McKenzie, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Ramona Hall, 349 So. Hill st.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 822 No. Van Ness avs.; Edith Schallmo, Fin. Sec., 2000 1/2 So. Main st.

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117 WEST UNION STREET

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Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Castle Hall; Mand Klasyge, Rec. Sec., 288 Lowena dr.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 8828 Zaferia st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mrs. Alice Sylvan, Rec. Sec.; T. Hutson; Emma Young, Fin. Sec.

Marineta, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Gussie Pedrotti, Rec. Sec.; Vida Vollers, Fin. Sec.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Elsie Alvord, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.G.F. Hall; Josie M. Stoddard, Rec. Sec.; Ida Wirthen, Fin. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.G.G.F. Hall; Mande Guest, Rec. Sec., 522 17th st.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.G.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Gld Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Mannel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lockire st.

MODGO COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Glover, Rec. Sec.; Frankie Taylor, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol, No. 18, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 822 No. Seminary st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Kellett, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Clara Palmer, Rec. Sec.; Mae Mielenz, Fin. Sec.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!
THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W., AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Lanrel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.G.F. Hall; Nettie E. Clark, Rec. Sec.; Lena Galsan, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Louisa E. Wales, Rec. Sec., 368 Mill st.; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Sara Rahlin, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.G.F. Hall; Carria Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Lissawell, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Bertha O. Burns, Rec. Sec., P. G. box 555; Estella Krieger, Fin. Sec.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Verbenia Phelps Hall, Rec. Sec.; Reiya Page, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Ema Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 "P" st.; Annie Lntber, Fin. Sec.

La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1810 G st.; Genevieve Kiernan, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1208 82d st.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Curry, Fin. Sec.

Chaholla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Miss Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Peckard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.G.G.F. Hall, Gak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3257 2d ave.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2833 84th st.

Liberty, No. 218, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec.; Fanny Carr, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Conrtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ethel Miller, Rec. Sec.; Marafred Durant, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Gopa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollis Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 178, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.G.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Lydia Ahhe, Fin. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Moose Hall, 814 7th st.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 8051 Broadway; Dr. Louise G. Heilbron, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mary G. Liddle, Rec. Sec., 2262B Market st.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2304 23rd st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 8880 Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine R. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith, Fin. Sec., 4098 18th st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Reichen, Rec. Sec., 828 Lexington ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, Fin. Sec., 658 Douglas st.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Gruher, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruher Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Freemont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 1825 Sutter st.; Etta G'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Buena Vista, No. 58, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2130 Pierce st.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Marion S. Day, Rec. Sec., 8788 20th st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Gapp sts.; Loretta Lambirth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec.

San Jose, No. 88, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dohdin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Galaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1314 Taylor st.; Jennie A. Gblicher, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Reaser, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad avs.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1528 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schbert Hall, 18th and Mission sts.; Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Tooling, Fin. Sec., 58 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 8265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lillian M. McCarty, Rec. Sec., 738 Clementina st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 3829 25th st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie G. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest dr., Daly City; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Guadalupe, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 Mission st.; May Mo Carthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elia st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1823 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Hamm, Rec. Sec., 1322 Dolores st.; Annie Fransen, Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 478 10th ave.; Mayma O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Sredlah American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrell, Rec. Sec., 428 Haight st.; Gusale Meyer, Fin. Sec.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E Himes Noonan, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.C. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Addie Barren, Rec. Sec., 72 Santa Marina ave.; Alice M. Laos, Fin. Sec., 3445 26th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 41 Page st.; Dell Eden, Rec. Sec., 176 Page st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 981 Valencia st.

James Dick, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Miss Emily Fick, Rec. Sec., 46 Easter st.; Lonise Rarick, Fin. Sec., 1171 Oak st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Jaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Catherine A. Tully, Rec. Sec., 310 No. Monroe st.; Ida Safferbill, Fin. Sec., 338 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, L.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha M. McGee, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerich, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, L.O.O.F. Hall; Gwendolyn E. Elsher, Rec. Sec., 208 N. School st.; Amy Rossie, Fin. Sec.

Calla de Oro, No. 208, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 N. Hunter st.

Phoebe A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, L.O.O.F. Hall; Elisabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Virginia Lyons, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays afternoons, Clemons Hall; Lou Thompson, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Wickstrom, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.V. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584; Charlotte Miller, Fin. Sec., 1144 Bechoen st.

El Pinal, No. 109, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Honito, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dore Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna Collins, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Fin. Sec.

San Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mettel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 115 Crocker ave.; Madeline Lombard, Fin. Sec.

Menlo, No. 311, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Lorene Schenkel, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Island of Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mary Fay Lathin, Rec. Sec., 1015 E. Montecito st.; Madeline Doty, Fin. Sec., 818 State st.

SANTA OLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Druids Temple, cor. San Carlos and Market st.; Amelia Hertman, Rec. Sec., 157 Asuerias ave.; Nellie Fleming, Fin. Sec., 555 Minor ave.

Windome, No. 109, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Adelaide Freeman, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 28, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

El Pajaro, No. 85, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Lucid, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodrigues st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camelia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary E. Donnelly, Rec. Sec.; Elisabeth Ahwrey, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Esther Pawley, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 80, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 86, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Doune, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.O.W. Hall; Jennie Coppen, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Coppen, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eachachottala, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Edith Grant, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Ottitewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Valljo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 234 George st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Charlotte Olsen, Fin. Sec., 441a Tennessee st.

Mary E. Hall, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.; Tillie Fischer, Fin. Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 17)

nty and to President Clara Briggs, and each guest of honor was given a beautiful bouquet of roses. Speeches were made by the past presidents, all expressing their joy in participating in such a unique party given expressly for them.

A large class of candidates were received May 24, and a party given for the April and May birthday girls on the same date. Memorial services were held May 31, at which time Fred L. Thomas, assistant district attorney Santa Clara County and a prominent Native Son, gave a splendid address. An informal dancing party will be given June 12.

Memorial Services.

Mariposa—Fifty members of Mariposa 63 and a large delegation from Merced were present May 11 to welcome Grand President Mattie M. Stein on her official visit. During the evening two beautiful caudlesticks were presented the visitor by the Parlor. A banquet was served.

Mariposa observed Mother's Day, May 13, by holding memorial services in memory of deceased members. The hall was beautifully decorated and a well-arranged program was presented. Following the program the graves of the deceased were decorated.

Visitors Exemplify Ritual.

Georgetown—El Dorado 186 entertained the full corps of officers of Marguerite 12 (Placerville) and D.D.G.P. Ida Bailey May 12. The visitors were entertained at a prettily-appointed luncheon, after which five candidates were initiated by the visitors for the local Parlor. Twenty members of El Dorado were in attendance.

Mothers Remembered.

Quincy—Plumas Pioneer 219 observed Mother's Day with a reception May 13, the honored guests being the Pioneer Mothers of this vicinity and the mothers of the members of Plumas Pioneer and Quincy 131 N.S.G.W. Parlors. Some eighty invitations were sent out. The hall had been most beautifully decorated for the occasion. As each one entered the hall she was presented with a carnation and signed the register. The following program was rendered: Address of welcome, Mrs. A. L. Bar, past president Plumas Pioneer Parlor; address, J. D. McLaughlin, president Quincy Parlor; vocal selection, Mrs. F. R. Young; reading, H. C. Flournoy; answer to welcoming on behalf of mothers, Mrs. C. L. Fike; rainbow fairies' dance, Geraldine Hann, Jacquelin Stephan, Donna Sprague, Frances Robertson, Mildred Short; vocal selection, Miss Corinne Braden; butterfly dance, Geraldine

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrhom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112, Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec., 308 Chestnut st.; Grace Olsson, Fin. Sec.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Lillian Bradberry, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lissie Palmteig, Rec. Sec.; Lon McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 13th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodmen's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Grace Callahan, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Rose Meckel, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Meritt, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 86, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burden, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anoma, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocco, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 438 North st.; Edith Praet, Fin. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Cecelia Gomes, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Anna Gruher, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Berry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Winifred Buckingham, Pres.; Elisabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Brnaie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Municipal Ownership Ticket

The Associated Municipal Ownership Organizations of Los Angeles recommend the following candidates for election at the municipal election June 5:

FOR MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

(Vote for Nine)

ROBERT M. ALLAN	[X]
CHARLES J. GOLDEN	[X]
RALPH L. CRISWELL	[X]
I. F. HUGHES	[X]
WALTER MALLARD	[X]
W. J. SANBORN	[X]
FRED C. WHEELER	[X]
BOYLE WORKMAN	[X]
.....	[X]

For Members of the Board of Freeholders

(Vote for Fifteen)

CHARLES A. CLARKVILLE	[X]
ROBERT M. BLASKE	[X]
RICHARD A. COLLINS	[X]
JOHN R. HAYNES	[X]
FREEMAN A. HIGH	[X]
JOHN S. HORN	[X]
FRANKLIN D. HOWELL	[X]
ARTHUR W. KENNEDY	[X]
ROY MALCOM	[X]
MILA TUPPER MAYNARD	[X]
WILLIAM MEAD	[X]
WATT L. MORELAND	[X]
NATHAN NEWBY	[X]
JOSEPH H. TOLHURST	[X]
DAVID WOODHEAD	[X]

Vote for Power Bond Issue of \$35,000,000—of which \$25,000,000 is for first unit of Boulder Canyon Generating Plant and \$10,000,000 for needed extensions of distributing system in Los Angeles. If this bond issue carries, it will help to get the Federal Government to build the Boulder Canyon Dam. IT WILL NOT INCREASE TAXES.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

A GOOD TIME, RIGHT NOW

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FOR A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION

TO THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

Haun. Miss Fay Miller was the accompanist. Pleasing refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Cars were provided to convey the guests to and from the hall. Dainty baskets containing cake, candy and flowers were taken to the Pioneer Mothers who were unable to attend.

Monday evening, May 14, Plumas Pioneer Parlor had the pleasure of adding five members to its roster. This makes a membership to date of ninety. Two were added by card, Mrs. Eleanor Bills Duffy, past president of Ottitewa Parlor, and Mrs. Sallie Johnson Long of Portola. Those initiated were Mrs. Uliene Fonda, Alice Glazier and Alta Winfree. The work of gathering historical sketches of the early Pioneer of Plumas County and of the pioneer towns is progressing nicely and Chairman Mrs. J. N. Stephaue real two interesting sketches of the late Levi Hunt and Joseph Schieser, pioneer ranchers of Indian Valley. Relics will soon be placed in the cabinet in the Memorial Hall of the county court house. Roll call June 4 will mark the Parlor's second anniversary.

"The image of men's wit and knowledge remains in books."—Francis Bacon.

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

FLOUNCES, FOLDS, FURBELOWS ARE the interesting chapters in the story of summer clothes, as the latest edition comes bound in silk printed in gay colors and illuminated with the liveliest of embroideries. The flounce revival has many interpretations. One of these noticed has the material of taffeta and the four flounces are shaped upward at the front of the skirt, or side front, in tunic suggestion.

It will be noted that a greater degree of fullness is permitted, and a feature of the same gown is the lack of sleeves—a lack that will prove most acceptable as the season progresses, bringing the

warm weather period, which is, in itself, a just and modish excuse for bare arms.

Were it not for the materials, it would be difficult to distinguish negligees from dresses. One of the newest fashions shows the same treatment in the use of plaided or checked effects for the lower part of the garment and a plain color for the upper. The garment has a shawl-collar and cuffs of the figured pattern, and a matching belt. This particular negligee is of turkish toweling and might make a good beach-robe.

Another style is of striped terry cloth, and still another is developed in cotton ratine in the modified kimono effect and has stenciled decorations.

In planning the summer wardrobe, women will want to know about the exquisite materials. They run to color in many instances, or to white with vivifying touches introduced in tiny nosebags, criss-cross pieces or embossed effects that are lovely beyond description.

Only the other day one of the shops was showing French liens, very sheer and soft, with wide squares marked off by hand-drawn threads in triple arrangement. In the midst of these squares, or blocks, were exotic blossoms in blue, pink, yellow, rose or lavender. They appeared to be hand-embroidered, but the honest salesman seemed in doubt as to this detail and said something about the marvelous machines that so successfully imitated handwork these days. Well, at any rate, the result, by whatever means obtained, cannot help but please the most fastidious and exacting feminine.

Dresses and ribbons are practically inseparable, without respect to age, color or former condition of fashion.

Jade continues to be very popular as a dress color and also as a stone for earrings or other personal decoration. Frequently it is the only touch of color permitted to the black frock, in which case it is sure to take the form of earrings or of a pendant suspended from a ribbon about the neck. The Chinese consider jade more valuable than gold or silver, and it is always classed by them as the first of precious stones. They also maintain a sentiment that the wearer of jade will be immune from the ill-will of others and enjoy perpetual good health and fortune.

You may turn a very simple frock into a quaint, attractive one by the collar you select, so clever are the new modes. Organdie, for example, may be worn as a wide ruffle about the low neck and crisply edged with a narrow black band or tucked or scalloped and trimmed with colored linen.

House and porch dresses have changed very little. They are still simple and attractive in checked tissues, dotted voiles, and both linens and french ginghams.

Sunglo silks make adorable looking undergarments, and wear well. The envelope chemise, being popular from the economical as well as the good-looks standpoint, is very attractive in this silk with a touch of hand embroidery.

Buckles for handsome slippers that trip the light fantastic are as large and brilliant and elaborate as hair ornaments, and may be had in all color combinations.

Children's clothes are not without their flavor of romance this season, even the simplest of them tracing sartorial ancestry to the delightful heroines and heroes. Bright color prevails, and fine handwork is a distinguishing feature. There is a fancy for dimity, linen and fine batiste, and for chambray and gingham. For little romper dresses, oddly enough, lavender and yellow are favored and they are worn very short indeed, the French fashion prevailing in this respect.

An interesting beach adjunct is the paper parasol, shellacked or otherwise treated to make it waterproof; so it is claimed, at any rate. The younger element will doubtless find this sunshade a worth-while novelty, and a change from the one of silk lace or chintz.

Blue, rose, yellow and even black have been employed for curtain colors. But it remained for some daring one to use vivid green tarleton for the window hangings of a room for a young girl. The windows faced north, and the effect, strange to say, was good.

Bathing suits have come under the spell of the black-and-white vogue. For instance, one made of black taffeta, the hem of the short tunic, the round neck and the abbreviated sleeves being defined by a half-inch fringe of white wool, which is also used on the ends of the girdle. A turban of black rubberized satin is ornamented with a tassel of the material showing white on the reverse side, and

there is a beach-cape of knitted wool and silk in the black-and-white combination.

It is well to know that the stout woman who aspires to ruffles may have a frock with circular folds, or with flat folds that give the effect of the youthful flounce without adding to the inevitable circumference of the figure. The dressmaker should take care that such folds are not piped or bound with a color in marked contrast to that of the dress material. Sometimes it is advisable to have the folds down the sides only, starting well below

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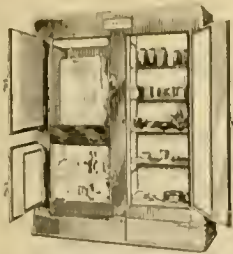
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the hem proper of the skirt. In this way, the lengthening process is much the same as with the separate panels of a season or more ago. The bateau neckline is seen now and again, but it is not generally popular.

The berthia will be a feature of the summer frock, but its use is confined to dresses for the younger element; and even so, its excuse for existence lies in its extreme daintiness of fabric and the exquisite embroideries of fine linen, net or batiste.

It is well to remember that when the narrow berthia is used there should be a shoulder slash; that is, unless the berthia is carefully shaped and makes allowance for the fall over the shoulders and the top of the arms. As a matter of fact, among the newest modes the berthia takes the place of the sleeve.

Belts and the like call to mind the widespread vogue of the sash-tied jackets, coats and dresses. In this instance, it is well to advise that the ribbon strings of the dress material, or whatever constitutes the ties, should be finished on the left hip. This is not only a matter of fastening convenience, but also a matter of figure balance, since the right hip is apt to be larger than the left in the majority of women. The outstanding bow, the fluttering ends of ribbon, or the cascaded termination of a bit of drapery serve the decorative and substantial purpose of proportioning hip lines.

The eton dress, the pony coat and the one-piece dress are among the summer candidates for style popularity.

Fashion and demand have decreed ribbon for the coming season. Women love pretty things made of ribbon. Numberless fancy articles for personal adornment and the household are simply made by the handy needleworker, for a piece of ribbon can so easily be transformed into any number of desirable novelties as well as the endless variety of additions to the dress that are so generally popular.

Nearly all the sports skirts are plaited, exception to this rule being observed in certain of the striped and checked woollens that are gored, or are cut on wrap-about lines. Flannels, too, are inclined to the wrap-about effects, although many of them are plaited in side or narrow box-plait arrangement.

Where there are separate skirts, there must be blouses, of the slip-on or over-head variety, and they are nothing if not gay.

Main ponce, combined with the same material plaided and striped in color, results in charming dresses for summer days and for traveling costumes. Ponce used alone is rather unbecoming, though always immensely useful, by reason of its good wearing qualities.

PLUMAS COUNTY SCENE

(Continued from Page 21)

Mrs. Bertrand Sinclair, better known to fiction lovers as "B. M. Bower," wrote many of her famous books at her beautiful home, "Pocket Ranch," within sight of the Western Pacific railroad, near Quincy. Here Mrs. Sinclair made her home for several years.

Buck Connor, a character in many of Mrs. Sinclair's best books, was a real flesh-and-blood hero, and resided at "Pocket Ranch." It was while living here that Mrs. Sinclair also wrote her "Lookout Man," scenes for which were laid at Quincy and on Mount Hough, the government lookout station, where each summer a ranger is stationed to watch for fires. In this book are mentioned many real characters.

Stewart Edward White, known throughout the nation as an outdoor writer, spends much of his time each summer in this section of the great Sierra. It was while passing the summer in the mountains that he wrote most of his popular books.

Harry Golden, well known short story writer, spent the greater part of his young life at Beckwith. Golden spends much of his time at Quincy each year, although his winter home is in Oakland.

Another budding author who wrote his most popular fiction in Plumas County is C. P. Clement, newspaper man of Marysville. It was while serving as lookout man on Mount Hough that Clement wrote his "Social Hermit," which is now a popular novel. He wrote four other stories while stationed there.—Plumas Independent, Quincy.

Season's First Peaches—Woodlake, Tulare County, claims the distinction of having shipped this season's first peaches; last season the first shipment was made May 22.

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Oakland, No. 50—Ray Wais, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 840 21st st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—Ernest A. Wente, Pres.; John Joseph Kelly, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenone Hall, Eden, No. 113—Leo Palmtag, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—H. Raymond Hall, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont av., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—Ralph Prisk, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.

Brooklyn, No. 151—B. H. Dowd, Pres.; Walter W. Feeley, Sec., 2324 Waverly st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 8th ave.

Washington, No. 169—Lloyd A. Wales, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—L. F. Stillwell, Pres.; Q. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—George Wagner, Pres.; Edward J. Carran, Sec., 1724 Francisco st., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estadillo, No. 223—J. J. McCarthy, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 94 Haas st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—E. J. Smyths, Pres.; C. F. Holtz, Sec., 891 54th st., Oakland; Fridays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.

Claremont, No. 240—Wm. Scott, Pres.; E. N. Thinsger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Oaks Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—Ernest W. Schen, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Sophus Johnson, Pres.; O. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—August Ehrhart, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 2868 California st., Oakland; Thursday; Masonic Temple, 84th and East 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Everett Sobey, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 81—Jas. Laughton Jr., Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

Iona, No. 83—Ray W. Miner, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec., Iona City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—S. C. Harrell, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—Geo. Gabriel Arnerich, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Wm. G. McAdams, Pres.; E. J. Mitchell, Sec., 609 Montgomery st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.

Chico, No. 21—Frank M. Moore, Pres.; W. M. Tripp, Sec., 3948 4th st., Chico; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 87—Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. O. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.

Angels, No. 80—Mannie Airola, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Chipsa, No. 139—Joseph Raffo, Pres.; Antoni Malaspina, Sec., Marysville; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—W. L. Ullery, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

Williams, No. 184—L. P. Rippin, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Mount Diablo, No. 101—Peter Kane, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Byron, No. 170—Alex Chaim, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carpines, No. 205—John Meaney, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—R. M. Salcedo, Pres.; R. H. Cunningham, Sec., 520 Ohio st., Richmond; Thursdays; Musiciana Hall, 6th and Macdonald sts.

Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., box 285, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 248—John McGlasban, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 481 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Ellis Vennetvitz, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P. O. Box 183, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 81—R. O. Murdock, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 55—Elmo Russell, Pres.; Geo. W. Pickford, Sec., box 258, Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.

Selma, No. 107—L. J. Price, Pres.; O. E. Gordon, Sec., 2723 Logan st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

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Faradale, No. 98—A. M. Rings, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

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 Menlo, No. 95—J. C. Gilcrest, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Menlo, No. 135—Stephen Gilbert, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., Box 634, Menlo Park; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg. Secb, No. 230—Ellis S. Ballard, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

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 Santa Clara, No. 100—C. B. Powell, Pres.; C. H. Fueslecher, Sec., P.O. Box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
 Observatory, No. 177—E. K. Keffel, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., Auzerais bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.
 Mountain View, No. 215—Raymond W. True, Pres.; Franklin C. Eacina, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
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 Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Bohneke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Solano, No. 89—Albert Braneford, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Vallejo, No. 77—L. C. Mallet, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 515 Georgia st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

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 Eureka, No. 102—A. J. Chanvet, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Sonoma, No. 111—Edward M. Peterson, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Sebastopol, No. 148—D. H. Vier, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Columne, No. 144—John J. Rocca, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
 Columbia, No. 258—Geo. W. Peabody, Pres.; Joe. A. Laddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

STATE'S FIRST CAPITOL SITE MARKED BY GRANITE MONUMENT.

San Jose—A granite monument, marking the site in this city of California's first state capitol, 1819 to 1851, was unveiled May 19 by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, mainly through the efforts of Observatory Parlor No. 177 of San Jose. The monument bears this bronze tablet:

"Directly opposite this tablet was located the first capitol building in which California's first legislature assembled in December, 1819. San Jose was the seat of government from 1819-1851. Tablet placed by Historic Landmarks Committee, Native Sons of the Golden West, 1923."

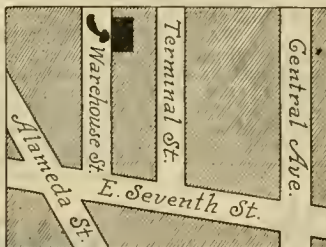
On the same tablet, in relief, appears a replica of the original capitol building, made from an original photograph.

Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland, chairman Historic Landmarks Committee N.S.G.W., presided at the ceremonies. Rev. C. V. Bedford delivered the invocation and benediction. The monument was presented by Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, and there were responses by City Manager Clarence Goodwin, on behalf of San Jose, Judge John E. Richards, on behalf of Observatory Parlor, and Past Grand President Mamie Pierce-Carmichael on behalf of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. The monument was unveiled by Mrs. Martha J. ("Patty") Reed-Lewis, a Pioneer of 1846. During the ceremonies a band furnished appropriate selections.

VICTOR BELTING AND RUBBER COMPANY IN NEW LOCATION.

The Victor Belting and Rubber Co., Los Angeles, announces that it is now located at 747 Warehouse street, near Seventh and Alameda, as shown on the accompanying diagram.

This company was organized about a year ago by Charles H. and James R. Coffey, who operated the Los Angeles branch of the Pacific Mill and Mine Supply Co. for over twelve years. Associated with them are Walter B. Myers and William R. Christie.



The Victor Belting and Rubber Co. acts as factory distributor for Victor Balata and Textile Belting Co., Quaker City Rubber Co., Edw. R. Ladew Co. and the Master-Grip Mfg. Co.

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Cashille, No. 114—John A. Lagomastino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall 9044, Maio st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 60—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Farwell Brown, Pres.; Frank Hoeking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
 Rainbow, No. 40—F. N. Bielby, Pres.; E. A. Tackson, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.O.W.—Meets 1st and 6d Fridays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Edwin Bode, Gov.; Adolph Gudehn, Sec., 311 Second ave.
 East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.O.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; R. G. Barnett, Ovr.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.
 Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.O.W.—Meets 6th Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Henry G. Bodkin, Ovr.; Walter D. Oilman, Sec., c/o Sheriff's office, Los Angeles.
 Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelpiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
 Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelao Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chrm.; Mary E. Bransie, Sec.

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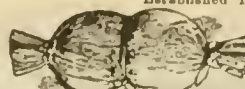
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NAMES OF EARLY-DAY HEROES

INSCRIBED ON BRONZE TABLET.

San Diego—San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. has more than doubled its membership during the past two months, and Fieldman Albert Mayrhofer is certain the membership will go well beyond the 300-mark by July 1.

A year ago the Parlor marked the graves of the "16 unknown soldiers" in the Point Loma government cemetery with a boulder from the San Pascual battlefield. Search of War Department records has brought the names of these early-day heroes to light, and they have been inscribed on a bronze tablet which will be embedded in the boulder monument. Tablets will also be placed on the headstones marking the graves of Lieutenants Hammond and Moore, also killed in the San Pasqual battle.

Generous Gift—Mrs. William Beckman of Sacramento has made an endowment of \$100,000 to the University of California for the establishment of a chair of English language and literature. The terms of the gift were purposely made broad, so that the fund may genuinely assist the literary development of California.

SIX BROTHERS JOIN NATIVE SONS



This is a remarkable picture, in that it shows the likenesses of six brothers who, one evening recently, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 45, Native Sons of the Golden West. The photograph from which the illustration was made was taken by George Haley the night of initiation.

The six brothers are ranged on either side of

E. J. Reilly, president of the Parlor, the central figure in regalia. The boys' names, reading from left to right, are Dominic, Vincent, Joseph, George, Albert and Louis Ferrero. They hail from Puente, and became interested in the Order of Native Sons through the efforts of R. W. Fryer, fieldman for Los Angeles Parlor.

NATIVE SON PAST GRANDS IN ANNUAL MEET AT SANTA BARBARA.

Following their usual custom, the Past Grand Presidents gathered around the festive board at Samarkand, Tuesday evening. The appointments were most elegant, and the menu consisted of the very best the market afforded. Dean John H. Grady presided.

With appropriate ceremonies, Junior Past Grand President William I. Traeger was admitted to membership, and after adorning him with the P.G.P. badge, Dean Grady in a touching address expressed the high esteem in which "Bill" is held, not only by his fellow Past Grands, but the membership of the Order at large.

P.G.P. Joseph R. Knowland, the host of the occasion, was presented with a beautiful cut-glass inkstand, adorned with a golden bear and the great seal of the State of California. After the black coffee, affairs of the Order were discussed until well past midnight. P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington invited the members of the association to his dinner guests in San Francisco on Admission Day, and P.G.P. Charles E. McLaughlin announced that

he would be the host during the Grand Parlor session at Sacramento next year.

The Past Grands in attendance, together with the year in which they were chosen Grand President, included: John H. Grady 1882, Fred H. Greeley 1885, Dr. Charles W. Decker 1886, William H. Miller 1890, Judge Frank H. Dunne 1895, Judge Henry C. Gesford 1896, Judge William M. Conley 1893, Lewis F. Byington 1902, Hubert R. McNoble 1903, Judge Charles E. McLaughlin 1904, Judge Maurice T. Dooling 1907, Joseph R. Knowland 1909, Herman C. Lichtenberger 1911, Clarence E. Jarvis 1912, Thomas Monahan 1913, Louis H. Mooser 1914, Judge John F. Davis 1915, Bismarek Bruck 1916, William F. Toomey 1918, William P. Cauba 1919, James F. Hoey 1920, William I. Traeger 1921.

BIRTH FIGURES SHOULD WAKE UP THE SLUMBERERS.

The following dispatch, sent out from Sacramento by the Associated Press May 25, needs little comment. Certainly the Jap-women sent over here to breed subjects of Japan on American soil are faithful to their mission. These Jap-birth-figures have in them a warning which should arouse from peace-

ful watching the people of the whole United States: "The Japanese birth rate exceeded the White by 200 percent in California during 1922, according to figures released today by L. E. Ross of the state department of vital statistics. Total Japanese births in California during the past year were 5,066, while those of the Whites reached 66,477.

"Ross' figures show that there were 317 Japanese births for every 1,000 Japanese women of child-bearing age in 1922, while only 125 White children were born to every 1,000 White women of child-bearing age in the state during the year. One-third of the entire Nipponese population of California are children under ten years old, the report indicates.

"The births of all races totaled 73,321, a gain of 833 over 1921. Birth records of 1922 in California for all races were: Whites, 66,477; Japanese, 5,066; Chinese, 777; Negroes, 79; Indians 174."—C.M.H.

PRIVATE HOME DEDICATED TO NATIVE SONS' PRINCIPLES

Palo Alto—The ceremonies attendant upon its dedication to the principles of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West—Friendship, Loyalty and Charity—attracted a large crowd to the home of Dr. Charles W. Decker, Past Grand President, May 19. Elaborate preparations had been made for the event.

In the tiling at the entrance to the home was placed a bronze plaque, with impressive ceremonies by officials of the Order. The grandchildren of Dr. Decker assisted in the raising of American and State (Bear) Flags on flagpoles on the lawn in front of his home. With the raising of the Star and Stripes, the "Star-Spangled Banner" was sung, as was "I Love You, California," when the Bear Flag was hoisted.

During the course of the banquet which followed in Native Sons Hall, and which was complete in every detail, speeches, anecdotes, songs, and music from an orchestra added to the festivities of the occasion. At the banquet-board, Dr. Decker was the recipient of many remembrances, among them a loving-cup from the Past Grand Presidents. The long list of speakers included, among others, Grand President Harry G. Williams, Past Grand President John H. Grady, Lewis F. Byington, Joseph R. Knowland, George D. Clark, James F. Hoey. The benediction was pronounced by Mons. Joseph M. Gleason (Palo Alto 216 N.S.G.W.), who also was called on to relate the history of the Palo Alto Tree and of the efforts being made to have it designated as a state landmark.



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CITIZENS OF LOS ANGELES !

Where Shall the New City Hall be Located ?

- ¶ Shall it be isolated and unrelated, or shall it be a unit in a comprehensive, adequate administrative center worthy of Los Angeles that is to be?
- ¶ The City Planning Commission upon which the Native Sons are represented by Herman C. Lichtenberger and J. Paul Keifer, has been assigned, by law, the duty of thoroughly studying and recommending a consistent and constructive program for providing public buildings that in number, capacities and locations, shall be adequate to the needs of Greater Los Angeles of the future.
- ¶ After many months of earnest effort, the FIFTY-ONE members of the Commission, representing ALL sections of the city and entering upon the work with different opinions, have voted UNANIMOUSLY on the question of general location.
- ¶ This Commission has UNANIMOUSLY selected the NORTH OF FIRST STREET LOCATION.
- ¶ On the CITY HALL BONDS, and on the CITY HALL LOCATION, vote "YES" as indicated, and see that all your friends and relatives vote.



PROPOSITIONS		
1	YES	X
	NO	

VOTE FOR ONE ONLY		
8	Shall the proposed new City Hall be located on a site within the territory bounded by First Street on the south, Sunset Boulevard on the north, Hill Street on the west and Los Angeles Street on the east?	YES X
	OR	
	Shall the proposed new City Hall be located on a site within the territory bounded by Ninth Street on the north, Washington Street on the south, Los Angeles Street on the east and Grand Avenue on the west?	YES

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**RE-ELECT
WIN J. SANBORN**



**COUNCILMAN
Los Angeles City**

For a Greater and Better City

"CALIFORNIA AND CALIFORNIANS"

ROCKWELL D. HUNT, A.M., Ph.D., OF Los Angeles, President Historical Society Southern California, Dean of the Graduate School, University Southern California, and author of "The Genesis of California's First Constitution," "California the Golden," etc., has undertaken to edit a five-volume history of California, entitled "California and Californians."

He will have the assistance of an Advisory Board composed of the following representative citizens of California: Benjamin F. Bledsoe, LL.D., Judge United States District Court, Los Angeles; Herbert E. Bolton, Ph.D., Professor of History and Curator Bancroft Collection, University of California, Berkeley; George Finlay Bovard, D.D., LL.D., President-emeritus University Southern California, Los Angeles; Robert G. Cleland, Ph.D., Professor of History, Occidental College, Los Angeles; Owen C. Coy, Ph.D., Director California Historical Survey Commission, Berkeley; George Watson Cole, LL.D., Librarian Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Gabriel; Anna G. Andresen, Chairman History Committee, N.D.G.W., Salinas; A. J. Cloud, acting Superintendent Schools, San Francisco; A. Harvey Collins, A.M., Professor History, University of Redlands; Edward A. Dickson, editor Los Angeles "Express;" Father Zephyrin Engelhardt, O.F.M., historian, Santa Barbara; Thomas F. Ford, editor "The Times Illustrated Magazine," Los Angeles; Will D. Gould, attorney, Los Angeles; Eudora Garoutte, Chief of the California Department, State Library, Sacramento; Clarence V. Gilliland, A.M., D.D., Professor History, University Southern California, Los Angeles; Edward L. Hardy, President San Diego Teachers' College; Everis A. Hayes, San Jose; Agnes E. Howe, A.M., former Superintendent Santa Clara County Schools, San Jose; Clarence M. Hunt, editor The Grizzly Bear, Los Angeles; Tully C. Knoles, President College of the Pacific, San Jose; William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary United States Treasury, Los Angeles; John S. McGroarty, author, Los Angeles; Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Director N.S.G.W., San Francisco; George F. McNohe, LL.D., attorney, Stockton; Everett R. Perry, Librarian Los Angeles Public Library; John E. Richards, A.M., Associate Justice District Court of Appeal, San Francisco; John D. Sweeney, Superintendent City Schools, Red Bluff; Will C. Wood, A.M., Superintendent Public Instruction, Sacramento; William H. Waste, Associate Justice California Supreme Court, Berkeley.

In discussing "California and Californians," Dr. Hunt had this to say to the editor of The Grizzly Bear:

"Every period in the growth of our loved California throbs with human interest, every phase of her phenomenal development possesses its peculiar charm. The name and the story of California are unique in the annals of man."

"Our remarkably varied and intensely interesting geography suggests the vast natural resources with which we are blessed. Long before the White man ever looked upon our shores or peopled our hills and valleys, California possessed an Indian population perhaps more dense than that of any like area in the country."

SPAIN, MOTHER OF CALIFORNIA.

"But the real mother of California was Spain; and the Spanish period may be said to have begun with the explorations of brave Cortez to the northward, or with the great discovery by Cabrillo in 1542, although it was not till the coming of Father Junipero Serra and Captain Gaspar de Portola in 1769 that the actual settlement of Alta California was begun. The story of our Franciscan missions will never lose its fascination."

"A succession of revolutionary movements in Mexico, or New Spain, beginning in 1810, resulted finally in the establishment of the republic of Mexico. The care-free days of the Mexican regime, culminating in the romance of 'the splendid idle forties,' have often been referred to as the Arcadian days of California history. This was our pastoral age—the days of the dons, when the hospitable land was the home of simple but romantic happiness and contentment."

ONCOMING OF AMERICANS.

"With the oncoming of the Americans, California, transformed as if by miracle into El Dorado, became the focus of the world's attention, the powerful magnet that even till now has never ceased to draw people to herself from all parts of the world. The days of '49 are a fitting culmination of all that went before, furnishing in their turn an inspiring vantage ground and prophecy of what followed and what is yet to be."

"The 'rush times' and 'vigilante days,' which in retrospect seem more like an epoch than a brief half-decade, were succeeded by a period of robust development and more adequate appreciation of our vast resources which, with the spirit of staunch loyalty, made California a mighty tower of strength

to the Union in the perilous days of the Civil War brought completion to that marvelous engineering feat, the first transcontinental railroad, and opened wide the avenues to an unprecedented expansion of influence both eastward and westward."

CALIFORNIA AND MANIFEST DESTINY.

"In California, 'manifest destiny' has been having right of way. The great westward movement has reached its fruition here; and today our fortunate people seem favored of Heaven to witness the literal fulfillment of William H. Seward's eloquent prophecy, uttered many decades since: 'The Pacific Ocean, with its shores, its islands, and the vast region beyond, will become the chief theater of the events of the world's great hereafter.'"

"Many histories of California have been written, and yet all too little is known of her wondrous story. Native sons and daughters of our fair state will profit by a more intimate acquaintance with her history and romance, while the multitudes of her adopted children will be the better citizens by virtue of an adequate appreciation of the splendid heritage that is theirs."

WHY STUDY OUR STATE HISTORY?

"Many and cogent are the reasons for studying our local and state history. The gaining of solid information about so interesting and important subject is in itself a worthy aim. No part of our great country has more of real romance or of dramatic interest than our own Golden State; therefore are we without excuse if we neglect the precious legacy of our history!"

RE-ELECT

Ralph L. Criswell

Member of the



Los Angeles City Council

A Man With Backbone

ELECTION TUESDAY, June 5th

VOTE FOR

BOYLE WORKMAN

FOR

Member of
Los Angeles
CITY COUNCIL

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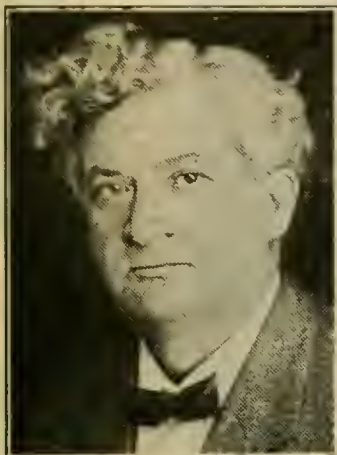
WHEELER TO GET LABOR'S SUPPORT

Committees representing various labor, fraternal, civic and other organizations of Los Angeles visited Councilman Fred C. Wheeler at his headquarters in the Byrne Building and assured him of their support in his campaign for re-election on June 5.

Responding to the talks made by members of the committees, Councilman Wheeler stated that for more than thirty years he has been a consistent supporter of public ownership of public utilities. He pointed out that Los Angeles municipal water and electric systems have brought low rates, which were responsible in a great measure for the rapid growth of the city.

Since the beginning of his present campaign Councilman Wheeler's candidacy has been endorsed by:

- Municipal Ownership Protective League.
- Associated Veterans.
- California Anti-Vivisection Society.
- Spanish War Veterans.
- Merchant Plumbers' Association.
- Central Labor Council of San Pedro and Wilmington.



- Friends of Irish Freedom.
- Dr. Harry Carner, President of Southern California Chiropractors.
- Southern California Hotel Men's Association.
- Association of Engineers.
- Central Labor Council.
- Greater Highland Park Improvement Association.
- Lincoln Heights Board of Trade.
- Chesterfield Square Improvement Association.
- Jayhawker Sunflower Club.

Following is a resolution adopted by the Tenth Street Boulevard Association:

"Whereas, one of the great problems that now confronts and threatens to retard the progress of our city is traffic congestion; and

"Whereas, the Automobile Club of Southern California, the City Planning Commission and many other civic organizations have decided that the widening of our streets is essential to relieve traffic congestion; and

"Whereas, Councilman Fred C. Wheeler, as chairman of the boulevard committee of the Council, has been a consistent advocate of every improvement to bring about such relief,

"Therefore be it resolved, that this association commend the record of Councilman Fred C. Wheeler as meriting the support and vote of every citizen who desires the future welfare of the City of Los Angeles.

(Signed) "C. A. PETERSON,
Secretary."

"It is through better acquaintance with our history that much of our contemporary life can be rightly interpreted. Wise reforms in any community are to be wrought in the bright light and full knowledge of its previous history. When a man's mind has been enriched and his civic sense aroused by intimate acquaintance with local history, that citizen becomes a sharer in the heritage of the past and,—no longer content to live an isolated or non-social life,—he seeks to assist in preserving unimpaired the patrimony of the present for the use of the future.

"All that may be said in favor of studying local history in general will bear special emphasis when applied to California, the Empire State of the Pacific. Pride of state, as well as national patriotism, enjoins upon us the duty of preserving every scrap of history, so that the complete record may be passed on to posterity.

"Therefore, the publication of books of worth and of special papers, studies and monographs should be generously encouraged; the marking of historic sites with beautiful and appropriate monuments should not be neglected; the reproduction of great acts in the drama of our history should be presented to the multitudes by means of elaborate and trustworthy pageantry.

"CALIFORNIA AND CALIFORNIANS."

"The present plan contemplates the preparation and publication of a handsome five-volume set under the general title 'California and Californians.' Volume I will be a comprehensive history of the Spanish period, written by Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez, a widely-known author and researcher in this field. Volume II will be an elaborate account of the American period, contributed by the editor-in-chief. The remaining volumes will contain a large number of carefully-prepared sketches of Californians, both past and present. This group will more nearly constitute a complete encyclopedia of California biography than any work now published. Members of the Advisory Board and a special staff of writers will collaborate in making the biographical section a great storehouse of worthy historical information.

"History is best understood, said Thomas Carlyle many years ago, from personalities. Anthony Frodde declared the function of the historian to be 'To discover and make known great men.' John Lord well understood the significance of biography when he prepared his monumental 'Beacon Lights of History.'

BUILDERS OF GREAT COMMONWEALTH.

"And where is the biographical concept of history more strikingly exemplified than in California? What commonwealth can furnish a more imposing list of notables from all walks of life than the Golden State?

"The time is auspicious for the publication of a great biographical section of our history which shall contain authoritative sketches of Californians of the long ago, of the recent past and of builders of today; which shall endeavor to set in their rightful places leaders who are native to our soil as well as eminent citizens who have made California their adopted home. From every group of society will be selected those personages that have educated our history and who in turn are its truest interpreters.

"Among the merits claimed for the present work are accuracy and authenticity, the purpose being both in the general history and the biographical section to set a standard to which the student and investigator of the future may repair with the utmost confidence.

"The editor is heartened for his task by the splendid response from those distinguished contemporaries who have been invited to serve as an Advisory Board. As his advisors have thus manifested their confidence and loyalty, so the editor pledges to the public his enthusiastic endeavors and devoted efforts to the end that the proposed work—'California and Californians'—may be at once dignified, yet popular in the best sense, scholarly yet simple, worthy in every way of his native state."

"Pity and need make all flesh kin. There is no caste in blood."—Edwin Arnold.

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Autos Increase in Numbers—\$25,971 autos were registered in California the first three months of this year, 2,577 more than were registered during the whole of last year.

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GRAND PARLOR N. S. PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from Page 11)

penses of ritual exemplifications and public building dedications by the grand officers. Other appropriations are referred to elsewhere in this report of the Grand Parlor proceedings.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Services in memory of those members of the Order who had passed away since the last Grand Parlor were held Monday afternoon. John H. Grady, dean of the Past Grand Presidents, presided.

Past Grand President Fred H. Greeley eulogized James M. Morrissey, a former Grand Trustee, and Grand Trustee Arthur M. Dean eulogized Robert Cochran, a former Grand Marshal. Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington spoke in memory of the deceased Grand Parlor members.

Grand Secretary John T. Regan then called the long roll of deceased members of the Subordinate Parlors, and Past Grand President Charles E. McLaughlin paid tribute to their memory.

FLAGS PRESENTED SCHOOLS.

As a part of the work of the session, the Grand Parlor on Thursday morning presented thirteen sets of flags (American and California State) to Santa Barbara schools. At each school a brief presentation address was made. The schools visited and the speakers included:

Junior college—Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler.

Junior high-school—Past Grand President John F. Davis.

Parochial school—Grand First Vice-president William J. Hayes.

Franklin school—Grand Trustee Hilliard E. Welch.

Garfield school—Past Grand President Charles E. McLaughlin.

Lincoln school—Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington.

Riviera school—Grand Trustee Edwin A. Mcserve.

La Mesa school—Grand Second Vice-president Edward J. Lynch.

Washington school—Judge W. A. Beasley (Observatory 177).

Wilson school—Past Grand President Hubert R. McNoble.

Guadalupe school—Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger.

Saint Vincent's school—Past Grand President Charles E. McLaughlin.

NEW GRAND OFFICERS.

At the election Friday, 430 ballots were cast, and the following grand officers were selected. They were installed by Past Grand President William I. Traeger, assisted by P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington, Junior Past Grand President; A. J. Turner (Stockton 7), acting grand marshal; Clarence M. Hunt (Sacramento 3), acting grand secretary:

Junior Past Grand President, Harry G. Williams (Oakland 50) of Oakland.

Grand President, William J. Hayes (Berkeley 210) of Berkeley.

Grand First Vice-president, Edward J. Lynch (Pacific 10) of San Francisco.

Grand Second Vice-president, Fletcher A. Cutler (Humboldt 14) of Eureka.

Grand Third Vice-president, Hilliard E. Welch (Lodi 15) of Lodi.

Grand Secretary, John T. Regan (South San Francisco 157) of San Francisco.

Grand Treasurer, John E. McDougald (California 1) of San Francisco.

Grand Marshal, Harvey A. Reynolds (Alder Glen 200) of Fort Bragg.

Grand Inside Sentinel, Herbert Dela Rosa (Mission 38) of San Francisco.

Grand Outside Sentinel, George Sonnenberg Jr. (San Miguel 150) of San Miguel.

Grand Trustees (in order of vote received)—Seth Millington Jr. (Colusa 69) of Colusa, E. Frank Garrison (Athens 195) of Oakland, Charles A. Thompson (Santa Clara 100) of Santa Clara, Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez 205) of Crockett, John S. Ramsay (Castro 232) of San Francisco, Harry C. Sweetser (Santa Barbara 116) of Santa Barbara, Waldo F. Postel (Stanford 76) of San Francisco.

Grand President Hayes announced the reappointment of Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City 104) of San Francisco as Grand Organist, and Frank C. Merritt (Brooklyn 151) of Oakland as Historiographer.

Following installation, George J. Barron, in behalf of Oakland Parlor No. 50, presented baskets of beautiful flowers to retiring Grand President Williams and Grand President Hayes.

TROPHY BANNERS AWARDED.

Awards made by the Board of Grand Officers in the membership contest from July 1, 1922, to April 30, 1923, were approved, and the winners in the several classes, into which the Subordinate Par-

lors were divided according to membership, announced as follows:

Class	Parlor	Members Gained	Pct. of Total
1—	Ramona 109	163	17
2—	Piedmont 120	113	22
3—	Redwood 66	20	14
4—	Fruitvale 252	41	13
5—	Oakland 50	76	27
6—	Los Angeles 45	28	12
7—	Rincon 72	82	14
8—	James Lick 242	12	7
9—	Balboa 234	40	28
10—	Claremont 240	16	13
11—	San Miguel 150	22	21
12—	Seaside 95	13	13
13—	Castro 232	77	13
14—	Gabilan 132	7	12
15—	Pebble Beach 230	12	23
16—	Pasadena 259	4	8
17—	Arcaata 20	11	40
18—	El Carmelo 256	13	56

TABLET FOR ORIGINAL GATEWAY.

The report of the Historic Landmarks Committee was concerned mostly with activities which have from time to time been noted in The Grizzly Bear. In conclusion, however, was this additional interesting information:

"The discovery in Mexico of the original diaries of Juan Bautista De Anza and Padre Pedro Font by Professor Herbert Bolton of the University of California, has enabled historians of that institution, under the direction of Professor Bolton, to locate the actual route followed by that earlier of pioneers. Anza in 1775 made his second overland trip into California, leading the first part of immigrants, the advance guard of the pioneers of a century later.

"With these diaries to guide him, Professor Bolton has located the trail and the pass of San Carlos, the original gateway into California. Other historians, without the diaries to guide them failed to locate the gateway.

"In the opinion of your committee, this expedition was so important and had such a direct bearing on the history of the state that a tablet should be placed at this gateway, and the highway which is to be built leading to this spot should be known as the Anza highway. In consultation with Professor Bolton, arrangements will be made to place such a tablet, the spot being easily reached from Riverside."

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The Moreland Safety Coach, low chassis, only 20" from ground to top of frame with body and load, is the last word in coach construction.

The Moreland composite steel frame coach bodies and street car type bodies, specially designed for this low chassis, are a triumph in body construction, both in beauty of lines and safety and comfort for passengers.

Moreland as usual leads the field with these new and proven motor coaches.

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In the Gas Age

OLD records show how greatly the gas-using habit of the City of Los Angeles has changed in a generation.

For example:

In 1885—17 years after the introduction of gas service into Los Angeles—the patrons of the Los Angeles Gas Company used, during the year, nearly 19 million cubic feet of gas. There were 683 gas meters.

During 1922, the gas send-out of Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation was over 12 billion 500 million cubic feet, and there are now over 235,000 gas meters.

Stated differently, in 1885 the gas used was 24,300 cubic feet per meter for the year, as compared with 57,200 cubic feet per meter during 1922. This same condition exists all over the country—we are living not only in the Electric Age but, increasingly, also in the Gas Age.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation



**PACIFIC MUTUAL
SERVICE STATION**

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2 ACCIDENT
3 PERMANENT TOTAL DISABILITY
4 OLD AGE
5 DEATH

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Those who receive the payments usually tell us that *"the money came just when it was needed most."*

We maintain a fully equipped Pacific Mutual Service Station.

Send the coupon today and we will gladly show you how *"it pays 5 ways."*

JOHN NEWTON RUSSELL, Manager, Home Office Agency, Los Angeles



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SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

NEW PARLOR OF N. S. INSTITUTED

BRET HARTE PARLOR NO. 260, NATIVE Sons of the Golden West, was instituted here May 16 by Grand Second Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, acting grand president; Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, acting junior past grand president; James F. Stanley (Stanford 76), acting grand first vice-president; Al Carroll (Hesperian 137), acting grand second vice-president; Grand Secretary John T. Regan and Grand Marshal John S. Ramsay.

The thirty-six charter members were initiated by the following officers of Hesperian Parlor No. 137: Walter Smith, P.; W. J. M. O'Sullivan, Jr., P.P.; A. D. Schumuki, 1V.P.; Albert Carlson, 2V.P.; Frank Sargent, 3V.P.; O. Wicklund, M.; J. F. Schwauger, I.S.; Ed. Krase, Sr., P.P. D.G.P. James F. Stanley installed the new Parlor's officers, as follows: Gabriel Moulin Jr., Jr., P.P.; Ralph Meyer, P.; Joseph Mayerhofer, 1V.P.; W. Ivan Ingram, 2V.P.; Julian Mayerhofer, 3V.P.; Arthur Cohn, R.S.; S. M. Modry, F.S.&T.; Clyde Alle, M.; Leo Sandl, I.S.; Charles Wedde, O.S.; William Barron, H. J. Phillips, A. J. Tiscornia, Trs.

Arthur Cohn was elected a delegate to the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor, and President Meyer appointed committees to find a meeting-place, design a seal, etc.

WORLD EDUCATORS TO MEET.

Great preparations are being made for the National Educational Association, which will hold sessions in Oakland and San Francisco commencing June 28. Over fifty nations will send delegates, and the most noted educators of the world will be in attendance.

An imposing spectacle will be a parade of nations, composed of the representatives of some 400,000,000 schoolchildren. A peace conference will be one of the features of the notable gathering.

PROGRESS INDICATORS.

San Francisco's bank clearings for April totaled \$656,800,000, an increase of \$78,600,000 compared with April of last year.

Building permits had a valuation of \$5,173,801, which was \$1,180,081 more than the April 1922 valuation.

Postoffice receipts amounted to \$553,823.30, \$44,247.41 greater than for April of last year.

BUST PRESENTED SCHOOL.

The one hundred and first anniversary of the birth of General Ulysses S. Grant was made the occasion for the presentation to the Grant school, by Senator James D. Phelan, of a marble bust of the great warrior obtained by him during his recent around-the-world trip.

Principal Ida Shaw presided, and there were addresses by Fred Dohrmann of the board of education, Major Ulysses Grant III and Senator Phelan. The bust is the work of the late Franklin Simmons, American sculptor, and the donor remarked that he treasured it "as the meeting of a great soldier and a genius of art."

WELCOMED HOME.

Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., was tendered a welcome-home reception by the Grizzly Bear Club May 4, he having returned as a member of the trade tour to South America. In the course of an address, Byington related his observations and experiences.

In charge of the reception were George F. Barry, John T. Regan, James A. Wilson, James Hayes, Eugene E. Fischer, Edmund D. Courtier. Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, president of the club, presided, and Senator James D. Phelan was an honored guest.

REUNION DINNER.

La Estrella Parlor No. 89 N.D.G.W. had a reunion of its members at a dinner May 17. D.D.G.P. Helen Mann was the guest of the evening. A poem by Birdie Hartman, dedicated to those in attendance, created much amusement.

BENEFIT WHIST.

June 7 Guadalupe Parlor No. 153 N.D.G.W. will hold a benefit whist party. May Marchant, Reta Gibbons, A. Poole, Emma Litzius are among those who will be in charge. Numerous and beautiful prizes will be awarded.

FOURTEENTH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED.

Members of Linda Rosa Parlor No. 170 N.D.G.W. enjoyed a turkey dinner given in honor of the Parlor's fourteenth institution anniversary. Several charter members occupied seats of honor. The affair was in charge of the following committee: Mmes. L. Wershheimer (chairman), A. Prior, J. Singleton, M. Schilbred, L. Dunn, E. Tyrel, F. Eoff, L. Hogan, E. Allen, M. Cochran, N. Cahill.

BLACK TOWN BOYS AND GIRLS ENTERTAIN.

In response to cards sent out stating that the "married members would entertain the singles," a large percentage of the membership, with quite a few visitors, were present at the May 16 meeting of Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. All were on the qui-vive when the meeting was closed and visitors and guests were requested to retire to the anteroom while the "stage was being set." When they returned, they were greeted by a semicircle of "Black Town" boys and girls garbed in costumes that brought screams of laughter from the audience.

The minstrel show was started with a chorus of old and new southern songs by the troupe, and then the fun began. Past President Sadie McGrath was the interlocutor and Ethel Browning coached the troupe. The jokes were all original, thereby keeping the interest of the listeners throughout the performance, and wild applause and peals of laughter punctuated every joke and song and dance. The specialties of the various members of the troupe were all good and well rendered; they included, among others, songs by Castro's follies sextet, a real regular Hawaiian dance, and an illustrated crap-game song. The entertainment closed with another chorus by the troupe.

While refreshments were being served the show was talked over, and all were unanimous in the opinion that "Castro knows how," and the question heard on all sides was, "When will Castro entertain again? We must not miss it!" This progressive Parlor has enjoyed a splendid year. The membership is climbing steadily up to the 200-mark and the interest of the members in every undertaking is very encouraging.

NATIVE DAUGHTER PRESIDENT PASSES.

La Estrella Parlor No. 89 N.D.G.W. is mourning the loss of its president, Mamie Toomey, whose death came unexpectedly. She is survived by three brothers, two of whom are well known in the Order of Native Sons—Past Grand President William F. Toomey and D.D.G.P. Henry Toomey.

THOUSANDS CALIFORNIA ACRES GIVEN TO ALMOND CULTURE.

Almond orchards cover 95,188 acres of California's soil in thirty-nine counties, according to a most recent and close check made by the United States Department of Agriculture. It is probable that the actual total is more than 100,000 acres, as it is almost impossible to obtain a complete and accurate account of all fractional acreage.

Yolo County ranks first in bearing orchards, with a total of 6,000 acres planted, while San Luis Obispo County leads by far in non-bearing orchards, with a total of 23,013 acres. This gives San Luis Obispo County a total acreage, bearing and non-bearing, of 25,000 acres, more than twice as much as the next highest county, Colusa, with a total of, bearing and non-bearing, 9,100 acres.

Big Crop Wine Grapes—California's wine-grape crop for this year is estimated at 400,000 tons, compared with 425,000 tons last year. Some 155,000 acres are planted to wine-grapes.

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

MILLIONS IN BONDS PROPOSED

BOND PROPOSITIONS, INVOLVING THE expenditure of millions of dollars on municipal enterprises, will be submitted to the citizens of Los Angeles City at the June 5 election. They will appear upon the ballot in the following order:

No. 1—\$5,000,000 for a new city hall, and \$2,500,000 for a site. The present city hall is a disgrace to a city of the size and with the wealth of Los Angeles, and the amount wanted for a new structure is within reason. This proposition should receive a unanimous favorable vote.

No. 2—\$500,000 for additional land and equipment for the new Normal Hill central public library. A good investment; vote "yes."

No. 3—\$15,000,000 for additional facilities at the harbor.

No. 4—\$2,000,000 for six viaducts over the river. Vote "yes," and eliminate the grade-crossing delays and dangers.

No. 5—\$1,500,000 for playgrounds. Give the kids "more breathing-space and keep them off

the streets; vote "yes."

No. 6—\$35,000,000 for the municipal power bureau—\$25,000,000 for the Boulder Canyon power development and \$15,000,000 for extensions to present system.

Two propositions will seek the voters' opinions: No. 7, as to the proposal to grant the Pacific Electric subway-station space under Pershing Square. It is claimed that, if this privilege be granted, traffic congestion will be greatly relieved.

No. 8 has to do with the location of the proposed new city hall. There is only one place where it should be located—in the administrative civic center—so, vote accordingly.—C.M.H.

INVESTIGATE THIS, DISTRICT ATTORNEY!

The daily papers of April 24 carried a news item to the effect that two Jap children had become millionaires overnight through possession of land at Signal Hill, Long Beach, that their father, M. Shimizu, "PURCHASED BEFORE THE PASSAGE OF THE ALIEN LAND LAW," and upon which two oil wells had been brought in.

The district attorney should investigate this matter, for it is very, very doubtful if the Jap purchased the land prior to 1913, when the original Alien Land Law became operative. Unless it was purchased prior to that year, the Jap holds title contrary to the laws of California, and the district attorney should have the valuable property escheated to the state.—C.M.H.

PROGRESS INDICATORS.

Los Angeles' bank clearings mounted to \$558,567,539 during April, an increase, compared with April last year, of \$158,277,214.

Building permits had a valuation of \$15,352,944, \$2,393,258 more than for April 1922.

March of this year still holds the record for any single month's clearings and building permits in the city's history, the figures being, respectively, \$579,770,678 and \$21,196,087.

NEW HOME FOR C. C. UNDER WAY.

Construction is under way for the new \$2,500,000 class-A, eight-story home for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at Twelfth and Broadway. Wherever possible, the products of local manufacturers and natural resources of the southland will be used in the edifice.

"FATHER" OF INITIATIVE CANDIDATE.

Editor Grizzly Bear: Dr. John R. Haynes, one of the nominees for the board of freeholders, is a man of very extensive experience in civic matters. He is the father of the initiative, referendum and recall both for Los Angeles and the state. He has assisted in drafting and having enacted civil service provisions both for the city and the state, workmen's compensation law, eight-hour and minimum-wage laws for women, compulsory education act and other laws of great importance. He has already served on three boards of freeholders in the city and has been very active in the introduction of a number of important measures in the city charter. At present he is a member of the Public Service Commission of Los Angeles City and the Public Welfare Commission of Los Angeles County. The city will do honor to itself by electing Dr. Haynes a member of the board of freeholders. (Signed) S.A.J.

LAUDABLE ASPIRATIONS.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. has aspirations to be the largest in the Order, and with the initiation of large classes each month is rapidly nearing the goal. At the May 17 meeting ten candidates were initiated, bringing the membership to 213. Five delegates have already been elected to the Stockton Grand Parlor, and sufficient candidates will be initiated, it is expected, this month to give the Parlor a sixth one. Mrs. Susau Kennedy who, with her husband, Arthur W. Kennedy (Ramona N.S.), will visit Atlantic City, this month, was presented with a traveling bag, and refreshments were served.

The Parlor has endorsed the proposal to have

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MARIUS TAIX, Propr.

the city council purchase the site, near Universal City, where the American-Mexican armistice was signed. Among the members of the Parlor who were at Santa Barbara during the N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor were Past Grand President Grace S. Stoerner, Mmes. William I. Traeger, Joseph A. Adair, Secretary Mary K. Corcoran, Mrs. Charles Gassagne.

CANDIDATES FOR CITY OFFICES.

The following Native Sons were successful at the May primary election, and their names will appear on the June 5 ballot at the final election:

For members city council—Irwin W. Camp, Walter Mallard, Boyle Workman (all Ramona 109).

For member board education—John J. Craig (Los Angeles 45).

For members board freeholders—Judge Robert M. Clarke (Cabrillo 114), Henry W. Keller, Arthur W. Kennedy (both Ramona 109).

OUTING SEASON TO OPEN.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. celebrated a 100 percent, and then some, gain in membership with a big show entitled "A Night in Egypt," May 31. A number of feature vaudeville acts were on the program too, and "Chef" Tom Golding closed the evening with a "feed" fit for any king.

June 7 is the date set for beginning a new membership drive, and another large class of candidates will be initiated at that time. The officers of the Parlor, determined that activities shall not cease during the summer months, have arranged for a number of outings. The first will be at the Los Flores Canyon cabin of John T. Newell June 23 and 24. Entertainment features will be provided, also plenty of "eats," and those who attend may enjoy themselves at fishing, boating, swimming, hiking, etc. All members of the Parlor are invited. Autos will leave Native Sons Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street, from noon until 4 p.m. of June 23. "No baggage or supplies required; just bring yourself," is Secretary Walter D. Gilman's instruction to Los Angeles' near-400 members.

ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. is making great preparations for the observance of its thirty-sixth institution anniversary at a barbecue, for members only, at Fehlhauer ranch June 17. Autos will leave the court house from 8 to 10 a. m. On this occasion a past president's emblem will be presented William L. Coffey. The arrangements committee is: Charles O. Brittain (chairman), S. W. Neighbours, V. J. Smythe, L. J. Leonard, F. D. Botileer. June 20 the members of the Parlor and their families will attend the "Mission Play" in a body, and on the 22d a first-class vaudeville high-jinks will be provided for the members' enjoyment.

During May, Ramona initiated fifty-three candidates, bringing its membership to 1,145, and placing it far in the lead as the largest Parlor in the whole Order. Classes will be initiated June 15 and 29, and the march upward will be continued until Ramona has 1,500 enrolled, and then, say the enthusiasts, "for a new home," which is badly needed to take care of the big membership.

WANTS HUNDRED PERCENT GAIN.

Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. has a membership drive well under way and has determined to make a 100 percent gain in numbers before the year's close. Several candidates were initiated during May. An "open" meeting, with the usual "snappy" entertainment, will be one of the June features, and other social features are in the making.

NEW PARLOR SHOWS REAL LIFE.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. added quite a few new names to its membership-roll the past month, and has several more applications on file. It was represented at the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor by one delegate—President Dr. Robert M. Dodsworth.

At a special meeting May 18 Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W., which had rendered such valuable assistance in the course of the institution of the new Parlor, was entertained at a social function, which was also attended by several Los Angeles Native Sons. A movement is under way to have Admission Day celebrated by all the southern Parlors in Long Beach. The idea originated in the new Parlor, which already has under discussion other plans which will advance the interests of the Order locally.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Ray M. Russell (Ramona N.S.) has joined the benedicts' ranks.

A native son arrived May 10 at the home of Donald I. Sloan (Los Angeles N.S.).

Earl Lemoine (Los Angeles N.S.) was a San Francisco visitor last month.

Irving D. Allard (Los Angeles N.S.) sailed from New York for London May 17.

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W. M. Kennedy (Corona N.S.) and J. P. Coyle (Ramona N.S.) were visitors to Sacramento last month.

John H. Deeney (Ramona N.S.) visited his old home-place, Halfmoon Bay, San Mateo County, last month.

Large delegations from all the Native Son Parlors visited Santa Barbara during the Grand Parlor last month.

Mrs. Charlotte C. Wharton (Long Beach N.D.) of Long Beach enjoyed an outing at Big Bear last month.

Miss Dorothy Strasburg (Los Angeles N.D.) is home for vacation from the University of California at Berkeley.

Sheriff William I. Traeger and William T. Calderwood (both Ramona N.S.) were among the visitors to San Francisco last month.

The engagement of Miss Helen Lucille Hanby, daughter of Justice J. Walter Hanby (Ramona N.S.), and Winston M. Roche has been announced.

D. G. Montell (Oakland N.S.) of Oakland and H. C. Wilson (Selma N.S.) of Selma visited here last month on their way to the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor.

Undersheriff Eugene W. Biseniluz (Los Angeles N.S.), his wife (Los Angeles N.D.) and Deputy Sheriff Walter Hunter (Los Angeles N.S.) went last month to Honduras on official business.

DANCE A SUCCESS.

The first annual dance given jointly by the local Native Sons and Native Daughters, May 7, was a complete success in every particular. There was a large attendance, among the number being goodly delegations from the Long Beach Parlors of both Orders.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Barbara Sarah James, mother of Donald W. Edwards (Corona N.S.), passed away April 20. Mariano Ruiz (Los Angeles N.S.) died April 26. He was a native of Chatsworth, aged 43.

Frances Rubio, sister of Joseph H. Rubio (Los Angeles N.S.), passed away May 10.

Lydia Travers, wife of Dr. Frank M. Wilson (Ramona N.S.), recently passed away.

In Memoriam

BERTRAM ALMAR HERRINGTON.

Bertram Almar Herrington was born at Santa Clara, California, on the 2nd day of September, 1869; died at Los Angeles April 21, 1923, leaving surviving him his wife, Mrs. Helen Herrington, and a daughter, Helene. He was a son of Judge and Mrs. D. W. Herrington, a brother of Howard Herrington of San Francisco, Clarence Herrington of Oakland, Mrs. Herbert Tuck of Orangeville, Ontario, Canada, Mrs. E. L. Williams of Osiek, California, and of the late Judge Irving Herrington of Santa Clara. He was educated in the public schools of California and the law department of the University of Michigan.

In November, 1894, Herrington was elected to the important office of district attorney of Santa Clara County, being then the youngest district attorney in the State of California. He held that office with honor to himself and credit to the county. After completing his term as district attorney, in January, 1899, he engaged in the general practice of the law at San Jose, California, and thereafter he moved to San Francisco and entered into a partnership with Walter L. Linforth, one of the leading attorneys of that city. For years this firm handled a large number of important civil and criminal cases of the bay counties. He came to Los Angeles in May, 1922, opened law offices in the Loew's State building, and was engaged in the general practice of law here at the time of his death.

Herrington was an able and experienced lawyer, showing unusual ability in the trial of causes; a forceful and eloquent speaker, who achieved marked success by his persuasive arguments before juries in criminal cases. He was an honest man, and always kept in mind the highest ethics of his chosen profession.

He originally joined the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West in San Jose, when he was initiated as a member of San Jose Parlor No. 22. On February 2, 1923, he transferred his membership to Ramona Parlor No. 109. His remains were cremated and his ashes will be deposited in the family burial plot at Santa Clara.

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of Ramona Parlor be and is hereby extended to the family of our late brother, Bertram Almar Herrington, who have suffered the loss of a devoted husband and a loving father. Our Order has lost the services of a loyal Native Son and the state an honored and respected citizen; be it further resolved, that a copy of the memorial be presented to the family of our departed brother, a copy be spread upon the records of our Parlor, and a copy be published in The Grizzly Bear, the official organ of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

WM. T. AGGELER,
H. C. LICHTENBERGER,
LOUIS P. RUSSILL,

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 - ¶ *Absolute Toleration*,
 - ¶ *Good Citizenship*,
 - ¶ *Complete Americanism*.
-

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"ALWAYS CALIFORNIA, ONE AND UNDIVIDED"

SAYS NEW GRAND PRESIDENT NATIVE SONS IN INSTALLATION ADDRESS



WILLIAM J. HAYES OF BERKELEY, a member of Berkeley Parlor No. 210, is now the head of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, having been installed as Grand President just before the final adjournment of the Forty-sixth Grand Parlor at Santa Barbara, May 25. "Bill" is unquestionably one of the Order's most popular members, and it is predicted his year of administration will note great progress in the affairs of the fraternity. Addressing the representatives of the Subordinate Parlors assembled from all parts of California, the Grand President said, in part: "Brothers of the Grand Parlor: Truly I can say that my feelings are too deep for expression in words. Day by day and year by year in the cycle of time which has brought me to this event, I have come to appreciate more deeply the great responsibility which is being conferred upon me today. It is a greater opportunity to serve. It may be called an honor, but such an office is an honor to him who holds it only when the duties

dictating the affairs of the Order. I will only outline briefly. . . . I believe that we can systematically organize the state and so present before the public, and especially to those who are eligible to join our ranks, the works and the objects of our Order, that we can substantially increase our membership.

"But increase of membership is not a hobby with me. If the roots of a plant coming from good seed are in good soil and allowed to expand naturally, and if the light of day is permitted to shine on such a plant; if it is given refreshing water and destructive parasites are kept away from it, then it will grow naturally and beautifully, without being forced. So it is with our Order—the seed is good, and the soil is rich; we can refresh it by living up to its ideals and fulfilling its true purposes, and then, by letting the light of day, in the form of good publicity, shine upon it, it will grow naturally, symmetrically and hardily—not as a fungus. . . .

"With an organization of twenty-seven-odd thousand loyal Californians imbued with the principles and purposes of this Order we could retain

athletic feature of our Order encouraged. I think it does much to bring the brothers together in the Subordinate Parlors and to have them rub shoulders in a social way. I want to see the Parlors get homes of their own. If they can do so without running the risk of depleting their treasuries, without putting themselves in a position where they cannot meet their obligations. I would like to see in every community, where there are a number of Subordinate Parlors, a united activity, a plan whereby the brothers from all of the Parlors will gather alternately at the home of each of the Parlors, have a social program, and thus, by becoming acquainted and helping to enthuse each other, all could carry on more effectively the work we are attempting to do. I would like to see luncheon clubs started in every city and town in the state, especially in the large cities, so that there might be stated times and places where any Native Son might go to eat his lunch and meet his brothers, and, by getting acquainted and exchanging ideas, help to build up that spirit of co-operation so essential to the success of any fraternal society.

"We must, without diminution, carry on our charitable work, and especially the homeless children activity, and I would like to see every Native Son personally make some small contribution annually to that splendid charity.

"As the only distinctly California fraternity, it behooves us to participate actively in all good public movements and civic affairs, and by our co-operation and assistance demonstrate our purpose to unselfishly serve.

"Our program of presenting flags to schools and dedicating public buildings has been a credit to our Order, and will be carried on more extensively during the coming year.

"And now, let me urge the importance of the history feature of our work. We cannot truly love that which we do not truly know, and we cannot truly know California unless we know her wonderful romantic history. We may know the beauty of her hills and valleys and the glory of her sunshine, but the spirit of California we cannot know until we know the story of her past. Let us learn it ourselves individually, and let us encourage others to read it. Then we and they will better understand the reason for the existence of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. . . .

"We are going away from this Grand Parlor today, each of us carrying in his heart some new love for our fraternity, in his mind some new thought for the good of the Order. The Grand Parlor is like a great generating and transforming station. It generates new loyalty and enthusiasm for the Native Sons of the Golden West and it transforms and transmits them to you who are the live-wires delegated to carry out into the great State of California, to its furthest extremity, the ideals, the enthusiasm and the plans for the good of the Order evolved in this Grand Parlor. And the master current of this great generating plant is that body of men who sit at the right-hand side of the Grand President. Those keepers of the lamps who do so much to keep the light of our Order burning brightly. I mean those men who have in their hearts and in their souls the spirit of the Native Son; those men who have grown old in the service, and who come to the Grand Parlor year after year, never missing a session. I hope that every member of the Grand Parlor will carry away with him the spirit which is found in the breast of every Past Grand President of this Order.

"I will be your Grand President for only a brief period of time, and I can achieve results only through your co-operation and assistance. I can only pledge myself to do my best, to be worthy of the trust, and to measure up to the accomplishments and fulfill the high ideals of those splendid men who have preceded me.

"I do not fear for the destiny of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. I feel assured that an organization founded upon the principles and ideals of this one cannot die. Our opportunity is as great as the future greatness of California, destined to be the premier commonwealth of the world. . . .

"Next year we meet in Sacramento, the 'Heart of California.' Let us hope and pray that our Order will now, then and all the time represent the spiritual heart of California. Let us go forth as apostles of that spirit, turning our faces to the sun, and highly resolved that we will do all in our power to preserve the ideals and principles of our splendid organization. Then there will be no heights to which the Native Sons of the Golden West may not attain."

At the conclusion of his address, Grand President Hayes announced the appointment of the following committees, deputy grand presidents-at-large and district deputy grand presidents:



WILLIAM J. HAYES, OF BERKELEY,
Grand President, Native Sons of the Golden West.

and obligations are honorably fulfilled: and so the decision lies in the future as to how great an honor may be able to make of the office of Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

"Tonight we will 'fold our tents like the Arab and silently steal away,' steal away with regret, from this beauty-spot of the universe. I do not say, 'your Santa Barbara; I say 'our Santa Barbara; for every breath of fresh air, every ray of sunshine, every drop of sparkling water, every rugged crag and fertile valley in the State of California belong to all of us alike and shall always remain just California, one and undivided.

"I shall not at this time go into great detail as to what the program for the year will be in con-

and increase our strength and our prestige and our influence. Of course, we do want to increase our membership, always considering that we are not going to do so at the expense of quality; and by quality I mean one thing only—that quality which makes men true Californians, no matter what rank or station in life they come from. If they are true Californians, they are of course true Americans, and if they are true Americans they are true men. We can increase the number in our Order without in any way giving up that idea of quality. There are thousands upon thousands of men waiting to be invited into the Native Sons if we would only go out and get them. . . .

"There are many activities that I want to urge upon the Subordinate Parlors. I want to see the

COMMITTEES.

Finance—August L. Gerhard (Athens 195), Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate 29), Joseph B. Keenan (Niantic 105).

Board of Appeals—P.G.P. Maurice T. Dooling, Edward E. Reese (Sunset 26), George F. McNoble (Stockton 7), I. M. Peckham (Olympus 159), Phil M. Carey (Berkeley 210).

Board of Control—W. C. Neumiller (Stockton 7), John J. Monteverde (Sunset 26), P.G.P. Louis H. Mooser.

Publicity—John J. Monteverde (Sunset 26), E. U. Murphy (Oakland 50), Joseph P. Coyle (Ramona 109).

Ritnal—P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington, J. Edwin Kennedy (Pasadena 259), James F. Stanley (Stanford 76), Arthur J. E. Cien (Fruitvale 252), John G. Schroder (El Capitan 222).

Printing and Supplies—John H. Nelson (San Francisco 49), M. M. London (Mission 38), Nicholas J. Meinert (Piedmont 120).

History—P.G.P. John F. Davis, Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington, P.G.P. William P. Cauhu.

Transportation—Joseph Berry (Courtland 106), Frank I. Gonzales (Pacific 10), C. L. Katzenstein (Sutter Fort 241).

Employment—District No. 1: M. J. McGovern (Castro 232), George Phillips (Claremont 240), S. H. Errington (Napa 62). District No. 2: T. W. McAuliffe (Sacramento 3), B. Hudspeth (Chico 21), L. Sinnott (Marysville 6). District No. 3: John T. Newell (Los Angeles 45), W. B. Metcalf (Santa Barbara 116), Edgar F. Hastings (San Diego 108).

Home Industry and Development of the Resources of the State of California—Angelo J. Rossi (El Dorado 52), J. J. McCarron (Solano 39), Lloyd Clemons (San Miguel 150), A. S. Liguori (Redwood 66), Willett Ware (Santa Cruz 90), Richard R. Veale (General Winn 32), Irving Baxter (Ramona 109), W. B. Metcalf (Santa Barbara 116), O. W. Trelease (Bay View 238), H. G. Krumland (Byron 170), N. D. Dutcher (Las Positas 96).

Delegates to the Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—P.G.P. Maurice T. Dooling, Jr., P.G.P. Harry G. Williams, William G. Muntz (Estadillo 223).

Historic Landmarks—P.G.P. Joseph R. Knowland, P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington, P.G.P. John F. Davis, P.G.P. Herman C. Lichtenberger, P.G.P. James F. Hoey, P.G.P. Clarence E. Jarvis, Edwin A. Meserve (Ramona 109).

Coloma Home—Joseph Quigley (Placerville 9),

Ed. H. Kraus (Sacramento 3), W. A. Heuser (Georgetown 91), P. K. Bradford (Elk Grove 41), M. Z. Lowell (Auhurn 59).

Laws of Subordinates—Alfred McKnew (San Francisco 49), Percy King Jr. (Napa 62), Irving M. Lee (Observatory 177).

State Board of Relief—Grand Trustee E. F. Garrison, D. D. Gihbons (Sequoia 160), E. A. Hettlinger (Palo Alto 216), M. B. Cooney (Brooklyn 151), John J. Ryan (South San Francisco 157), J. B. Kavanaugh (Arrowhead 110), Eugene M. Levy (Mission 38), Herbert J. Holtz (Los Angeles 45).

Donner Monument—Grand Third Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, P.G.P. John F. Davis, P.G.P. H. C. Lichtenberger, P.G.P. Clarence E. Jarvis, Sargent Chapman (Hydraulic 56), P.G.P. Charles W. Decker, P.G.P. Fred H. Greely, James L. Foley (Twin Peaks 214), J. Clem Bates (Halcyon 146), E. Hageman (Berkeley 210), Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Thomas F. Lopes (Fresno 25).

Installation Ceremony—James G. Beaty (Berkeley 210), Thos. B. Lynch (Olympus 159), C. R. O'Donnell (Hesperian 137), Harold T. Dupont (Presidio 194), Louis Davis (Richmond 217), Morris Trieher (El Capitan 222), Henry Powell (Eden 113), George J. Barron (Oakland 50), Elmer Doidge (El Dorado 52), Frank M. Buckley (National 115), Grand Secretary John T. Regan.

DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENTS AT LARGE.

Grand Secretary John T. Regan, R. J. Garrett (Berkeley 210), Paul G. Sweetser (Santa Barbara 116), Clarence M. Hunt (Sacramento 3), Joseph Berry (Courtland 106), Charles E. Newton (Santa Clara 110), William A. James (California 1), A. V. Carroll (Hesperian 137), Frank A. Bonivert (El Dorado 52), Walter Metzner (Saint Helena 53), Frank E. Shea (Rincon 72), Ray Felton (Fruitvale 252), James Dignan (Piedmont 120), Kenneth Macahee (Athens 195), H. C. Barton (Estadillo 223), D. Peterson (Alameda 47), Lloyd Wells (Washington 169), N. J. Meinert (Piedmont 120), W. T. Knightly (Eden 113), R. G. Barnett (Athens 195), Ewell Y. Gray (Placerville 9), Thomas F. Duffy (Pacific 10), H. J. Dougherty (Observatory 177), J. H. Hayes (Castro 232), Frank Lane (Selma 107), William R. Bibby (Yosemite 24), G. E. Kennedy (Pasadena 259).

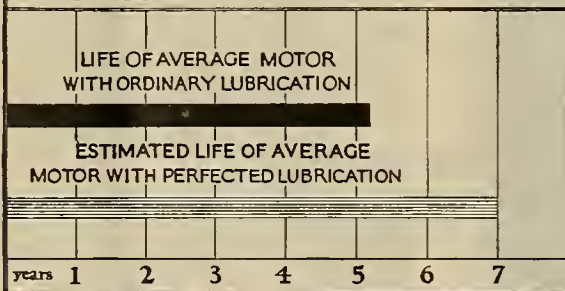
DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENTS.

No. 1, Liherty 193—Theo. Behnke (Liherty 193). No. 2, Siskiyou 188, Etna 192—Edward C. Smith (Etna 192). No. 3, McCloud 149—Errol Yank (McCloud 149). No. 4, Mount Baldy 87—J. J. Jackson (Mount Baldy 87). No. 5, Humholdt 14, Arcata 20, Golden Star 88, Fern dale 93, Fortuna 218—John Lund (Fern dale 93). No. 6, Ukiah 71, Broderick 117, Alder Glen 200—N. P. Dohring (Ukiah 71). No. 7, Honey Lake 198—George A. McMurphy (Honey Lake 198). No. 8, Big Valley 211—C. F. Kenyon (Big Valley 211).

No. 9, Quincy 131—J. W. Eghert (Quincy 131). No. 10, Plumas 228—Clarence Taylor (Plumas 228). No. 11, Golden Anchor 182—William H. Pike (Golden Anchor 182). No. 12, Argonaut 8, Chico 21—A. L. Smith (Argonaut 8). No. 13, Colusa 69, Williams 164—Earl Douville (Colusa 69). No. 14—Downville 92, Golden Nugget 94—T. C. Botting (Golden Nugget 94). No. 15, Hydraulic 56, Quartz 58—T. R. Fuller (Quartz 58). No. 16, Donner 162—M. J. McGinn (Donner 162). No. 17, Auhurn 59, Williams 164—Earl Ekberg (Auhurn 59). No. 18, Marysville 6, Rainhow 40, Silver Star 63, Rocklin 233—C. Sinnott (Marysville 6). No. 19, Lakeport 147, Lower Lake 159, Kelseyville 219—J. W. Melvin (Lakeport 147). No. 20, Petaluma 27, Santa Rosa 28—Hubert Sendor (Sebastopol 143). No. 21, Sonoma 111, Glen Ellen 102—Clarence E. Frazier (Glen Ellen 102). No. 22, Sebastopol 143—John Seegelken (Santa Rosa 28). No. 23, Mount Tamalpais 64, Sea Point 158, Nicasio 183—Charles A. Redding (Nicasio 183). No. 24, Carquinez 205, Concord 243, Diamond 246—D. E. Buckley (Diamond 246). No. 25, General Winn 32, Mount Diablo 101, Byron 170—M. B. Veale (General Winn 32). No. 26, Saint Helena 53, Napa 62, Calistoga 86—Paul R. Alexander (Saint Helena 53). No. 27, Solano 39, Vallejo 77—H. L. Palmer (Vallejo 77). No. 28, Sunset 26, Elk Grove 41, Galt 243—C. D. Shaw (Sutter Fort 241). No. 29, Woodland 30, Granite 83, Sutter Fort 241—O. W. Lovett (Sunset 26). No. 30, Sacramento 3, Courtland 106—Walter Martin (Elk Grove 41). No. 31, Placerville 9, Georgetown 91—Clarence Rosier (Placerville 9). No. 32, Amador 17, Ione 33, Keystone 173—No. 33, Excelsior 31, Plymouth 48—Thomas D. Davis (Plymouth 48). No. 34, Calaveras 67, Angels 80, Chispa 139—George F. Pache (Angels 80). No. 35, Tuolumne 144, Columbia 258—No. 36, Stockton 7, Lodi 18, Oakdale 142, Tracy 186—J. W. Kerrick (Stockton 7). No. 37, Alameda 47, Eden 113—R. E. Fenelon (Bay View 238). No. 38, Halcyon 146, Berkeley 210—John Baughmann (Las Positas 96). No. 39, Wnshington 169, Estadillo 223—W. R. Crosby (Oakland 50). No. 40, Bay View 238, Fruitvale 252—Norman Bazeley (Athens 195). No. 41, Piedmont 120, Pleasanton 244—James P. Cronin (Fruitvale 252). No. 42, Las Positas 96, Claremont 240—J. M. Ansel (Halcyon 146). No. 43, Athens 195, Richmond 217—Robert E. Coffee (Richmond 217). No. 44, Oakland 50, Wisteria 127—Henry Wehher (Piedmont 120). No. 45, Brooklyn 151, Niles 250—Harold Flood (Piedmont 120).

(Continued on Supplement 16)

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THIRTY-SEVENTH GRAND PARLOR N.D.G.W.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, THE THIRTY-SEVENTH Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West will be convened in the City of Stockton, San Joaquin County. Mattie M. Stein of Lodi, Grand President, will preside throughout the session, which will be concluded Friday, June 22. Meetings will be held in The Granada, corner Main and American streets.

During the Grand Parlor year there has been a gratifying increase in the order's membership, and its affairs generally are in excellent condition.

GRAND SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The report of Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty will show that during the year 1,676 applications for membership have been approved, and that two new Parlors were instituted: Mary E. Bell No. 224 (Dixon, Solano County, organized by Past Grand President Mary E. Bell and instituted April 14 with thirty charter members; Fairfax No. 225 at Fairfax, Marin County, organized by Past Grand President Anna Gruber-Foley and instituted May 26 with twenty-one charter members. June 9, South Butte No. 226, organized by Esther R. Sullivan (Marysville 2), will be instituted at Sutter, Sutter County, with thirty charter members.

During the year, \$11,093.56 was paid out by the subordinate Parlors in sick benefits. Eighty members passed away, among them Past Grand Presidents Clara K. Wittenmyer and Mary Ellen Tillman. From the Grand Parlor Death Burial Fund, there was paid out approximately \$6,000.

Among the Order's completed projects, and one which it feels justly proud, is the Mills College scholarship, established at the Oakland Grand Parlor (914) in honor of the then Grand President, Alison Wintt, a graduate of the college. In August 1922, as Esther Caukin, charter member of James Lick Parlor No. 220 (San Francisco), was the successful applicant for the scholarship, and she is now a student at Mills.

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES.

The Grizzly Bear requested of the Subordinate Parlor secretaries, information as to membership for the right of election of delegates this year and a year previous, and from the replies received has extracted the following:

With 366 members enrolled, Joaquin No. 5 of Stockton is far in the lead in membership. Alta No. 3 of San Francisco, its nearest competitor for first-place honors, has a membership of 252.

Three additional Parlors are in the 200-class: Sutter No. 211 of Sacramento, 211; Marguerite No. 1 of Placerville, 210; Los Angeles No. 124, 203. Los Angeles Parlor made the greatest gain in membership during the year. Antioch No. 223, instituted in that Contra Costa County city a year



MATTIE M. STEIN OF LODI,
GRAND PRESIDENT N.D.G.W.

ago, doubled its membership.

MANY CONTESTS FOR OFFICES.

Based on the number of announced candidates for various Grand Parlor offices, the prediction is made that the Stockton session will be a lively one. Amy V. McAvoy (Stirling 146) of Pittsburg, the present Grand Vice-president, will be unopposed for advancement to the Grand Presidency.

At the close of the session, Dr. Victory A. Derrick (Aloha 106) of Oakland, now the Past Grand President, will retire from the Board of Grand Officers, and be succeeded by Grand President Mattie M. Stein.

As to candidates for the remaining offices, The Grizzly Bear has gathered the following information. In all probability there will be other candidates, particularly for the Board of Grand Trustees: Grand Vice-president—Dr. Winifred M. Byrne (Minerva 2) of San Francisco, Grand Trustee Catherine E. Gloster (Alturas 159) of Alturas, Grand Marshal Florence Danforth Boyle (Gold of Ophir 190) of Oroville.

Grand Secretary—Alice H. Dougherty (Angelita 32) of Livermore (incumbent), Millie Tietjen (Golden State 50) of San Francisco.

Grand Treasurer—Susie K. Christ (Yosemite 83) of San Francisco.

Grand Marshal—Mary F. Mitchell (San Jose 81) of San Jose, Pearl Lamb (El Pescadero 82) of Tracy, Grand Trustee Lily Tilden (Sutter 111) of Sacramento, Grand Trustee Mae Himes Noonan (Portola 172) of San Francisco.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel Vida Vollers (Mariuita 198) of San Rafael.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Jeannette G. Powell (Presidio 148) of San Francisco, Esther R. Sullivan (Marysville 162) of Marysville.

Grand Organist—Ruth Bolden White (Fort Bragg 210) of Fort Bragg (incumbent).

Grand Trustees (seven to be elected)—Lorraine Kalek (Joaquin 5) of Stockton (incumbent), Hattie E. Roberts (Oneonta 71) of Ferndale (incumbent), Josephine Barboni (Vendome 100) of San Jose (incumbent), Grand Inside Sentinel Lucie E. Hammersmith (Darina 114) of San Francisco, Flora E. Stewart (Reina del Mar 126) of Santa Barbara, Edna Saygrover (Hiawatha 140) of Redding, Lillian L. Beguhl (Fresno 187) of Fresno, Belle Bradford (Liberty 213) of Elk Grove.

GRAND PARLOR COMPOSITION.

The Grand Parlor is composed of the grand officers, permanent members, past grand presidents, and delegates representing the several Subordinate Parlors. The list includes:

Founder of the Order—Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer. Past Grand Secretaries—Georgia Watson-Cotter-Ryan, Laura J. Frakes.

Past Grand Presidents—Louise Watson-Morris, Carrie Roesch-Durham, Mae B. Wilkin, Minnie Coulter, Dr. Elizabeth A. Spencer, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Ema Gett, Genevieve Watson-Baker, Eliza D. Keith, Stella Finkeldey, Ella E. Caminetti, Ariana W. Stirling, Emma Gruber-Foley, Auna L. Monroe, Emma W. Humphrey, Mamie G. Peyton, Olive Bedford-Matlock, Alison F. Watt, Mny C. Bolde-mann, Margaret Grote-Hill, Mamie Pierce-Car-

michael, Grace S. Stoerner, Addie L. Mosher, Mary E. Bell, Bertha A. Briggs.

Members First Grand Parlor (1888) retaining continuous membership in Order—Grace S. Williams, Lizzie Winkley-Pfeuninger, Josie Hofmeister Pratt, Kate Even Stewart, Mary Hutchings.

Grand Officers—Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Junior Past Grand President; Mattie M. Stein, Grand President; Amy V. McAvoy, Grand Vice president; Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Secretary; Susie K. Christ, Grand Treasurer; Florence Danforth Boyle, Grand Marshal; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Grand Inside Sentinel; Vida Vollers, Grand Outside Sentinel; Ruth Bolden White, Grand Organist; Josephine Barboni, Catherine E. Gloster, Lorraine Kalek, Mae Himes Noonan, Henrietta O'Neill, Hattie E. Roberts, Lily Tilden, Grand Trustees.

SUBORDINATE PARLOR DELEGATES.

The list includes all those reported to Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty and The Grizzly Bear up to the time of going to press. Parlors not listed failed to make returns:

Ursula 1—Lena J. Podesta, Hazel M. Chichizola, Janie M. Flagg.

Minerva 2—Dr. Winifred M. Byrne.

Alta 3—Lillie Eiselein, Emma Frazer, Mary Howell, Mary Ring, Kathryn Cosgrove, Marguerite Sullivan.

Joaquin 5—Catherine Tully, Harriet Corr, Manuella Aldecoa, Annie Kalek, Kathryn Butheuth, Emma Hilke, Florence Atlas, Grace Bossac.

Laurel 6—Anna Donnelly, Jennie Shearer, Anna Darke, Addie Sherwood, Lena Calanan.

Oro Fino 9—Dollie G. Bradley.

(Continued on Supplement 16)

VOTE FOR

MILLIE TIETJEN

Golden State Parlor No. 50 N.D.G.W.
(SAN FRANCISCO)

for

GRAND SECRETARY

Stockton Grand Parlor

FLORENCE DANFORTH BOYLE

GRAND MARSHAL

Candidate for

GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT

STOCKTON GRAND PARLOR

Gold of Ophir Parlor No. 190 N.D.G.W., Oroville

MRS. PEARL LAMB

EL PESCADERO PARLOR, TRACY

CANDIDATE FOR

GRAND MARSHAL

STOCKTON N.D.G.W. GRAND PARLOR

VENDOME PARLOR 100, SAN JOSE

Presents

JOSEPHINE C. BARBONI

for Re-election as

GRAND TRUSTEE

STOCKTON GRAND PARLOR

FOR GRAND ORGANIST

RE-ELECT

RUTH BOLDEN WHITE

Of Fort Bragg 210 N.D.G.W.

at the Stockton Grand Parlor

Presidio Parlor No. 148 N.D.G.W.

Announces the candidacy of

JEANETTE G. POWELL

for the office of

GRAND OUTSIDE SENTINEL

as a reward for Faithful, Constant Service to the Order.

STOCKTON GRAND PARLOR

LUCIE E. HAMMERSMITH

Now Grand Inside Sentinel

CANDIDATE FOR

GRAND TRUSTEE

Stockton Grand Parlor

FOR

Grand Vice-President, N. D. G. W.

Alturas Parlor No. 159

ALTURAS, CALIFORNIA

Presents for the consideration of
Stockton Grand Parlor



CATHERINE E. GLOSTER

member of the Grand Parlor since 1915, having served as Grand Outside Sentinel, Grand Inside Sentinel, Grand Marshal, and for four years as a member of the Board of Grand Trustees, of which body she has been Chairman for the past three years.

REMINISCENCES OF A PAST GRAND PRESIDENT IN WHICH IS OUTLINED A HISTORY OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE DAUGHTERS

Carrie Roesch Durham

(PAST GRAND PRESIDENT, NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.)



THE FIRST MEETING FOR THE ORGANIZATION of the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West was held in Pioneer Hall, Jackson, Amador County, September 25, 1886. By request, Judge Lindley was appointed chairman. Miss Lily O. Reichling (now Mrs. L. O. R. Dyer) proposed the name "Ursula," and Miss Ellen Boorman (now Mrs. Wright) the name "Minerva," for the new Parlor. On balloting, "Ursula" was selected as the name of Parlor No. 1. Mrs. Lily O. Reichling-Dyer was elected past president, and Mrs. Tina L. Kane president.

February 7, 1887, after a lengthy discussion, a motion was made and carried that ten dollars be asked of other Parlor as instituting fee. Mrs. Dyer was at the same time elected to be the instituting officer for the year, and was given permission to take the necessary regalia with her to institute Parlor. The first Parlor instituted was Minerva No. 2, with fifty-four members. The second was Alta No. 3, with two hundred forty members, and the third Santa Rosa No. 4, with thirty-eight members.

Alta No. 3 was the first Parlor to request the formation of a Grand Parlor. The secretary was instructed to inform Alta Parlor that communications were being received from different parts of the state regarding the institution of new Parlor, and it was deemed advisable to wait until the Parlor were instituted, so that delegates could be sent to have a voice in its formation.

Joaquin Parlor No. 5 was the next Parlor to be instituted by Mrs. Dyer, April 8, 1887, with thirty-five charter members (five of whom are still members of the Parlor). Next came Laurel No. 6, Nevada City, and Mizpah No. 8, Comptonville, Yuba County. Hettie Greenhalgh was deputized to institute these Parlor, as well as Gold Dust No. 7, Antioch.

The first Grand Parlor was held in San Francisco, July 25, 1887, with thirty-nine delegates from seventeen Parlor, Alta Parlor having the largest number of delegates (seven). The mileage was \$195.15. The salary of the Grand Secretary was ten dollars a month, as fixed at that session. The writer, with Miss Althea Hickman (Mrs. F. E. Dunlap of Los Angeles), were elected delegates from Joaquin Parlor No. 5, and she enjoys the unique distinction of being the only member of the Order who has been a member of every Grand Parlor session since that time.

At the first Grand Parlor an election of temporary grand officers was held, with the following result: Mrs. Julia A. Steinback, Alta No. 3, Past Grand President; Mrs. Tina L. Kane, Ursula No. 1, Gran President; Mrs. Mary E. Tillmann, Minerva No. 2, Grand Vice-president, and Adele Levy, Alta No. 3, Grand Secretary. These officers held their chairs until their successors were elected and installed, which election took place on the third day of the session and resulted as follows: Mrs. Lydia Thurman, Lydia Parlor No. 15 (Colusa), Past Grand President; Mrs. Tina Kane, Ursula No. 1, Grand President; Louise P. Watson (now Mrs. Morris), Alta No. 3, Grand Vice-president, and Miss Caroline Sexton, Golden Fleece No. 13 (Oroville), Grand Secretary. August 4, 1887, a special

It is with a great deal of pleasure that The Grizzly Bear presents the accompanying article, by Mrs. Carrie Roesch-Durham of Stockton.

Mrs. Durham is a charter member of Joaquin Parlor No. 5, N.D.G.W., and was a delegate from that Parlor to the First Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West. She has the enviable record of having attended every Grand Parlor session, and throughout the Order is held in the highest esteem.—Editor.

meeting of grand officers was called to take action on the resignation of the Grand Secretary, who believed that more efficient work could be done in said office if such officer resided in San Francisco. On motion, Maggie Wyman of Minerva No. 2 was elected Grand Secretary.

The next Grand Parlor was held in Stockton, at which time the number of Subordinate Parlor had increased to thirty-nine. Our dearly-beloved Past Grand President Clara K. Wittenmeyer represented her Parlor, Ramona No. 21, and was elected Grand Trustee. Hannah Gray and myself were elected delegates from Joaquin Parlor No. 5. The membership of the Second Grand Parlor had increased to fifteen grand officers and sixty delegates; mileage, \$556.20. Mrs. Tillmann and I were nominated for Grand Vice-president; each of us wished to withdraw in favor of the other, but were dissuaded from so doing, but we pledged to each other continued friendship in case of defeat; so it was we remained friends during all the intervening years. During the year the Order gained two hundred eighty-four members and seven Subordinate Parlor. The Visiting Committee, in the early history of the Order, was composed of the entire Board of Grand Officers, each of whom had a certain district assigned to her.

The Grand Parlor over which the writer presided was held in Santa Rosa in 1890, and was composed of delegates from fifty-four Subordinate Parlor. Mollie B. Johnson of California No. 22 (Sacramento) was Grand Vice-president and it was the first appearance at Grand Parlor of my good friend, Past Grand President Mae B. Wilkin. One of the many happy recollections of my year as Grand President is the memory of the beautifully chosen words of our dear Past Grand President Genevieve Watson Baker, who presented me with a ring as a gift from the members of the Grand Parlor. (We had no emblematic ring in those days, and gifts were purchased from voluntary contributions). In closing her presentation speech, she said: "In placing this ring upon your finger we wed you to our beloved Order." I have remained wedded to it during all these years.

A special meeting of the grand officers was called shortly after the adjournment of the Grand Parlor, and Georgia C. Cotter (now Mrs. Ryan) was elected Grand Secretary, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Grand Secretary Bertha E. Butters. The Grand Parlor of 1891 was held in Santa Cruz, with Past Grand President Mollie B. Johnson presiding. The Order showed the same steady numerical and financial gain that characterized the preceding years.

The sixth annual session is a memorable one, as its presiding officer was our dearly beloved Past Grand President Wittenmeyer, who was so gracious

in her chair in the beautiful Senate chamber of the Capitol at Sacramento. It was the first time Past Grand President Allison F. Watt came as a delegate. It was at this Grand Parlor of 1892 that the Board of Relief was incorporated. A gentleman in Modesto left the Order in his will \$600 which, after attorney fees and other incidental expenses were paid, left something over \$500, and became the nucleus of the N.D.G.W. Home. The first home was opened in 1899 at 925 O'Farrell street, San Francisco; then we purchased a Home on Hyde street, which was destroyed by fire in 1906, and now the Order has a Home at 555 Baker street.

Time and space do not permit dwelling on the happy Grand Parlor presided over by Past Grand Presidents Wilkin, Minnie Coulter, Dr. Elizabeth Spencer and Dr. Mariana Bertola, at Watsonville, Chico, Grass Valley and Napa, respectively. Suffice to say those were the good old days, and many happy memories cluster about them. "I infer" the Past Grands mentioned will recall them also. Past Grand President Mary E. Tillmann presided at Sonora, and many of us, particularly those in the stage that upset, recall the wonderful ride from Coopertown to Sonora.

At the Woodland Grand Parlor in 1898, when Past Grand President Belle W. Conrad presided, the Order's present ritual was adopted. Past Grand President Lena Hilke-Mills presided at the second Grand Parlor in Stockton, 1899. Past Grand President Cora Sifford presided at Jackson, in 1900; Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling was elected Grand Outside Sentinel. At this session Laura J. Frakes was elected Grand Secretary. A resolution was introduced by Dr. Mariana Bertola relative to establishing a Mills College scholarship; the resolution was adopted, but later in the day such action was rescinded. At the Grand Parlor of 1901, the Mills scholarship was again discussed and defeated. It was at this Grand Parlor that a resolution introduced by Past Grand Presidents Bertola and Wittenmeyer was adopted, relative to honoring the birthday of the Flag. Dr. Bertola has since then been called the "Flag President."

The four succeeding Grand Parlor, of 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, presided over by Past Grand Presidents Baker, Keith, Finkledey and Caminetti, respectively stand out conspicuously in the memory of the writer as being the most exciting and thrilling of the many Grand Parlor attended. The deleger of recent years miss much of the thrill that accompanied former years. But "All's well that ends well." The questions that caused so much discussion have all been amicably adjusted long since and harmony and good-will prevail.

The Grand Parlor of 1906, over which Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling presided, must not pass unnoticed. We all remember the great disaster of 1906, when among other stricken cities was Salinas, the home-city of Mrs. Stirling, where the Grand Parlor was to meet. Rumors were afloat that it would be impossible to hold the annual session, on account of the destruction of hall, hotel and so on. But our sisters of Aleli Parlor and the good, kind, hospitable citizens of Salinas made it possible for us to hold a very enjoyable session. For want of a hall, dancing was enjoyed in the street, and all thoroughly appreciated the novelty.

During the year of 1907, when Eva K. Bussemu was at the head of the Order, much valuable relief work was done for members and non-members of the fraternity. The Grand Parlor at Lodi, in 1908 over which Past Grand President Emma G. Foley

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presided, marked the beginning of the Order's active work in the Children's Agency. Miss Catherine C. Felton addressed the Grand Parlor on the subject, interesting the members, and today the work has become one of our greatest activities. In 1909 we find ourselves at Del Monte. A more charming spot for a Grand Parlor could not be found, and a most enjoyable session it proved to be, with Past Grand President Anna L. Munro in the chair. The first report of the Children's Agency was read by Past Grand President Emma G. Foley, chairman of the committee. The honors of a Past Grand were at this session conferred on Julia A. Steinback, in recognition of the fact that she was elected and sat as temporary Past Grand President during the First Grand Parlor session in San Francisco, in 1887. Members of the First Grand Parlor, retaining a continuous membership in the Order, were at this time created permanent members of the Grand Parlor.

The Grand Parlor of 1910 was held in Santa Barbara, with Past Grand President Emma W. Humphrey presiding. During the year, many mission bells had been erected along El Camino Real, and this popular Past Grand has been called the "Mission Bells Grand President." The Grand Parlor of 1911, held in Santa Cruz and presided over by Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton, might well be classed among the thrilling Grand Parlors. Some of us know jolly well what caused the thrill. This Grand Parlor marks the beginning of Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty in said office. Past Grand Peyton was instrumental, during her year, in creating much interest in the N.D.G.W. Home, and Past Grand President Anna T. Lacey, who succeeded her in 1912, also made the Home one of the important activities of the Order.

The Grand Parlor of 1913, with Olive B. Matlock presiding, stands out conspicuously as a very enjoyable one, for how could it be otherwise, at such a beautifully-appointed spot as Tallac, on Lake Tahoe, when everywhere one was surrounded by such wonders of nature as could not help but inspire to noble thoughts and deeds. Past Grand President Allisoa F. Watt presided at Oakland, in 1914. Again, Past Grand President Bertola introduced a resolution to establish a Mills scholarship fund. The resolution was adopted, and afforded much pleasure not alone to Dr. Bertola, but to Past Grand President Wittenmeyer and the Grand President as well, for they were classmates and among the first graduates of Mills Seminary. Past

Grand President Watt appointed Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling to represent the Order in the Traveller's Aid Society; she has served ever since, and one of the features of our annual session is the very interesting report which she brings to us.

The Grand Parlors of 1915 and 1916, presided over, respectively, by Past Grand Presidents May C. Boldeman and Margaret Grote-Hill, were very busy ones for the respective officers, inasmuch as the P.P.I.E. was held in San Francisco, and on many occasions they were called upon to represent the Order. Again, a Grand Parlor convened at beautiful Del Monte, with Past Grand President Mamie P. Carmichael in the chair. The first steps toward recognition of the valuable service rendered by the late Fairfax H. Wheelan in inaugurating the homeless children movement were taken at this Grand Parlor. A very encouraging report of the growth of Mills College scholarship was read by Past Grand President Bertola.

One of the dreams of Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, who presided in Santa Cruz in 1918, was to liquidate the debt on the N.D.G.W. Home, and her pleasure was great when she announced "her dream had come true" and her hopes had been realized. Past Grand President Stoermer also did much to stimulate interest in the Mills scholarship. It was during this year that a native of our state, Miss Doris Bepler, for the first time was permitted to benefit by the Native Sons' History Fellowship maintained at the University of California.

Next followed the Grand Parlor of 1919, held at Berkeley, with Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher in the chair. It was at this Grand Parlor that the long-cherished hope of the Board of Relief, namely, to present to the Grand Parlor the N.D.G.W. Home free from all encumbrance, was realized. The Home was accepted by the Grand Parlor with only one stipulation from the donors—that it be perpetuated. The small sum of \$551, which was given the Board of Relief in 1892, now represents something more than \$8,000. A committee of twenty-one members, eleven of whom are from San Francisco and ten from the interior, was appointed a Home Committee, and an annual assessment of fifty cents per member was levied. The Home reports are most encouraging, and we hope some day to have a N.D.G.W. Home which will reflect great honor upon the body of women which the Order of Native Daughters represents.

Past Grand President Mary E. Bell, who presided in San Jose, was desirous during her year to report the entire Mills scholarship fund paid; while she could not report the entire amount, she was much encouraged by the liberal amount of donations from the Subordinate Parlors. Like her predecessor, Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs, who presided in San Francisco, hoped to realize the completion of the Mills scholarship fund, and reported it almost completed. Most encouraging reports of the Homeless Children's Agency and the Mills scholarship were given. It was left for Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, who presided in San Rafael last year, to announce the completion of the scholarship. A Native Daughter, whose mother is a member of James Lick Parlor No. 220 (San Francisco), is enjoying its privileges and benefits.

In touching lightly—all too lightly—on the Grand Parlors of the past, the writer is not unmindful of the many other activities of the Order—the honor and reverence shown to our dear old Pioneers in their respective communities, the restoration of the old missions of the padres, the preservation of the landmarks, the celebration of Arbor Day, the assistance given in the erection of the Donner Monument, the showing of interest in and being helpful to our local communities, and, last but not least, the caring for the sick and distressed among our sisterhood.

Time and space forbid dwelling at length on any of these commendable projects. It is to be hoped the Order will not rest on laurels gained, but launch out and take up other activities worthy of one of the greatest organizations of California.

In closing, just a kind, loving thought in memory of the dear Past Grand Presidents whose faces we will see no more, for they have answered the final roll-call and are enjoying the Grand Parlor above. Farewell, dear Sisters Tina L. Kane, Mollie B. Johnson, Belle W. Conrad, Anna F. Lacey, Julia A. Steinback, Clara K. Wittenmeyer and Mary E. Tillmann. We will feel your gentle influence about us, and know that some time partings will be no more.

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SAN JOAQUIN NATIVES WELL ORGANIZED

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY, SO FAR AS THE Native Daughters and Native Sons of the Golden West are concerned, is well organized. There are five Subordinate Parlor of the former Order—Joaquin No. 5 (Stockton), El Pescadero No. 82 (Tracy), Ivy No. 88 (Lodi), Caliz de Oro No. 206 (Stockton), Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214 (Manteca)—and three of the latter Order—Stockton No. 7, Lodi No. 18, Tracy No. 186—in the county. All are actively engaged in the undertakings of both Orders in their home-communities. Through the co-operation of members, The Grizzly Bear has been enabled to secure some interesting information concerning these Parlor, and it is here presented:

JOAQUIN PARLOR, N.D.G.W.

Joaquin Parlor No. 5, located at Stockton, was instituted April 8, 1887, with thirty-six charter members. The surviving founders are Hannah Gray, Carrie Roesch-Durham, Isabelle Stockwell, Clara Stier and Annie Russell. Today, with a membership of 368, Joaquin is numerically the largest Parlor in the Order, and also one of the strongest financially. Hannah Gray, known as the "mother" of the Parlor, was Joaquin's first pres-

ognized as a great power for good, always doing its part in promoting the best interests of the community. In all drives of a patriotic and charitable nature, it contributed its share, and during the Spanish-American War was the first organization in San Joaquin County to take up red-cross work, and it was carried on quite successfully. Throughout the City of Stockton may be found the name of Joaquin Parlor, testifying to the fact that it has for many years contributed towards the beautification of the city by planting trees in nearly every park and recreation spot therein. Over twenty years ago the Parlor planted a laurel in the old Captain Weber Home in honor of Captain Weber, the founder of the City of Stockton.

Each and every officer and member of Joaquin bids welcome to Stockton, the Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West. "We are waiting to greet our guests from all over California in that spirit of true friendship which animates all loyal Native Daughters," remarked a prominent member of Joaquin to a Grizzly Bear representative.

IVY PARLOR, N.D.G.W.

Ivy Parlor No. 88, located at Lodi, has a mem-

now has 138 members enrolled. The present officers include:

Pearl Lamb, past president; Viola Sehr, president; Eva Parker, first vice-president; Angie Steinmetz, second vice-president; Wilma Schmidt, third vice-president; Bertha McGee, recording secretary; Emma Frerichs, financial secretary; Alvera Hondaa, treasurer; Tillie Von Sostan, marshal; Bessie Jackson, Susie Frerichs, Marion Stocking, trustees; Emma Ludwig, outside sentinel; Hazel Parker, inside sentinel; Irene Rhodes, organist.

El Pescadero Parlor will have a part in entertaining the Stockton Grand Parlor members, the afternoon of Tuesday, June 20, being set aside for the purpose. At that time the Parlor will present a program and will serve refreshments.

CALIZ DE ORO PARLOR, N.D.G.W.

Caliz de Oro Parlor No. 206, located at Stockton, was instituted September 28, 1914, by Grand President May C. Boldeman, with forty-six charter members. Cora Hartvig was the organizer, and Bess Carson the first president. Now, the Parlor has a membership of 126. The present officers include:

Miss Erma Owens, president; Mrs. Marie Mor-



MISS ERMA OWENS OF STOCKTON,
President Caliz de Oro Parlor.



HILLIARD E. WELCH OF LODI,
Just Elected Grand Third Vice-President, N.S.G.W.



NINA E. WILLIAMS OF MANTECA,
Chairman Phoebe A. Hearst's Grand Parlor Committee.

ident, while the present presiding officer is Harriett Corr, of whom the Parlor is mighty proud.

Joaquin Parlor has been represented at every session of the Grand Parlor. In the person of Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham, the Parlor has a member who is ever faithful to the noble ideals of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, one who bears the distinction of having attended every Grand Parlor session as a member thereof, and one whose activity in her home-Parlor and whose love and devotion to the principals of the Order cannot be magnified. In the person of Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton, the Parlor has another "true blue" member, who appreciates that the greatest heritage in this land of liberty, equality and justice is to be a California-born American citizen.

The pages of Joaquin's history reveal the fact that ever since its birth, the Parlor has been rec-

bership of 125, and is one of the most progressive Parlor in the Order of Native Daughters. In 1908 it entertained the Twenty-second Grand Parlor, over which Emma Gruber-Foley, then the Grand President, presided. It has the distinction of being the home-Parlor of Mattie M. Stein, the present Grand President.

Members of the Stockton Grand Parlor will pay a visit the afternoon of Wednesday, June 20, to Lodi, where Ivy Parlor will entertain at a function at the Lodi clubhouse. The Parlor is preparing an out-of-the-ordinary program for this occasion, and will serve refreshments.

EL PESCADERO PARLOR, N.D.G.W.

El Pescadero Parlor No. 82, located at Tracy, was instituted August 10, 1894, by Grand Vice-president Mariana Bertola. Emma Frerichs was the organizer, and Emma Cox the first president. The Parlor started with a membership of twenty, and

rill, past president; Miss Virginia Witherow, first vice-president; Miss May Mitscher, second vice-president; Miss Lorraine Gillick, third vice-president; Mrs. Della De Guire, recording secretary; Miss Ella Chisholm, financial secretary; Mrs. Cordina Fitzgerald, treasurer; Miss Eda Simon, marshal; Miss Rena Williams, Mrs. Charlotte Webb, Miss Jeanette Luirette, trustees; Mrs. Myrtle McHugh, outside sentinel; Mrs. Ida Stuart, inside sentinel; Mrs. Marie Brown, organist.

The evening of Thursday, June 21, the Parlor will hold a reception at the Philomathean clubhouse for the Stockton Grand Parlor attendants. Dancing and cards will be provided, and refreshments will be served. Miss Ella Chisholm is chairman of the committee in charge, and is being assisted by Mary Berkeley, Marie Morrill, Eda Simon and Cordina Fitzgerald.

(Continued on Supplement 14)

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(ASSISTANT SECRETARY, STOCKTON CHAMBER COMMERCE.)



ONE OF THE CHIEF COMMERCIAL centers of the fertile San Joaquin Valley, Stockton is setting a pace that is destined to put it in the 75,000-population class by the time the next census is taken. And in order to reach such a figure it will only be necessary for it to continue with the same rate of growth as during the last decade.

At no time in its history has it faced a more promising period of development, which is already under way, as indicated by the bank clearings, building permits, postal receipts and other indices.

For the first four months of the year building permits showed an increase of 31 percent over the preceding year and an increase of 175 percent over the year 1921. Bank clearings increased 20 percent over the previous year, while postal receipts have gained 10 percent.

Conspicuous in the development work projected are the large expenditures to be made by the railroads, which ordinarily do not proceed with a project until a careful survey has been made to determine whether the expenditure is justified.

It is of interest, therefore, to note that the railroads serving Stockton will this year carry out work requiring the outlay of a large amount of capital. The Western Pacific alone has work under way that will cost approximately \$2,000,000. This includes the establishment of new yards, costing \$1,500,000, south of the city, that will make Stockton one of the main terminals of the road. Accommodations are being made for 1,000 cars on the 130-acre tract of land that has been purchased, and it is planned to make the yards one of the largest in California. Eventually the trackage will be increased to provide facilities for 4,000 cars, or more than thirty miles of track.

Along with this project goes a large icing plant for refrigerator cars, which will have a production capacity of 150 tons a day and will be so arranged that it will be possible to ice fifty cars at a time. The total icing capacity will be 200 cars a day. This plant is being completed at present and will be ready for operation during the summer.

Testifying further to this road's faith in Stockton, is its expenditure of more than \$300,000 in tapping the north side of the Stockton waterfront with a spur track. In order to reach this section it was necessary for the railroad to circle the northern part of the city, constructing some six miles of track and requiring the purchase of an expensive right-of-way.

This work was not done until the company had made a study of the industrial region of Stockton which showed that the south side of the waterfront, where there are already spur tracks of three transcontinental roads, is lined with industries that have appreciated locating where it is possible to transfer freight from cars to lighters, or vice versa. The road realized that the property opposite would be just as suitable if rail facilities were provided and backed its faith by an expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars. Since the line was contemplated a number of new industries have located in the district and more are bound to follow.

BIG BUILDING PROGRAM.

The Southern Pacific Company also plans the expenditure of a large sum in rerouting tracks in order to better serve the industries located on its right-of-way and those which are contemplated. Preliminary steps have been made by the Santa Fe to remove its yards from the present location to a less-congested section southeast of the city. These moves on the part of the railroads show that they are alive to the growth of the city and desire to be prepared to take advantage of this growth to the fullest extent.

In addition to this work, it is probable that the Stockton electric line will make several extensions. Unfavorable franchise provisions in the present charter have prohibited street-railway building in the city, and as a result Stockton is badly in need of service in a number of sections. These provisions have been corrected in the new charter, recently voted, and it is reasonably certain that the company will apply for a number of new franchises. One line will doubtless be extended to the county fair grounds, which are not directly served by the present system. Another will be extended into the Fair Oaks section.

In the business district, numerous changes are to be made both in reconstruction and in the erection of new buildings. Announcement has been

made by the Bank of Italy that a twelve- or fourteen-story home is to be provided its Stockton branch. The new skyscraper will be erected on the site of the present building and construction will be started sometime in the near future. If the building permits issued for the first part of the year can be taken as an indication, construction for the year will show a considerable increase over the preceding year, the greatest in the history of the city.

Ground has been broken on the first structure of the College of the Pacific group and it is expected that by July 1 work will be started on several of the buildings. During 1922 a financial campaign was held, a fund of \$1,500,000 being raised to relocate this institution in Stockton. Half of this amount is to be used as an endowment fund and the remainder for college buildings. It is proposed to have some of the buildings ready for occupancy during the coming fall and the remainder a year from fall, to permit the removal of the entire institution. The establishment of the college in Stockton will give the interior valley its first school of higher learning.

Two municipal buildings, the city hall and the auditorium, together costing in the vicinity of \$1,000,000, are to be erected. It is planned to place these two structures so that they will fit in with a civic center plan, and the sites have been procured. Work on the city hall will commence within the next few months and will be followed by the actual construction on the auditorium.

SCHOOL SYSTEM HAS FEW EQUALS.

Permanent improvements, consisting of the erection of a new machinery-exhibit building and other structures, are to be made at the county fair grounds in time for the coming fair. As a result of the yearly improvements made at these grounds during the past few years, few counties in the state can boast of better fair equipment.

Not only is the business district showing rapid development, but new homes are being constructed at an unprecedented rate in practically every part of the city. Due to the encouragement given by real-estate dealers and building-and-loan associations, Stockton has become a community of homeowners. An unusually large proportion of the residents own their own places. The building-and-loan associations have, by loaning money for home building, enabled the man of moderate means to purchase his own home on monthly payments. Consequently, while crowding has characterized some communities, leading to the growth of the apartment-house, Stockton has been building homes.

Industrial conditions have shown a material improvement in recent months and all of the plants of Stockton are now operating on a normal basis. Indeed, it is no longer a lack of orders with most of these but the inability to keep pace with the orders. Foundries are having difficulty in obtaining sufficient labor, as is the case in a number of other lines. All manufacturers anticipate a prosperous year.

This year will see the completion of the school-building program provided for by the bond issue of 1920. Four new grammar-school buildings, all of the highest type of construction, have been erected and the remainder of the funds have been used to enlarge existing buildings. Altogether the city now has a total of twenty-one grade schools, a majority of which have either been built or reconstructed since 1913, making them conform to the latest ideas in school architecture. There is not a frame building in the entire department.

Both in regards to buildings and in the course of study, the public-school system of Stockton has few equals, and is so regarded by educators everywhere. The course of instruction is complete, beginning with kindergarten work and continuing through grammar and high schools. Attendance has increased from approximately 4,000 pupils in 1915 to an enrollment of 7,500 at the present time. The growth has been so great that although the last buildings to be erected under the bond issue have not as yet been completed it will be but a short time, judging by present indications, until it will again be necessary to provide further facilities.

New edifices have just been completed by two of the churches, another is in the course of construction and a fourth denomination has plans completed for a new church, to cost \$100,000.

At a recent election Stockton adopted a new city charter, embodying the manager form of government. On July 1 the change in government will occur, a manager replacing the four commissioners. More efficiency in the operation of the city affairs

is expected to follow, and the charter has been framed to contain all of the latest ideas in regard to city management.

RECREATION PLACES EASILY REACHED.

While Stockton is developing commercially, it is gratifying to know that it is also providing recreational facilities for a growing population. One of the outstanding acquisitions has been the Stockton mineral baths and fourteen acres of surrounding land. The municipality purchased this property for \$85,000 and the control of the place is now in the hands of the city playground commission. It is planned to add to the concession, with the view of making it one of the most popular amusement parks in the city.

Another fourteen-acre tract has been acquired by the city from the county and is to be improved to provide additional playground and park area. Besides these two grounds, Stockton is developing two thirty-acre parks. All of these are in addition to the ten city squares which were provided for the city by its founder, Captain C. M. Weber.

A nine-hole municipal golf course has recently been opened, permitting those who enjoy that game to play at a small expense. Several miles west of the city, admirably situated on the San Joaquin River, are the Links of the Stockton Golf and Country Club, which are now being enlarged from a nine- to an eighteen-hole course. The municipality is increasing the number of tennis courts in the parks as fast as funds will justify, as the climate permits the playing of this game practically every day in the year.

The citizens of Stockton are fortunate in another recreational feature, also. The city is so situated with respect to other parts of the state, that it is possible for one with a remarkably short ride by automobile to be in the bay cities, at one of the seaside resorts or in the Sierra Nevada mountains. Improved highways lead in every direction. It is possible for Stocktonians to leave their homes in the morning, enjoy a day's outing at any of these places, and return in the evening. It is the natural starting point for the famous Bret Harte country. The Calaveras Grove of Big Trees, Yosemite Valley, Lake Tahoe, Hetch-Hetchy, Silver Lake and Carson Spur are all quickly accessible from Stockton. Any of these points of interest make a pleasant week-end outing trip from the city. At Silver Lake, Stockton maintains a municipal camp where it is possible for the citizens of the city to spend a two weeks' vacation at a nominal expense.

The fact that Stockton is an important agricultural machinery manufacturing center is quite generally known. Its tractors and harvesters are found in nearly every part of the civilized world. Some of its other products are not so well known. It is a most important flour milling center. Practically all of the cardboard boxes in which California dried fruit is now shipped from the state come from a Stockton mill and lithographing plant, the largest in the West, the output of which has been more than completely doubled since its establishment in 1918. Besides cartons, the firm manufactures a paper packing case, great quantities of which are exported. The two canning establishments turn out hundreds of thousands of cases of canned goods annually, starting their season in the early spring and continuing until the close of the fruit season in the fall.

TRADE CENTER OF PRODUCTIVE COUNTY.

Shoe leather of the highest quality is turned out by the largest tannery on the coast, in Stockton. Cedar is brought from the mountains to the city and prepared into slats for lead-pencils. Some of these are shipped as far as Japan for the final process. Immense quantities of wool are shipped to Stockton from all parts of the state for scouring and then reshipped to the various woolen mills on the Atlantic seacoast. It is a convenient shipping point as the wool can be placed aboard ships in Stockton, transferred to intercoastal vessels in San Francisco Bay and landed in the East at a low rate. There are a number of iron foundries, some of them the leaders in that line in California. One of these foundries handles steel castings for one of the international oil-producing and refining companies. Other products include irrigation pumps, engines, steam shovels and farm equipment. In all, there are some 208 manufacturing plants, according to the United States census, representing \$21,653,000 capital. The annual value of the products is placed at \$30,676,000.

The growth of Stockton has been a substantial one. Its citizens point with pride to the fact that it has never experienced a boom, but that it has grown steadily, year by year. It now has a population in excess of 50,000, not including a number of subdivisions immediately adjoining the city, which may properly be classed a part of it.

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for all ages of Man.

No story of Stockton is complete without some reference to the surrounding county,—San Joaquin—for the city is linked inseparably with it. The growth of one means the growth of the other, and the rapid agricultural development that has taken place within the past few years has unquestionably contributed to a large extent to the expansion of Stockton.

When the census was taken in 1919, San Joaquin County ranked fourth among more than three thousand counties of the United States in agricultural output. Every year crops valued at some \$40,000,000 are harvested from the lands of the county. All three of the counties which had more valuable agricultural crops have areas several times the size

of that of San Joaquin County, which makes the record even more noteworthy.

San Joaquin is a large producer of staple commodities. It holds first place in California in the production of grain, including wheat, corn and barley. Originally grain was practically the only crop raised, but recent years have shown a great change. Large acreages have been subdivided, permitting owners to engage in more intensive farming. This transition is still under way.

New orchards and vineyards are being planted each year. The county now leads the remainder of the counties of the state in the number of acres planted to cherries and table grapes. It also holds a high position in almond production, and leads all

of the northern part of the state in walnut acreage.

Vegetables form an important item in agricultural returns, and enormous yields of potatoes, onions, beans and asparagus are taken from the land, particularly from the San Joaquin delta region. In the first two products, San Joaquin again leads the remainder of the state.

With a back country as productive as any in the United States, situated as it is with unexcelled transportation facilities and its own substantial manufacturing resources, there is nothing to stop Stockton doubling in population within the next decade.

HANDSOME LODI SCHOOL

DEDICATED BY NATIVE SONS

At Lodi, April 29, the new \$90,000 Garfield grammar-school was dedicated by the Native Sons of the Golden West. The building is constructed in the form of a hollow square. The front entrance is particularly novel, being crowned with an old fashioned watch-tower. The inside court serves as an open-air theater. Grass has been planted and the ground has been sloped to the stage. A covered corridor extends around the outer edge of this court. In addition to a teachers' rest-room, nurses' room, principal's office, store-room, kitchenette and furnace-room, there are ten classrooms.

Past Grand President Hubert R. McNoble of Stockton presided, and remarked that the school "is a structure your city may well be proud of for it is a thing of beauty as well as completeness. It is a tribute to education." Rev. Benjamin Smith delivered the invocation, and the Lodi union high school orchestra, under the leadership of Miss Madge Philbrook, furnished selections. Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler of Eureka delivered the oration, in the course of which he said: "The schoolhouse is based upon the same fundamentals that is our government. Here is no division between wealth and poverty. Both meet on the same level, breathe the same air, and work for the same goal." Mrs. Belle Lossing, in behalf of Hartford Woman's Relief Corps, presented a large silk flag, which was accepted for the school by Principal Bessie Reed.

W. H. Faust, clerk of the school board, then turned the structure over to the following representatives of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., who formally dedicated it to Truth, Liberty and Tolerance: Past Grand President Hubert R. McNoble, Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee Hilliard E. Welch. Following the ceremonies, Lodi Parlor No. 1, N.S.G.W. entertained the grand officers at a banquet.

CALIFORNIA'S QUEEN CITY EXTENDS LAVISH HOSPITALITY

Santa Barbara! Who, so fortunate as to have been a guest of the "Queen City" of California the week of May 21, when the Native Sons of the Golden West were in annual convention, will ever forget the lavish hospitality of its citizens? It was the unanimous opinion of those present, that this was the best-entertained Grand Parlor in the history of the Order.

While Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W. and Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 N.D.G.W. had direct charge of the entertainment of the guests, their numbers were enhanced, in extending the hand of fellowship, by every Santa Barbaran.

It was a week of glorious entertainment—on a continuous round of pleasure. When the menfolk were in Grand Parlor session the womenfolk were looked after by the Native Daughters, who worked hand in hand with the Native Sons to insure entertainment for all visitors every moment of their stay. If there be one visitor who went away not loving Santa Barbara, he or she must, indeed, be difficult to please. The May Grizzly Bear gave an outline of the entertainment features, as well as the committees of Native Sons and Native Daughters who had them in charge.

The Grand Parlor banquet was served in a large tent erected in the Arlington hotel grounds. The menu was of California products, and an orchestra did duty between the courses. Paul G. Sweetser, president Santa Barbara N.S.G.W., was the toast master, and the speakers and toasts included: "Welcome," Mayor James Sloan; "The Pioneers," P.G.P. Joseph R. Knowland; "The Bear Flag," P.G.P. Charles E. McLaughlin; "Our Country," P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington; "Every Old Thing," G.D. Charles L. McEnerney; "California," P.G.P. John F. Davis. P.G.P. William F. Toomey, in behalf of the Grand Parlor, presented a grandfather's clock to Harry G. Williams, retiring Grand President, for his new Oakland home, and he made a fitting response. Mansfield Moyer (Santa Barbara 116), accompanied by Hartley Russell (Yerba Buena 84), favored with a vocal number, and Addison Irwin (Santa Barbara 116) gave a recitation "Woman."—C.M.H.

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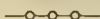
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NATIVE DAUGHTERS ARRANGE SOCIAL FEATURES FOR GUESTS

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(CHAIRMAN PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.)



WHEN MORNING DAWNS ON THE 18th day of June, 1923, the City of Stockton, known for its early-day traditions, beautiful homes and hospitable people, will present its keys to the Thirty-sixth Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, hespeaking the welcome of its 50,000 citizens.

And Joaquin Parlor No. 5, the hostess Parlor of the Order, is looking forward with great anticipation to extending a welcome hand to all its sister Parlors. Though the program of entertainment is still incomplete at this writing, the general outline follows:

MONDAY.

Due to the facilities which Stockton enjoys in transportation, with its three transcontinental railroads, suburban cars, steamers and auto-stages, nearly all grand officers, delegates and guests will arrive on Monday, as per word received by the Housing Committee. Hotel Stockton will be the headquarters for the grand officers.

Monday, a committee under the chairmanship of Miss Lorraine Kalek will meet all trains and attend to the convenient transportation of the delegates to their respective hotels. Automobiles hearing the colors of the Order will be in waiting at the different stations.

In the evening a reception and entertainment will be held on the roof garden of Hotel Stockton. Mayor D. P. Eicke will extend the city's welcome, after which Lee Shepherd, president of Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W., will extend a welcome on behalf of the Native Sons of Stockton. Mattie M. Stein of Lodi, Grand President N.D.G.W., will respond. Mrs. M. P. Shaughnessy will render a vocal

PROGRAM

MONDAY.

All Day—Arrival visitors.
Evening—Reception and Entertainment.

TUESDAY.

Morning—Grand Parlor Convenes.
Afternoon—Entertainment.
Evening—Ritual Exemplification.

WEDNESDAY.

Morning—Grand Parlor Session.
Afternoon—Auto Tour.
Evening—Grand Ball.

THURSDAY.

Morning—Grand Parlor Session.
Afternoon—Entertainment.
Evening—Card and Dancing Party.

FRIDAY.

Morning—Grand Parlor Session.
Afternoon—Entertainment.
Evening—Installation Grand Officers.

TUESDAY.

The Grand Parlor will convene at the Granada and will be in session all day. Harriett Corr, president Joaquin Parlor No. 5 N.D.G.W., will deliver the welcome address.

Tuesday afternoon El Pescadero Parlor No. 82 N.D.G.W. of Tracy will present a short program and serve refreshments.

Tuesday evening there will be an exemplification of the ritual under the supervision of D.D.G.P. Lucy Lieginger.

WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday morning will be given over to business of the Grand Parlor.

N. D. G. W., the home Parlor of Grand President Mattie M. Stein, will entertain the officers and delegates at the Lodi clubhouse, after which the visitor will enjoy a motor trip through the rich vineyard section.

Return to Stockton will be made in time for the grand hall, which will be held at the Auditorium under the chairmanship of Mattie Porter. The main feature of the hall will be the grand march, led by Grand President Mattie M. Stein and the Grand President of the Order of Native Sons. All Past Grand Presidents are expected to be in the line of march.

THURSDAY.

The Grand Parlor will be in session all day Thursday. Phoebe A. Hearst Parlor No. 21 N.D.G.W. of Manteca will have charge of the after



PAST GRAND PRESIDENT MAMIE G. PEYTON,
Chairman General Committee.

noon's entertainment. A short program will be presented, followed by the serving of light refreshments.

Thursday evening, Caliz De Oro Parlor No. 20 N.D.G.W. of Stockton will entertain all officers and delegates of the Grand Parlor at the Philomathean clubhouse, where a card and dancing party has been arranged for.

FRIDAY.

Friday, the last business sessions of the Grand Parlor will be held.

In the afternoon, Joaquin Parlor No. 5 N.D.G.W. will have charge of the entertainment and refreshments.

In the evening, the closing exercises will be held with the installation of all Grand Officers.

There are other features on the program not included here, plans not being complete at this writing.

COMMITTEES IN CHARGE OF ARRANGEMENTS FOR GRAND PARLOR

Arrangements for the housing and entertainment of the members of the Thirty-sixth N.D.G.W. Grand Parlor are in the hands of the members of Joaquin Parlor No. 5, which extended the invitation to the Grand Parlor at San Rafael last year to hold the 1923 session in Stockton. In entertaining the members Joaquin Parlor will have the assistance of the other four Parlors of San Joaquin County to the extent that each has a day set aside for on the program. Members of the various subcommittees of Joaquin Parlor that are arranging the details of the Grand Parlor's general entertainment include the following:

Executive—Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton, chairman; Past Grand President Carrie Roesch Durham, secretary; President Harriett Corr, Grand Trustee Emma Hilke, D.D.G.P. Lucy Lieginger Mattie Porter.

Reception at Trains—Lorraine Kalek, Carr Berkeley, Mamie Manthey, Ida Burrows, Byrd Cohn, Sadie Foss, Rebecca Lutesch, Gertrude Murphy, Alma Cahn, Elizabeth Tye, Lottie Turner Margaret Paxton.

Decorations—Belle Aldecoa, Gertrude Beck Eleanor Campodonico, Aimee Murphy, Rena Reiter, Della Morris.

Badges—Emma Hilke, Hannah Gray, Isabel Stockwell, Clara Stier, Ida Safferhill, Emma Phil



CHAIRMEN OF JOAQUIN PARLOR'S SUB-COMMITTEES.

Top (left to right)—BELLE ALDECOA, Grand Trustee LORRAINE M. KALEK, ELEANOR LACEY.

President HARRIETT CORR, MANUELITA E. ALDECOA.

Lower (left to right)—CATHERINE WILSON, EMMA HILKE, MATTIE PORTER, GENEVIEVE McQUIGG, KATHERINE BUTHENUTH.

solo and there will be addresses by Dr. Mariana Bertola, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., and George F. McNoble of Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W. Following the program, dancing and light refreshments will be enjoyed.

The afternoon will be devoted entirely to recreation and entertainment. Under the chairmanship of Katherine Butenuth, a committee will provide automobiles for the drive from Stockton to Lodi, the sister city, where Ivy Parlor No. 88

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sen, Grace Willy, Florilla Campbell, Lena Doolittle,
Hattie Ward.

Autos for Lodi—Katherine Buthenuth, Mary
Riley, Laura Brodie, Audrey Esplen, Marian Storms,
Clara Wenger, Edna Welleston, Elsie Wallace,
Louise Peterson, Zaida Hertzig.

Supply—Catherine Tully, Louise Hilke, Annie
Gerlach, Carrie Kerriek, Grace Bessac, Flora Catts,
Edith Lyons, Lena Nevin, Bertha Howard.

Grand Ball—Mattie Porter, Aloha Lea, Harriet
Welsh, Anna Dras, Virginia Hill, Madeline Neil-
son, Bertha Tschierschky, Edna Campbell, Lillian
Cannon, Clara Cook, Anna Eldred, Nellie Green,
Grace Hulen, Enretta Dentoni, Winifred Lieginger,
Myrtle Vaesary, Lottie Boyd, Grace Lamasney,
Catherine Alvis, Esther Angle, Mary Call, Emma
Fernando, Ruth Drumgold, Winifred Meyers, Lor-
raine Burk, Virginia Columbo, Alice Cline, Ellen
Domienici, Ann Langhead, Rose Masitinni, Alice
Bates, Ada De Martini, Belle Fisher, Octavia Lang,
Sadie Page, Hazel Jeffries, Mary Gagliardi, Bertha
George, Margaret McIntosh, Hilda Wood, Sadie
Cowen, Grace Cowen, Alice Melone, Lois Lea, Anna
Neilson, Grace Cook, Lillian Green, Florence Alvis.

Refreshments (Monday Night)—Eleanor Lacey,
Emily Shepherd, Edith King, Francis Arant, Ma-
bel Dean, Lois Martin, Kate Bone, Ella Comstock,
Mary Ricker, Susie Cooney, Cassie Drury, Alma
Dietz, Josephine Fitzgerald, Olive Hawley, Vir-
ginia Hicklin, Lulu Getty, Loretta Garrett.

Refreshments (Tuesday Night)—Katherine Wil-
son, Alice Melone, Della White, Georgia Bryson,
Annie Beckman, Adna Benjamin, Minnie Burd,
Nellie Clark, Anna Clausen, Francis Doyle, Laura
Roesch, Rose Finney, Jennie Brown, May Plummer,
Nellie Grant, Martha Heimann, Josephine Hogan,
Louise La Rivieri, Camille Heinemann, Ruth Lef-
fler, Esther Osborne, Eilene Williams, Mamie
Minor, Gertrude Murphy, Matilda Merz, Marie
Thompson, Myra Yandall.

Refreshments (Friday Night)—Genevieve Mc-
Quigg, Florence Webber, May Bidwell, Nellie Carn-
duff, Kate Ford, Margaret O'Brien, Delia Garvin,
Maud Peyner, Julia Griffith, Amelia Grade, Anna
Kalek, Emma Lea, Sarah Tully, Louise Sackett,
Annie Hannan.

All of the members of the five San Joaquin
County Parlors of Native Daughters constitute the
General Reception Committee, and they will be on
duty throughout Grand Parlor week.

"A knavish speech sleeps in a foolish ear."—
William Shakespeare.

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Special Attractions Will Be
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STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

TRACY'S TWO ROMANCES



WHO COMES TO KNOW OF THE history of Tracy, San Joaquin County, comes to know of its two romances: the romance of the old and the romance of the new. The old began before history, with Indians roaming the broad valley hunting game, and continued with Spanish vacqueros herding their long-horned cattle in the high wild grass and oats which grew luxuriantly in the deep rich soil.

Then followed the Americans, pioneer cattlemen, among whom were Trahern and McMullen, A. B. Allison and Frank Brock. They used the valley and hills as one vast cattle range. Then came pioneer farmers, among whom were Rufus Saddlemeyer, Martin Lammers, C. D. Needham and John Chrisman—men who said that the land was much more productive under the plow than under the lasso, and they so proved it that, gradually from 1866 on, agriculture became the main industry.

The Southern Pacific railroad came through in 1869, and little towns grew around the stations at

of the crop. Pears, apricots, plums and such fruits attain a sweet lusciousness here. Oranges, lemons, olives and other so-called "southern" fruits mature in this part of the San Joaquin Valley early, due to the fact that this wonderful inland sun-kissed California valley is little influenced by chilly seasonal coastal storms. Tokay grapes raised on the rich river sediment soil regularly take first prize where exhibited at the fairs. The soil is also splendidly adapted for truck gardening and thousands of acres of rich delta land, comparable to that of the Nile, await development.

Tracy is on the Lincoln highway, and is the radiating point to San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno and San Jose. A machine passes through Tracy every minute during the traveling season. It is in the very center of things, not an isolated community on a two-train-a-day line, receiving mail once or twice a day, but right in the heart of the state, with wonderful transportation facilities, frequent mail arrivals and departures, and rural delivery for the outside territory. It is not necessary to go to the great centers of population for



CENTRAL AVENUE, TRACY.

Ellis and Banta. Shortly thereafter, when the line through Port Costa was built, a new junction point was formed with the line down the West Side and called "Tracy," after one of the railroad officials. The railroad bought four sections of land, and sold lots on the townsite for fifty dollars apiece.

All of Ellis and part of Banta moved to Tracy, which grew until, in 1910, it was incorporated into a city which now has grown to a population of 3,000, with the usual scarcity of homes in a thriving place. Besides being a Southern Pacific division-point, four other roads contribute to its transportation facilities.

But the methods of farming had not kept pace with the general progress. At first, the farmers raised nothing but wheat with very shallow plowing, and were accustomed to get ten to twelve sacks to the acre in good years. In dry years their larders ran low, and some had to sell out. Those who stuck it out are well-to-do today—or at least their children are. But after fifteen years of solid wheat farming, even the rich valley soil gave out, and the farmers all turned to raising barley, which still remains the staple product in the dry sections.

These long years of uncertain farming in dry seasons, when the great San Joaquin River was flowing close by and pouring its life-giving waters unused into San Francisco Bay, finally gave way before progressiveness to the romance of the new, the romance of irrigation—the giving of water to the thirsty soil so that she could yield her increase in due proportion. First the water was syphoned or pumped onto land adjacent to the river, and then, one after another, five irrigation systems were formed, which put 50,000 acres of wonderfully fertile soil under irrigation.

Tracy occupies a very prominent place, in the midst of 200,000 acres of the oldest-settled section of the San Joaquin Valley. The richness of its soil and the abundance of water for irrigation assure the prosperity of the city and surrounding country.

A review of shipping records shows that almost all commodities are raised and marketed in commercial quantities, beans, rice, grain, hay and fuel-oil having large loading racks. Dairying is also a growing and safe industry.

The raising of diverse varieties of fruits, grapes and nuts is bound to be a leading industry of this district, for the attempts made to raise them have been uniformly successful. The air drainage insures freedom from devastating frosts, and the early warm summer sun insures an early ripening

diversion or social life—they are right here.

NATIVE SONS OF GOLDEN WEST DEDICATE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

The handsome new \$100,000 West Park school at Tracy was dedicated to Truth, Liberty and Tolerance by the Native Sons of the Gold West April 21. The building covers one-half acre in a four-acre plot, and is of the mission style of architecture. It is designed in the unit system, with a handsome assembly hall, class-rooms and gymnasium built in rectangular formation, faced within by a wide-roofed patio where the pupils may gather on rainy days.



WEST SIDE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, TRACY.

Superintendent F. A. Lattin presided, and after an invocation by Rev. H. E. McWilliams there was a brief address by H. W. Bessae, superintendent San Joaquin County schools, and selections by the West Park school chorus and the West Park glee club. Tracy Parlor No. 186 N.S.G.W., through Grand First Vice-president William J. Hayes, presented a handsome set of flags—the United States and the State (Bear)—to the school, President Viola Sehart, for El Pescadero No. 82 N.D.G.W., presented a picture of Mission Dolores, San Francisco, and other pictures were presented by various business firms of Tracy. All were gracefully accepted for the school by Principal Mae Turner.

Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney delivered the oration, and said, among other things: "It

doesn't make much difference what becomes of us older people, because we are soon to be harvested like ripened grain; but it does matter what becomes of the children, for this world shall soon be theirs to do with as they will. They have all the fine advantages which you see about us, because we have lived and done well. It will be for them to continue it. We have therefore come to dedicate this building to the ideals which shall advance them to be good citizens. We dedicate it to truth, upon which all else depends; to liberty, which permits growth; tolerance, the virtue on which our country is founded. These things must be characteristic of the teachings here in this building."

For the purpose of dedication, the building was turned over by Clerk Thomas Garner of the school board to the following representatives of the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W., who officiated: Past Grand President James F. Hoey, Grand First Vice-president William J. Hayes, Grand Second Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee James A. Wilson, Grand Trustee Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Inside Sentinel Harvey A. Reynolds.

SAN JOAQUIN NATIVES

(Continued from Supplement 6)

PHOEBE A. HEARST PARLOR, N.D.G.W.

Phoebe A. Hearst Parlor No. 214, located at Manteca, was instituted April 12, 1919, by Grand President Mamie G. Peyton, with a charter membership of thirty-three. The Parlor was named in honor of the late Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, who was so generous to the University of California. Nina E. Williams was the first president. The Parlor now has seventy-five members on its rolls. The present officers include:

Iva Grubaugh, president; Permelia Sullivan, past president; Lavina Fulton, first vice-president; Pearl Briggs, second vice-president; Charlotte Tretheway, third vice-president; Elizabeth Oliver, recording secretary; Virginia Lyons, financial secretary; Edna Smith, treasurer; Elizabeth Rushing, marshal; Nina Williams, Millie Huber, Amelia Carlson, trustees; Daisy Duvall, organist; Clara Arnold, inside sentinel; Josephine Driscoll, outside sentinel.

The Parlor will entertain the members of the Stockton Grand Parlor the afternoon of Thursday, June 21. A program will be presented, and refreshments served. The committee in charge is composed of Nina Williams, Grace Le Gras and Permelia Sullivan.

STOCKTON PARLOR, N.S.G.W.

Stockton Parlor No. 7 was instituted March 12, 1881, by Grand President F. J. Higgins, with fifteen charter members. Dayton F. O'Brien was the first president. Today it has a membership of 989, and is the wealthiest Parlor in the Order, its assets being close to \$50,000. The present officers include:

Lee A. Shepherd, president; Julius Gaedtkke, junior past president; Warren H. Atherton, first vice-president; E. M. Graham, second vice-president; R. G. Tooley, third vice-president; A. J. Turner, recording secretary; W. C. Neumiller, financial sec-

retary; George E. Catts, treasurer; W. P. Rothenbush, marshal; R. A. Reid, W. E. O'Connor, H. W. Dunlap, trustees; O. M. Potter, inside sentinel; Fred G. Krumh, outside sentinel.

From every viewpoint, Stockton is one of the leading Parlors in the Order of Native Sons, and its personnel is of the very best. It has its own home, on one of the busiest corners in the city, consisting of an elegantly-furnished meeting-ball and a well-appointed clubroom where Native Son visitors will always find a hearty welcome and where they are invited to make their headquarters when in Stockton.

LODI PARLOR, N.S.G.W.

Lodi Parlor No. 18 was first instituted as "San Joaquin" Parlor, September 2, 1883, with eleven

An Open Letter to Native Sons—

GENTLEMEN:

The American Bank is contributing in every way towards the financial progress of California. There are twelve American Banks now in operation, with another link to the chain ready to be opened during the latter part of June. The Main Office and six strong branches are located in the great Eastbay district. Branches at Livermore, Modesto, Tracy, Byron, and Martinez meet the financial needs of the neighboring cities. The Sather Gate Branch now being built adjacent to the University of California, will be The American Bank's second Berkeley branch.

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To Help the Cause of

TRACY'S

Native Sons and
Daughters

J. S. WINKLER
Tracy's Leading Clothier

charter members, by D.D.G.P. C. H. Lindley. August 23, 1907, it was reinstituted, with its present name, by Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker. Today its membership numbers 177, and its assets are approximately \$4,000. Charles Devine is the present president, and Floyd W. Gregg the secretary.

This is the home-Parlor of Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Third Vice-president, N.S.G.W., and its home-place is one of the prettiest little cities in all California. Lodi is the trade-center for that portion of the fertile San Joaquin Valley where the tokay-grape flourishes as nowhere else in all the world.

TRACY PARLOR, N.S.G.W.

Tracy Parlor No. 186 was instituted with twenty-five charter members September 29, 1892, by D.D.G.P. F. W. Wurster. W. J. Lewis was the first president. The membership of the Parlor today is 171, and its assets amount to nearly \$5,500. The present officers include:

Charles Boltzen, president; Harris Williams, junior past president; William Kroh, first vice-president; V. E. Hondaa, second vice-president; Ben Canale, third vice-president; R. J. Marraecini, recording secretary; C. J. Frerichs, financial secretary; H. A. Frerichs, treasurer; Fritz Hilken, Nick Canale, Roy McKeany, trustees; L. Altamarino, inside sentinel; Fred Goetjen, outside sentinel.

Record Broken—2,318 students graduated May 16 from the University of California, Berkeley,—the largest class ever graduated from any university.

Heaviness in the heart of a man maketh it stoop; but a good word maketh it glad.—Bible.

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Tracy, California

N. D. DELEGATES

(Continued from Supplement 3)

Bonita 10—Dora Wilson, Mamie Glennan.
Marguerite 12—Coral Crocker, Marie A. Blakeley, Jessie Maynard, Eibel Van Vleck, Mary Pascoe.
Eschcol 16—Ada Johanness, Ella Ingram.
Calafia 22—Minnie L. Hopley, Ada J. Flynn.
Berendos 23—Mary Waller.
Santa Cruz 26—Stella Finkeldey, Ida Werner, Ella Huddleson.
Occident 28—DeEtte F. Kellogg, Annie Mosen.
Manzanita 29—Maude Waldron, Irene Swartz, Loraine Collins, Delia Collins.
Angelita 32—Nellie McDonald, Etta Lefever.
El Fajaro 35—Dora Zmudowski.
Naomi 36—Norah Quinn.
Chispa 40—Rena M. Rush, Annie B. Fithian.
Camellia 41—Marie B. Story, Mabel Wright.
Ruby 46—Belle Segale, Florence Martell.
Golden State 50—Lillian Spillane, Elizabeth Muller, Millie Tietjen.
Eltapome 55—Gladys R. Meyers, Jennie Arbnckel.
Orinda 56—Emily Faunda, Anna A. Gruber.
Fremont 59—Essie Gill, Mahel Scally.
Mariposa 63—May W. Givens, Isabel Pierson.
Dardanelle 66—Hannah M. Doyle, Marie Marsh.
Buena Vista 68—Emma O'Donnell, Gertie Bury, Isabelle Neilsen, Ida Lerol.
Columbia 70—Kate C. Wood.
Oneonta 71—Lela M. Bruner, Mayhelle Trigg.
Las Lomas 72—Mary E. Waters, Ethel L. Walsh.
Veritas 75—Eugenia Kahl, Dora Heacox.
Amapola 80—Hazel Richards, Mary Harmon.
San Jose 81—Nettie Richmond, Mary F. Mitchell, Maude Jury, Louise Berryessa.
El Pescadero 82—Pearl Lamb, Claire Ludwig, Emma Frerichs.
Yosemite 83—Ida S. Gaggetti, Marguerite Kaufman, Helen Lee.
Princess 84—Edith M. Goodloe.
Forrest 86—Mae Cassinelli, Minnie Catto.
Piedmont 87—Harriet Emerson, Beda Pacheco, Josephine Clark, Betty Meinert, Marion Ring.
Ivy 88—Gwendolyn E. Fisher, Lizzie Adams, Alice E. Welch.
La Estrella 89—May Barry.
Woodland 90—Ruth Miles, Grace McGabn Kraft, Anna Mixon.
San Miguel 94—Mamie Sanchez.
Sans Souci 96—Emma Carr, Minnie F. Dobbin.
Golden Era 99—Clara E. Rehm.
Vendome 100—Clara Gairaud, Anna Farnsworth, Sadie Howell, Nellie Davis.
Aleli 102—Pearl Baker, Gertrude Posz, Annie G. Andresen.
Calaveras 103—Agnes McVerry.
Copa de Oro 105—Dorothy Johnson, Itha Brown, Celara Black.
Aloha 106—Gladys Clancy, Sallie Thaler, Carmelita Lubr, Ann Bur Brock.
Geneva 107—Rosella F. Barnett.
San Luisita 108—Anna Schlicht, Josephine Curran.
La Bandera 110—Bernice Waters, Genevieve Kiernan, Ruth Peterson.
Sutter 111—Annie Tilden, Mary McDonnell, Mary Strauch, Garland Taylor, Viola Genoc.
Eschenholtz 112—Mary A. Parker.
San Andreas 113—Bessie Benton Winkler.
Darina 114—Mary E. Hill, Minnie Rueser, Marian Hammersmith.
El Vespero 118—Nell R. Boege, Marguerite Kemme.
Hayward 122—Henrietta M. Dohbel.
Fern 123—Ethel M. Phelan, Ruth Drullinger.
Los Angeles 124—Anne L. Adair, Mildred M. Duffy, Alice Baskerville, Adele White, Louise Robinson.
Oakdale 125—Susan E. Watson.
Reina del Mar 126—Flora E. Stewart, Elizabeth Wilson, Katie Sedgwick.
Genevieve 132—Julia Pierce, Clara Hennessy, May Powers.
Clear Lake 135—Marie S. Levy.
Keith 137—Helen T. Mann, Jeannette Locbbaum.
Placer 138—Viola Lasswell, Florence Clark.
Gabrielle 139—Madeline Normile, Millic Rock, Eva Wilson.
Hiawatha 140—Edna Saygrover, Mae Minear, Racbael Kimball.
Junipero 141—Mathilda Bergsbicker.
Calistoga 145—Myrtle Siemon.
Stirling 146—Ethel Schmalholtz, Estelle Evans, Ada Ericson.
Richmond 147—Genevieve Shurtleff.
Presidio 148—Jeannette G. Powell, Jewel Strei, Rose Moscone, Bertba Molinari.
Berkeley 150—Minnie B. Fowle.
Bear Flag 151—Elsie Oeffken, Maud Wagner, Irene Lloyd.
Nataqua 152—Anna Bass.
Guadalupe 153—Anna J. Boss, Emma Litzius.
Long Beach 154—Kate McFadyen, Lenora Dodd.
Vista del Mar 155—Lena Bello, Louise Francis.
Encinal 156—Laura E. Fisher, Mary O. Hiestler.
Brooklyn 157—Norma Sanborn, Nelle de Blois.
Golden Gate 158—Annie Franzen, Freda Bode.
Alturas 159—Elizabeth Ivory Callaghan.
Sequoia 160—Estella Todd.
California 161—Clara Dymon Honeychurch.
Marysville 162—Esther R. Sullivan, Mary Ann Barrett.
El Pinal 163—Frances Lowell, Lily Warren.
Anona 164—Alice B. Hopkinson.
Golden Rod 165—RUBY Robertson.
Argonaut 166—Marie Brusie, Ada Spilman.
Babia Bista 167—Isabel O. Martin, Ida Rowley, Minnie E. Mason.
Annie K. Bidwell 168—Clara Coffman, Lillian Crowder.
Dolores 169—Corra Smith, Ada Johnston, Linda Gross.
Linda Rosa 170—Gussie Meyer, Emily Taylor.
Chabolla 171—Delphine Smith.
Portola 172—Agnes Curry, Nan Kelly.
Snow Peak 176—Mande Wenle.
Fruitvale 177—Nell E. Crowley, Josephine Suarez, Lucille Mondragon.
Castro 178—G. Sandersfeld, May Edwards, Margaret Griffith, Sadie Enle.
San Juan Bautista 179—Catherine Nyland.
Año Nuevo 180—Rose Bennett.
El Carmelo 181—Josephine T. Johnson, Emma Schwarz.
Lana Loma 182—Leona Fleming.
Twin Peaks 185—Harriet Cate, Wanda Lippert.
El Dorado 186—Margaret A. Kelley.
Fresno 187—Lillian L. Beguhl, Helen M. Fowler.
Laguna 189—Sara Kesey.
Gold of Ophir 190—Edna Corbin, Margaret Oilbert, Lucile Cox.
La Rosa 191—Elsie A. Dorsch, Viola D. Schaffer.
Berryessa 192—Catherine A. Keim, Isabelle Proulx.

NATIVE SON PROMINENT IN THE AFFAIRS OF LOS ANGELES

AN UNUSUALLY KEEN MIND, A broad knowledge of financial conditions, careful training and deep human sympathies have combined to make Irving H. Hellman, vice-president of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, an outstanding figure in the banking field of Los Angeles and Southern California. As a member of a wide-known pioneer banking family, Mr. Hellman has naturally taken a leading part in financial, commercial and civic affairs in his native city for years, and at thirty-nine years of age few men in his sphere have approached him in the amount of his achievement.

Irving H. Hellman is the second son of the late Herman W. Hellman, a pioneer and much-revered resident of Los Angeles. He was born



IRVING H. HELLMAN.

in the old Hellman homestead near Fourth and Spring streets, Los Angeles, where today stands the modern office building erected by his father, and he was educated in the public schools of this city, later taking an engineering course at the Chicago University. He began his business career in Los Angeles by accepting a position with a contracting firm, and for a time served the city as its first concrete construction engineer. Later he took charge of the extensive Herman W. Hellman estate in conjunction with his brother, Marco H. Hellman, and under their management it has grown into one of the largest in California.

Soon after the organization of the present

Hellman Bank, Mr. Hellman became one of its executives and was thereafter elected vice-president. He is today directly concerned with the management of this vastly important institution and under his hand the bank has grown steadily during the ten years since its organization until today it stands in the front rank among such activities in the Golden State. At the outset, when this institution took over the old Ninth and Day Bank, it had approximately \$6,000,000 in resources and about 10,000 depositors. Its latest report this year showed more than 120,000 depositors and resources exceeding \$50,000,000. This is a record banking achievement in California, and is regarded as testifying to the popularity of the broad spirit of the Hellman policy of banking, which is based on the idea of constructive effort plus painstaking and careful management.

When it was first proposed to make the Los Angeles harbor into one worthy of the aspirations and opportunities of the city, Mr. Hellman immediately joined hands with other progressive Los Angeles citizens and has since labored tirelessly to perfect and bring about a greater harbor plan with facilities second to none on the Pacific Coast. He is convinced that port development should run concurrently with the city's natural development, his investigations having firmly impressed him that the harbor is one of the city's greatest commercial assets.

Mr. Hellman has also been extremely active in the work of developing Southern California's great agricultural resources and in furthering its larger industrial and commercial aims. He has given liberally of his time and great resources in assisting projects which had fundamental soundness and merit, realizing that the prosperity of the people was dependent upon the progress and success of essential enterprises. Cotton growing, citrus culture, oil and mining development have all received his financial support, and he has given active co-operation to many enterprises in which he could not possibly profit.

Aside from his extremely active business career, Mr. Hellman gives considerable of his time to civic and fraternal interests. He has served in numerous capacities having to do with municipal progress and community welfare, and is also deeply concerned with the work of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, being a director of that organization. He is a Thirty-second Degree Mason, a member of the Shrine, and of many clubs and civic organizations. He is an ardent advocate of outdoor sports and finds his active recreation in horseback riding, fishing, motoring and boating. His chief interest, aside from his extremely useful business career, however, is centered in his family life. He is married and has three fine children, two daughters and a son. His home is Rosewall, at Beverly Hills.

Donner 193—Annie Barkley.
Colus 194—Mathilda Manville.
Vallejo 195—Rose M. Cobb, Mary Belloir.
Ottitiewa 197—Fannie Reynolds.
Marinita 198—Myra Daly, Belle Allen, Marguerite Miehling.
Morada 199—Margaret Hawkins, Anna Osborne.
La Junta 203—Hattie Palmer, Clara Herdle.
El Monte 205—Eldora McCarty.
Caliz de Oro 206—Adaleen Whipple, Stella Hild, Eda Simon.
El Cereso 207—Rose Sanders, Madeline Enos.
San Diego 208—Rosina M. Hertzbrun, Jane A. Florentin.
Sophia D. Finley.
Sonoma 209—Dorothy Brietenbach, Rose Bartoli.
Fort Bragg 210—Doris Henry Bolden, Helmie E. Abramson.
Menlo 211—Gertrude Kavanaugh.
Coloma 212—Hattie McDonald, Nettie Harry.
Liberty 213—Ida M. Farrell, Belle Bradford.
Phoebe A. Hearst 214—Iva Goubangh, Grace Le Oras.
Mount Lassen 215—Frances Sumners.
Victory 216—Mary J. Martin.
Camp Far West 218—Ethel C. Brock.
Plumas Pioneer 219—Louise Lee Stephan, Carlotta Dodd Young.
James Lick 220—Mae Bastable, Frances Kenny, Ann Ipswitch.
Las Juntas 221—Elizabeth L. Hoey, Ida O. Honegger.
Petamula 222—Nellie Pometta, Florence Andersen.
Antioch 223—Myrtle Marshall Preston, Mary Donlon Ross.

N. S. DISTRICT DEPUTIES

(Continued from Supplement 2)

No. 46, Santa Clara 100, Mountain View 215—Fred L. Thomas (San Jose 22).
No. 47, San Jose 22, Observatory 177—Andrew J. Roll (Santa Clara 100).
No. 48, Redwood 66, Palo Alto 216—L. J. Randall (Mountain View 215).
No. 49, San Mateo 23, Menlo 185—A. S. Lignori (Redwood 66).
No. 50, Seaside 95, Pebble Beach 230—A. S. Lignori (Redwood 66).

No. 51, Fremont 44, Watsonville 65, Santa Cruz 90—George S. Tait Jr. (Santa Cruz 90).
No. 52, Monterey 75, Santa Lucia 97, Gabilan 132—L. P. Charvoya (Monterey 75).
No. 53, San Miguel 150, Cambria 152—Lloyd M. Clemmons (San Miguel 150).
No. 54, Modesto 11, Yosemite 24, Orestimba 247—F. J. Schult (Yosemite 24).
No. 55, Fresno 25, Selma 107—L. J. Price (Selma 107).
No. 56, Cabrillo 114, Santa Barbara 116—John P. McCahey (Santa Barbara 116).
No. 57, Los Angeles 45, Pasadena 259—L. P. Russell (Ramona 109).
No. 58, Ramona 109, Corona 196, Long Beach 239—Harold J. Whisnand (Los Angeles 45).
No. 59, Arrowhead 110—Jerome B. Kavanaugh (Arrowhead 110).
No. 60, San Diego 108—Eugene Daney Jr. (San Diego 108).
No. 61, Pacific 10, Golden Gate 29, Niantic 105—L. M. Peckham (Olympus 189).
No. 62, Mission 38, South San Francisco 157, James Lick 242—Abe Marks (Presidio 194).
No. 63, California 1, Stanford 76, Alcalde 154—Henry C. J. Tuomey (Golden Gate 29).
No. 64, San Francisco 49, Precita 187, Guadalupe 231—A. Gudehus (Sequoia 160).
No. 65, Sequoia 160, Hesperian 137, Olympus 189—V. D. Collins (Castro 232).
No. 66, Marshall 202, Castro 232—A. D. Alvarez (Bay City 104).
No. 67, El Capitan 222, Twin Peaks 214—Joe Burton (Presidio 194).
No. 68, Yerba Buena 84, Presidio 194, Balboa 234—Harry S. Burke (Alcalde 154).
No. 69, El Dorado 52, Rincon 72, Bay City 104—Arthur Sanford (Mission 38).
No. 70, El Carmelo 256—V. L. Orengo (Rincon 72).
No. 71, Dolores 208, National 118, Bret Harte 260—Dr. M. O. Squires (South San Francisco 157).

PET STOCK.

WANTED: Guinea Pigs, Rabbits, Pigeons, Bantams, other Pet Stock. Give particulars. Moser, 1420 S. 18th, St. Louis, Mo.

Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for California

CONTENTS THIS NUMBER

	Page
Grizzly Growls	1
Proceedings Thirty-seventh N.D. Grand Parlor.....	2
Decorations a Feature	4
Unity of Purpose the Keynote of Success.....	6
Dedicate New N.S. Home.....	7
Native Daughters Have Honored Guest.	8
California Fifty Years Ago.....	10
Native Daughters of the Golden West.....	12
Feminine World's Fads and Fancies.....	14
Official Directory, N.D.G.W.....	16
The Letter Box	17
Native Sons of the Golden West.....	18
Passing of the California Pioneer.....	20
Official Directory, N.S.G.W.	22
A Bit O' Farming	24
San Francisco Bulletin	26
Awake, Californian:	27
Los Angeles Bulletin	28
Book Reviews	32

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JULY, 1923

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Planked steak that is *really* planked—golden pheasant—jumbo frog legs—fresh speckled mountain trout (there can be no rarer delicacy than this)—fried squab chicken—and broiled live lobster with drawn butter! Relishes, vegetables and desserts are equally choice and unusual.

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(THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK)

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Banks of San Francisco

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DECEMBER 30th, 1922

Assets.....	\$80,671,392.53
Deposits.....	76,921,392.53
Capital Actually Paid Up.....	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds.....	2,750,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund.....	400,613.61

MISSION BRANCH..... Mission and 21st Streets
PARK-PRESIDIO DISTRICT BRANCH..... Clement St. and 7th Ave.
HAIGHT STREET BRANCH..... Haight and Belvedere Streets
WEST PORTAL BRANCH..... West Portal Ave. and Ulloa St.

A Dividend to Depositors of Four and One-quarter (4 1/4) per cent per annum was declared for the six months ending December 31st, 1922.

INTEREST WILL HEREAFTER BE COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY INSTEAD OF SEMI-ANNUALLY AS HERETOFORE.



GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

GET ACTION!

BY ATTACHING HIS SIGNATURE TO ASSEMBLYwoman Cora M. Woodbridge's A. B. 159 and A. B. 1319, Governor Friend W. Richardson has closed two more loopholes through which Japs have been sneaking into possession of California soil. With their closing, it will be possible, if the officials do their duty, to shut the yellow pests off from more land. A. B. 1319 makes any person not eligible to citizenship in the United States, or any company of which a majority of the members are aliens ineligible to citizenship, disqualified to act as guardians of any estate consisting of real property. Its purpose is to put a stop to ineligible-to-citizenship Japs having title to land which they themselves could not acquire vested in minor children for whom they have taken out guardianship papers. It should be noted that this bill passed the Assembly by unanimous vote, and the Senate with but two dissenting votes, those of Charles W. Lyons and Joseph A. Rommiger, both from Los Angeles county, and both of whom should be retired from further service in the State Legislature. A. B. 159 amends the Alien Land Law of 1920 by prohibiting aliens ineligible to citizenship from entering into cropping contracts with white Japs, to gain possession of agricultural lands. In signing the bill, Governor Richardson said: "I have given careful consideration to this measure, and believe that it will strengthen the present law and help to prevent the absorption of the land of our state by Japanese, and protect the rural population of California."

With these last loopholes closed, there is no just sufficient reason why any Jap or other alien ineligible to citizenship should be permitted to gain possession of another foot of California soil, whether or not the closing of the loopholes will be effective, depends entirely on the attitude of The People toward their public servants.

We now have law aplenty to stop the Japs' peaceful invasion." The question is, have we officials with sufficient backbone to rigidly and impartially enforce the law? If not, get them; the law provides a sure way, and further delay is dangerous.

And we also have enough law, reinforced by forcible court decisions, to recover from the Japs actually all the land to which they lay claim. Why not get it back, through escheat proceedings, and turn it over to the State Land Settlement Board, for the benefit of California's White world-war heroes?

We have had enough resoluting and talking and omising. Let's get action now, that will rout the Japs, both yellow and white, and benefit California. If we stand idly by and do nothing, now at the opportunity is at hand, the Whites, and the Japs, will be responsible for the Japanizing of our beloved state.

Barely a day passes that The Grizzly Bear does not receive complaint of the violation of the Alien and Law by Japs. We have no power to prosecute; that rests solely with the district attorneys. I that we can do is to give publicity to the facts; at has been done in the past, and will be continued in the future. As to prosecutions, and enforcing the penalty of the law, the suggestion is made that where the law has been violated or added the facts be laid before the district attorney, and a demand made that he enforce the law; except no excuse, and permit no delay. If the district attorney fails to act, advocate his immediate call, and in the meantime lay the facts before the State Attorney-general who, we are reliably informed, will give every assistance in upholding the law.

All that the Japs fear is rigid enforcement of the provisions of the 1920 Alien Land Law, for it is rough enforcement of that law alone that they are made to surrender most of the land they hold title to illegally. They have no right, under the law, to possess land of any nature, the treaty between the United States and Japan simply giving them the right to rent or lease property for commercial purposes. With the weapon of the law, the Japs can be routed. Are we going to use the weapon, or are we going to permit the Japs' peaceful invasion" of California to continue? Actions speak louder than words; let's get immediate action!

Judging from the columns of space in the daily papers devoted to exploiting the histories and carryings-on of Banker Stillman of New York, Clara Phillips and numerous others of their kind, one is almost convinced that to become prominent one must also become a degenerate.

Why not, in the cases of such moral delinquents, briefly refer to them as degenerates, which they are, and let it go at that? Give the space to lauding honest and decent men and women. Such a course may result in some good to humanity, whereas the one in vogue encourages wrong-doing.

Californians, Incorporated, a "booster" organization with headquarters in San Francisco which is engaged in a campaign to bring more settlers from the Eastern states to California, is in need of additional funds to carry on its work.

The purpose is commendable, and the funds should be forthcoming. In fact, money for such a cause, which is of general benefit, should be raised by direct taxation.

Evidently Californians, Incorporated, and its supporters are not in sympathy with the opinion expressed by "C. K." in the Sacramento and Fresno "Bees," that the "Eastern hordes" should be kept out of this state.

The clerk of Contra Costa County is to be commended for refusing to issue a license to marry to an ineligible-to-citizenship Hindu and a White woman. The couple were wed, however, going out to sea and being married by the captain of a steamer.

A plain and deliberate violation of the law which should not be countenanced. If the couple remain in California, they should both be prosecuted. It is because many of our statutes are permitted to be made such a farce of, that the ranks of the law-disrespectors are daily gaining numerous recruits.

Mrs. B. Griscom, a San Diego ranch-owner, having become weary of the roadside night revelry about her place, has posted this warning:

"Notis: Trespassers will be persecuted to the full extent of 2 mongrel dogs which never was oversochible to strangers & 1 dubble brl. shotgun which ain't loded with sofa pillows. Dam if I ain't gitten tired of this hell arisin' on my place."

"B. GRISCOM."

Many others are getting tired of the hell constantly arising both in city and country. News of what results Mrs. Griscom gets is awaited.

THE CALL

(BENJAMIN L. JOHNSON.)

Oh, the springtime is here, and the summer is near,
And I dig out my saddle and pack,
For the mountains have called, and have me enthralled,

And I long to be journeying back.
So I pull up the straps, and buckle my "chaps,"
And head for the old timbered trail
Where mountain birds sing, and grouse takes to wing,

And I hear the clear call of the quail.
I am humming a song as I'm jogging along,
For the charm of the wild solitude
Seems to fill me with joy, like a frolicsome boy,
And to banish each troublesome mood.
Even sweeter than winches is the breath of the pines,
As they murmur a beautiful hymn,
And they beckon and sway, while the tree-squirrels play,

And the porcupine lies on a limb.
And the high canyon bluff that's so craggy and rough,

With the trail winding carefully o'er,
Is a picturesque view seen by only a few
Who would delve into Dame Nature's lore.
How my being delights as I witness the sights
Where the nimble deer bounds to and fro,
Where the bald eagle soars, and the cataract roars,
And the summits are wrapt in the snow.
Oh, I bid you to come, and together we'll roam
Where Paradise ever is nigh,
And we'll camp by the lake where tall aspens quake,
And the speckled trout leaps to the fly.

—Alturas Plaindealer.



A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.
OWNED, CONTROLLED, PUBLISHED BY
GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING CO.,
(Incorporated)

COMPOSED OF NATIVE SONS.

CLARENCE M. HUNT,
General Manager and Editor.

OFFICIAL ORGAN AND THE
ONLY OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
THE NATIVE SONS AND THE
NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.
ISSUED FIRST EACH MONTH.
FORMS CLOSE 20TH MONTH.

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PUBLICATION OFFICE:
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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

There is good prospect that the historic spot where the treaty of Cahuenga was signed by Lieutenant-colonel John C. Fremont of the American forces and General Andres Pico of the Mexican forces January 13, 1847, may become public property, as it should be.

The City of Los Angeles has taken an option to purchase the land, and if the deal be finally consummated a suitable monument will be erected, with the aid of the Native Sons and Native Daughters.

Secretary of War Weeks, in an address at Providence, Rhode Island, deplored the growing popularity of the referendum and the recall, saying that "they marked the beginning of the end of representative government," and that they take "governmental control from the hands of representatives of The People."

Secretary Weeks evidently thinks The People are not competent to govern themselves. He would have a select few, operating in the name of a political party, govern the masses, and would have "representatives of The People" responsible to no one for their acts.

The referendum and the recall are The People's greatest assets, and to surrender them would be no less than idiotic. Instead of diminishing the power of The People, it should be increased, and it can best be increased by making the referendum and the recall applicable to Federal laws and officials.

The San Bernardino "Sun" is opposed to denying the rights of American citizenship to children born here of parents ineligible to citizenship, saying "That would be to really make them men and women without a country."

Worry not, "Sun." Japs, no matter where born, are never without a country. Jap children may be educated at our expense, may live off the productiveness of our land, may participate in the conduct of our government, but this is not their country, for Japan claims them as its subjects, and they are loyal to Japan always. By granting them citizenship rights, we are but aiding Japan in its determination to eventually demand California for its own.

Millions for Roads—Thirty-seven million dollars will be expended for maintenance and reconstruction of state and county roads during the fiscal years 1923-24 and 1924-25, according to an announcement by the California State Automobile Association. During this period the State Highway Commission will reconstruct 364.7 miles of state highway at a cost of \$9,879,120.

A GOOD TIME, RIGHT NOW

TO SPEND A DOLLAR

FOR A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION

TO THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

PROCEEDINGS THIRTY-SEVENTH GRAND PARLOR, N. D.

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



THE THIRTY-SEVENTH GRAND PARLOR, in session at Stockton June 19, 20, 21 and 22, will go down in the history of the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West as one of the best ever held, and it marked the closing of a most successful year for the Order. Grand President Mattie M. Stein of Lodi presided throughout the sessions, held in Masonic auditorium, which had been gorgeously decorated by members of Joaquin No. 5, the hostess Parlor.

Fourteen Past Grand Presidents were in attendance at the opening of the session. Mrs. Carrie Roesch-Durham of Stockton, a Past Grand who has attended every Grand Parlor, was given a fitting reception. In behalf of Joaquin Parlor No. 5, President Harriet Corr welcomed the Grand Parlor, and Grand President Stein responded. Baskets of flowers were presented by the Young Ladies' Institute, Joaquin Parlor No. 5 and Caliz de Oro Parlor No. 206, all of Stockton. Following the Grand Parlor's formal opening, reports of the grand officers were presented.

GRAND PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

Grand President Stein, in her report to the Grand Parlor, presented a detailed account of her activities. Among other things, the report, presented at the opening session, said: "Today, we are assembled from all parts of the state to participate in the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. As your Grand President, I welcome you, officers, members, delegates and visiting sisters, to Stockton, the Queen City of the great San Joaquin, the pivotal city of a veritable wonderland. Like my predecessors, I,

who said: 'I will utter things which have been kept secret from the foundation of the world.' So let Truth guide us aright and keep us ever close to Him, nor let us from His elasp depart, that we may keep ever uppermost, Faith and Charity in all we do. . . .

"It is impossible for me to mention all the acts of fraternal kindness, courtesy and love bestowed upon me during my year as head of the Order.

"In making my official visit throughout the state, visiting one hundred and forty-four Parlors and instituting three Parlors, my journeying was resplendent with happy memories, although sorrow had come into homes casting a sadness upon those bereft that necessitated changes in scheduled arrangements. With those in sorrow, my sympathy was profound and I voiced words that I knew you would expect me, as your representative, to give utterance to. . . .

"Our golden chain of fraternity has been severed. The angel of death has entered the portals of our Order and summoned to eternal rest our beloved sisters, Past Grand Presidents Clara K. Wittenmyer and Mary Ellen Tillman, leaving us to mourn their absence from our midst. These noble women's ideals and beautiful characters will ever be an inspiration to those who are to follow in their steps, and their memory we will ever cherish. . . .

"We have said farewell to our Past Grand Presidents and to the other eighty members whose memories will also linger with us as a benediction, and it is with deep regret I chronicle their passing and extend sympathy to those whose homes have been bereft of their loved ones. In fond and loving memory, let us pause and pay loving tribute to the members who have been called to their eternal home during the past year."

Parlors, for all the courtesies shown, for elaborate banquets and receptions, for beautiful flowers, for lavishly decorated halls; to the members of Ivy, my own dear Parlor, for their loyal support and many kind and helpful deeds, for their words of encouragement that have brightened many a long journey to my ever loyal sister, Lucie Lieginger, and her kind husband, whose assistance, advice, kindness and constant companionship added much to the enjoyment of the year.

"In closing the year's work, I feel like taking each of the members by the hand and telling them how much I realize the many sacrifices they have made to lend the necessary assistance to make this year successful. Many have left their homes to be here to deliberate on matters of great moment for the good of our Order. Yet, we all know that since the beginning of time, nothing great or good has ever been accomplished that did not carry sacrifice born of love:

"Heaven is not reached at a single bound,

But we build the ladder by which we rise

From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,

And we mount to its summit round by round.

"In relinquishing the gavel of authority to my worthy successor, I will say to her: In taking the threads, you will find, as I have found,

"The path that has once been trod

Is never so rough to the feet;

And the lesson we once have learned

Is never so hard to repeat."

So, dear sister, 'I count this thing to be grand, true—

That a noble deed is a step toward God,

Lifting the soul from the common sod,

To a purer air and a broader view.

We rise by things that are 'neath our feet;

By what we have mastered of good and gain



MISS CATHERINE E. GLOSTER,
Grand Vice-president-elect.

too, must render an account of my stewardship for the past year, which adds another chapter to our fraternal book and a new page will open the way for my successor.

"Dear sisters, my heart is overflowing with joy and gratitude to have had this great opportunity of serving the Order. My whole thought during my term of office has been that of service. I placed myself in the rank, not of grand officer, but of humble servant. My year will be one to look back upon as the most memorable of my life. I set aside all fear of failure, my faith in my co-workers inspiring me to give the best within me and all of myself to the work before me. I have worked to be of service to the Order; my faith in the Order, its members and myself, has brought me to a true realization of the importance of the mission of our beloved organization.

"In traversing the length and breadth of this great state, I was brought to the realization of what it means to have been so favored by Providence to have permitted me to be born in a land so filled with grandeur. I proceeded in my official capacity to visit the Parlors, assuming an attitude of reverence, as each foot of earth seemed hallowed ground. I marveled that so much could be bestowed upon a people; nor have the poets sung the praises too highly, nor artists over-colored the canvas in depicting the beauties of the great empire of the Western Continent.

"My thoughts and good wishes go out to each and every member, and it is my fondest hope that peace, harmony and concord may prevail during the deliberations of this annual meeting. I would call to your minds the spirit of the great Model Teacher,



MISS ALICE H. DOUGHERTY,
Re-elected Grand Secretary.

Thanks were extended: "To God, Who, in His infinite mercy, has watched over me and given me strength and courage to carry on the duties of my office; to the loved ones at home, whose devotion and sacrifice had much to do with fortifying my mind and body, by their acts of kindness and their prayers which followed in the wake of their loved one over this great state, that I might serve well in my official capacity; to the worthy Past Grand Presidents whose work has left a lasting imprint in the annals of our Order; to those who have devoted time to our venerable Pioneers; to those who have given time and energy co-operating with those in charge of the Children's Agency, the Native Daughters' Home, and all special projects so dear to our hearts; to the members who have made it possible to hold joint and adjourned meetings, making my official visits less strenuous; to our Grand Secretary, Alice Dougherty, whose many acts of kindness and whose willingness to assist and smooth out many rough edges, do I express my thanks most heartily—my success has been due, in a great measure, to the courteous treatment extended by her, which means so much to one not familiar with the office routine of a fraternal order; to the Assistant Grand Secretary, Kathryn Schoenstedt, always willing to serve the Order, and for thoughtful attention to the needs of the Grand President; to the district deputy grand presidents, for their loyal support and their earnest work that has been of untold good to the individual Parlors; to all members of committees, who so efficiently performed the duties assigned them; to Subordinate



MRS. PEARL LAMB,
Grand Marshal-elect.

By the pride deposited and the passion slain,
And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet.
As you take over the duties of the high office conferred upon you, I feel confident you will meet all requirements and do justice to yourself, and to the Order whose keeping has been placed within your keeping.

"My thoughts and good wishes go out to each and every member of our Order, and it is my fondest hope that peace, harmony and concord will exist among all members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West."

SUBSTANTIAL MEMBERSHIP INCREASE.

The report of Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty embodied a detailed account of the transactions of that office. Referring to the membership the report said:

"The membership, as taken from the semi-annual reports of the Parlors, June 1921, was 10,535; June 1922, 11,318, making a total net gain for the year of 783 members. The membership according to the certificates of election in May 1923, showed a net membership of 11,857, but later initiates increased this number to over 12,000.

"The combined membership of the three Parlors instituted this year amounted to 83, which, added to the 1,700 applications approved in the Grand Parlor office, would make an increase of 1,783 members in the Order's membership, but not until the semi-annual reports for June 1923 have been received can the actual net gain for the year be ascertained.

"From June 1, 1922, to June 1, 1923, 131 appli

ations were approved for Los Angeles Parlor No. 24, Los Angeles, and 90 applications were approved for James Lick Parlor No. 220, San Francisco, the two Parlors making the greatest gain during the year."

FUNDS IN GOOD CONDITION.

Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ's report showed the several Grand Parlor funds to be in excellent condition. Here are the figures for the Grand Parlor year:

General Fund—Receipts \$13,985.14; disbursements \$12,991.09; cash balance June 1, 1923, \$7,47.10.

Death Benefit Fund—Receipts \$5,841.30, disbursements \$6,000; cash balance June 1, 1923, \$2,971.44.

Mills College Scholarship Fund—Receipts \$640.90, disbursements \$365; cash balance June 1, 1923, \$1,31.09.

N.D.G.W. Home Fund—Receipts \$8,313.71, disbursements \$3,000; cash balance June 1, 1923, \$15,42.60.

"OUTSIDER" GIVES VIEWS.

A synopsis of the Grand Parlor proceedings follows. No reference is made to proposed legislation which failed to pass, nor to the various activities of Subordinate Parlors, reported to the Grand Parlor, which have heretofore been recounted in these columns:

Letters and telegrams of greetings were received by the Grand Parlor from: William J. Hayes, Grand President N.S.G.W.; Ursula Parlor No. 1 (Jackson); La Estrella Parlor No. 89 (San Francisco); Past Grand President Emma W. Humphrey; San Diego Parlor No. 208; Long Beach Parlor No. 154; San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W.; Laura J. Frakes, former Grand Secretary; Bertha Howard (Joanquin 5); Santa Cruz Parlor No. 26; Past Grand President Grace S. Stoerner; various sources, acknowledging receipt of boxes of food, clothing, etc., from Subordinate Parlors; Past Grand President Eliza D. Keith.

A recess was declared to hear Newton Rutherford of Missouri speak on "An Outsider's Views of the Native Daughters and Native Sons." He was well received, and escorted from the hall while he members stood and sang "I Love You, California." Grand President Stein was given a vote of thanks for inviting the speaker to address the Grand Parlor.

Lillian L. Beguhl (Fresno 187) told of the Parlor's work in caring for the twenty-six inmates of the Old People's Home in Fresno City. The Parlor puts aside a budget for this work, and three times a year entertains to raise money for the fund. Through the Parlor, the people of Fresno purchased a seven-passenger car for the use of the old people, and the Parlor keeps up the expenses of the car.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Services in memory of Past Grand Presidents Tara K. Wittenmyer (Alta Parlor No. 3) and Mary Ellen Tillman (Minerva Parlor No. 2) and many other members of the Order who passed away since the 1922 Grand Parlor, were held the afternoon of June 19.

Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick gave a beautifully-worded prayer, Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs delivered the eulogy, Grand Organist Ruth Bolden-White rendered sacred selections, and Mrs. Murray McAdams Yerbury sang "Abide With Me."

RITUAL EXEMPLIFICATION.

The ritual was exemplified in a wonderful rain-dew setting the evening of June 19, and the officers, from the Parlors of San Joaquin County, were highly commended. To the untiring efforts of N.D.G.P. Lucie Leiginger belongs credit for the splendid showing made. Grand President Mattie A. Steia, Grand Trustee Lorraine Kalek and the district deputy occupied seats of honor.

Flame Tokay No. 227 was the name given the emporary Parlor, in honor of Grand President Stein, who hails from Lodi, the home of the flame okay grape. The officers, attired in white organdie, and the balloting girls, attired in organdie of gorgeous rainbow shades, assumed names (in brackets) of the many varieties of grapes grown in San Joaquin County. Each wore a corsage bouquet of eel brunner roses and ferns. Flame Tokay Parlor was composed of:

Officers—Past president, Aloha (Rose Peru) Lea (Joanquin 5); junior past president, Kathryn (Olietto Rose) Butthenuth (Joanquin 5); president, Harriet (Mission) Corr (Joanquin 5); first vice-president, Irma (Petit Bochet) Owens (Caliz de Oro 206); second vice-president, Pearl (Malaga) Lamb (El Escadero 82); third vice-president, Lois (Morocco) Lea (Joanquin 5); recording secretary, Betti (Pierce sabelle) Oliver (Phoebe A. Hearst 214); financial secretary, Marie (Zinfandel) Thompson (Joanquin 5); treasurer, Genevieve (Sweetwater) McQuigg (Joanquin 5); marshal, Berdie (Muscat) Adams (Ivy

SS); trustees, Anna (Cawignn) Hannah (Joanquin 5), Eleanor (Emperor) Lacey (Joanquin 5), Emma (Thompson Seedless) Fernando (Joanquin 5); inside sentinel, Gertrude (Petit Sera) Beck (Joanquin 5); outside sentinel, Catherine (Concord) Alves (Joanquin 5); pianist, Lois (Alicante Bochet) Martin (Joanquin 5); physician, Emilie (Alexandrin) Gnekow (Joanquin 5).

Balloting Members—Hattie (Dismar) Kell, Annie (Vinegar) Beckman, Rose (Golden Queen) Finney, Henrietta (Kertulaska) Quevillon, Lillie (Dnmask Rose) Hunting, Cordina (Concord) Fitzgerald, Marie (Madrisfield) Henderson, Norma (Black Trentham) Del Monte, Ida (Isabelle) Stuart, Lorraine (Black Prince) Gillick, Charlotte (Muscat) Webb, Doris (Black Cornichon) Babcock, Henrietta (Verdal) Quevillon, Marie (Black Fair sea) Marrell, Matilda (Gros Colman) Ballitana, Lillian (Lady Finger) Guizon, Florence (Black Hamburg) Alves, Anna (Sabulskanski) Drais, Carrie (Pierce) Curran, Susie (Dattier de Beyrouth) Cooney, Rose (Pink Thompson) Finney, Gertrude (Gros Guillaume) Murphy, Nellie (Maraville de Malaga) Green, Lillian (Olivette Blanche) Green, Hattie (White Sweetwater) Kell, Annie (Purple Damascus) Ruggles, Lillie (Zante Currant) Hunting, Mable (Black Manukka) Dean, Josephine (Purple Cornichon) Leisy, Edith (Apply Towers) King, Ruth (Vineyard) Leffer. Flame dances were given by Georgia Allegretti, Lenore Copello, Elsa Rossi and Margaret Allegretti, with Mrs. Robert Smith at the piano.

LEGISLATION ENACTED.

Article III, section 1, Constitution Grand Parlor, amended to include as members of the Grand Parlor the secretary of the Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children (Miss Mary E. Brusie of Argonaut 166, Oakland), and the assistant secretary of the committee, in charge of the work in Los Angeles (Mrs. Anna L. Adair of Los Angeles 124).

Article VI, section 1, Constitution Grand Parlor, amended to provide that the Grand President may expend "not to exceed \$50 annually, to be used when, in her judgment, the honor of the Order demands the public recognition of a cause."

Article XIII, section 1, Constitution Subordinate Parlors, amended to read: "Withdrawal cards shall be granted upon written application to members who are clear on the books, on the payment of one dollar."

BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

Santa Cruz was named as the meeting-place of the Thirty-eighth (1924) Grand Parlor.

The salary of the Grand Secretary was increased \$40 per month, to \$200,—\$2,400 yearly.

The per capita tax, to provide for a budget of approximately \$11,000, was fixed at \$1, payable semi-annually.

For support of the Native Daughter Home, an additional tax of 50c, payable in October, was levied.

An American Flag was ordered purchased, to be kept in the Grand Secretary's office and to be draped in mourning thirty days following the death of a grand officer or past grand president.

Authority was given the Home Committee to purchase, for \$7,300, the house and lot adjoining the Native Daughter Home at 555 Baker street, San Francisco.

A library was ordered established in the Native Daughter Home, to be dedicated to the memory of the late Past Grand President Clara K. Wittenmyer, who left several volumes of books as a nucleus for a Native Daughter library.

All Subordinate Parlors in existence at the time of the creation of the Mills College scholarship which have not yet paid their prorata into the fund, were ordered to make their payments this year.

The policy of the Grand Parlor in regard to the Mills College scholarship fund was declared to be, to use the surplus for no other purpose, and to annually give the interest on the unexpended balance to the recipient of the scholarship.

On recommendation of the Finance Committee, all reports were ordered condensed to cut down the expense of printing the Proceedings, and the lavish expenditures for flowers presented during each Grand Parlor were condemned.

The subscriptions by the Grand President, from her special fund, of \$25 toward the relief of the families of the Argonaut mine (Jackson, Anador County) disaster, and \$9 toward the purchase of State (Bear) Flags for members of the Americanization class of the Burbank Community evening-school (Berkeley) were approved.

The granting of charters to three new Parlors—Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon, Solano County; Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax, Marin County, and South Butte No. 226, Sutter, Sutter County,—was ratified.

The Grizzly Bear Magazine was re-endorsed as the official organ of the Order, and financial provision was made for publication of the official di-

rectory of the Subordinate Parlors therein.

It was ordered that a roll of honor, with the names of the deceased Past Grand Presidents inscribed, be procured and placed in the Grand Secretary's office.

It was ordered that, on Decoration Day, each Subordinate Parlor place a wreath at the gates of every cemetery and any other places where there may be graves of deceased members of the Order.

For her ever vigilant efforts to preserve the landmarks of California, a vote of thanks was ordered sent Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes of Los Angeles, author of several history-books and the originator of the mission bell sign-posts along El Camino Real.

By decision of the Grand President, the diamond ring offered by an Oakland jeweler to the Native Daughter securing the most new members was awarded Mrs. Alice Baskerville (Los Angeles 124).

A letter was ordered sent Santa Cruz Parlor No. 26 to the effect that the Grand Parlor will stand the expense of entertaining during the meeting in that city next year.

Leaflets setting forth the objects of the Order, to be prepared by Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, were ordered printed and given to Subordinate Parlors, to be by them distributed to new members and eligibles.

The Ritual Committee was instructed to submit a new ritual and a new installation ceremony to the 1924 Grand Parlor. Members of Subordinate Parlors may present suggestions to the committee.

A new Manual of Instruction was adopted, and all old ones ordered destroyed. Slight changes were made in the funeral and installation ceremonies.

The "American Creed" was ordered printed and hung in each Subordinate Parlor meeting-place. Request will be made that the Native Daughters be privileged to be in attendance on naturalization day in courts, when copies of the creed and American and State (Bear) Flags will be presented those naturalized.

It was ordered that the report in detail of the History and Landmarks Committee be incorporated in the final Proceedings of the Grand Parlor.

Telegrams of greeting were ordered sent Mrs. Lily O. Reichling-Dyer, Founder of the Order, now in Coblenz, Germany, and to all absentee Past Grand Presidents.

A telegram of condolence, on the death of their daughter, was ordered sent Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Brunt of San Francisco.

INELIGIBLE ALIENS A MENACE.

By the unanimous adoption of the following, the Native Daughters again went on record as opposed to the "peaceful invasion" of California by Japs and other aliens ineligible to citizenship:

Whereas, The coming into this country of aliens ineligible to citizenship and their acquirement of land, through violation and evasion of the law, have become a serious menace to the welfare of California; and

Whereas, The activities of such aliens ineligible to citizenship will in a few years, unless stopped, result in their economic and political control of California; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, in Thirty-seventh Annual Grand Parlor assembled, at Stockton, that we petition the Congress of the United States to enact legislation that will hereafter exclude as immigrants to and permanent residents of the United States all aliens ineligible to citizenship; and be it further

Resolved, That the Congress of the United States be urgently requested to immediately take the necessary preliminary steps looking to the amendment of the Federal Constitution so as to bar from the privilege of citizenship by birth the children born in this country to parents ineligible to citizenship; and be it further

Resolved, That copies of this petition, signed by the Grand President and the Grand Secretary, and under the seal of the Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W., be sent to President Warren G. Harding, Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes, the Secretary of the United States Senate, the Secretary of the House of Representatives, and to each of California's Representatives in the Senate and House of the National Congress.

OTHER RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

"That we discourage any talk of dividing our state. 'California one and undivided'—no north, no south."

Petitioning the Governor to sign S. B. 425, carrying an appropriation of \$500 for a slate roof over the pioneer museum at Kelsey, El Dorado County.

Designating the third Saturday in February of each year as "Poppy Day of the Native Daughters of the Golden West for the Homeless Children of California," at which time golden paper poppies are to be sold to aid the home-finding work. It was announced that the Native Daughters and Sons of Fresno raised \$1,700 this year through the sale of

poppies made by the members of Fresno Parlor No. 187 N.D.G.W.

Protesting against the destruction of the Yosemite Valley flora, by mowing the meadows in August before the wild-flower seeds have matured, and requesting the authorities to have the practice discontinued.

Authorizing a committee (Past Grand Presidents Anna L. Monroe, Ariana W. Stirling, Emma G. Foley, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Stella Finkeldey, Grace S. Stoermer) to investigate the financial possibility of purchasing a tract of redwoods bordering the Great Redwood highway, the same, if purchased, to be dedicated to the memory of California Pioneer Fathers and Mothers.

Extending thanks to Joaquin No. 5 (Stockton), El Pescadero No. 82 (Tracy), Ivy No. 88 (Lodi), Caliz de Oro No. 206 (Stockton), Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214 (Manteca) N.D.G.W., Stockton 7 N.S.G.W., the mayor and citizens of Stockton, the press, Past Grand Presidents Carrie Roesch-Durham and Mamie G. Peyton, and to all others, especially the children, who helped make the visit to Stockton such a delightful one.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

For the Mills College Scholarship Committee, Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola, chairman, in the course of her report read a letter from the beneficiary, Miss Esther Caukin, charter member James Lick Parlor No. 220 (San Francisco). For her careful selection of the beneficiary, a letter of commendation was ordered sent Dr. Bertola.

Secretary Mary E. Brusie, supplementing a detailed printed report from the Homeless Children Committee, gave a talk full of humor and pathos on her work, and heartily thanked the Native Daughters for their assistance. She called attention to an exhibit from the sewing-club of the Sacramento Parlors, and also to a fruit-jar of pennies, saved for the agency by the children of Mrs. O. L. Brainard (Califa 22) of Sacramento. Among others who spoke on this splendid charity, following Miss Brusie, were Grand Trustee Hattie Roberts, Past Grand Presidents Bertha A. Briggs, Emma Gruber-Foley and Dr. Mariana Bertola.

Anna G. Andresen, chairman of the California History and Landmarks Committee, presented a most interesting report, which included the following papers: "Early Transportation on the Sacramento River," by Louise Brainard (Califa 22), "The Argonaut Mine Disaster," by Grand Trustee Henrietta O'Neill, "The Graveyard of Mission Dolores," by Jeanette Powell (Presidio 148), "Calistoga's Old Flour Mill," by Edna Kenny (La Junta 203). The report was supplemented by remarks from various members, who told of landmark restoration efforts in their localities. Mrs. Andresen recommended that the committee be increased to twenty-five members, and that Mrs. Anna L. Adair (Los Angeles 124) and Miss Margaret A. Kelly (El Dorado 186) be placed on the committee. In a letter to the Grand Parlor expressing appreciation of Mrs. Andresen's efforts, Mrs. Jessie Heaton Parkinson, author of "Adventuring in California," presented a copy of the book to her. Mrs. Andresen made a plea to all Native Daughters to learn more of California's history, saying that one cannot intelligently engage in the preservation of landmarks unless she knows history. A special effort, she said, should be made to have the state's history taught in the public-schools.

Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling, the Order's representative to the Travelers' Aid, presented figures to prove that that institution is rendering worth-while service and therefore is worthy of support. "Most people passing through railway stations do not have time to notice or assist travelers who are helpless or bewildered," she said. "The Travelers' Aid is always there, in case of need, to safeguard travelers coming and going."

The State of the Order Committee's report, submitted by Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs, commended the Grand President, the Grand Secretary, the Grand Treasurer and the various Grand Parlor committees for their reports, and Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick for the beautiful prayers rendered during the session.

Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley, chairman Transportation Committee, reported the mileage of the Stockton Grand Parlor session as \$2,490.93.

Mae L. Edwards, chairman Fairfax Wheelan Memorial Committee, suggested a drinking-fountain, to be placed in the children's playground of San Francisco. Subordinate Parlors will be asked to co-operate in erecting this proposed memorial to the man who loved children and who was instrumental in getting the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters to engage in the children's home-finding work.

NEW GRAND-OFFICERS.

At the election for grand officers June 21, 333 votes were cast, and the following were elected: Grand President—Amy V. McAvoy (Stirling 146) of Pittsburg.

DECORATIONS A FEATURE

NOWHERE HAS THE GRAND PARLOR of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West been more elaborately entertained than in Stockton, and certainly no meeting-place of former Grand Parlors has been more beautifully decorated. The Masonic auditorium, under the direction of the Misses Manuelita and Belle Aldecoa, assisted by a committee composed of Gertrude Beck, Eleanor Campadonico, Aimee Murphy, Rena Reuter and Della Morris, was, by the use of thousands of hand-made poppies, flags, and thousands of yards of greenery and poppy-colored tissue paper, transformed into a bower of beauty.

Festoons of evergreens and yellow lanterns were draped from the walls to a central chandelier, from which hung a huge basket of pepper boughs and poppies. Balcony walls were lost beneath American and State (Bear) Flags, while from the balcony edges were suspended green lattices, interwoven with pepper branches and myriads of golden poppies. Refreshments were served on every occasion, and every accommodation for the pleasure and comfort of the guests was provided. Joaquin Parlor No. 5 had direct charge of the entertainment of the Grand Parlor, but was assisted by the four other Parlors of San Joaquin County. A brief account of the entertainment features follows:

Monday evening a public reception was held on the Stockton Hotel roof-garden. Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton, chairman of Joaquin's general committee, presided. The program included: Addresses of welcome, Mayor D. P. Eicke and Lee Shepherd, president Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W.; response, Grand President Mattie M. Stein; vocal solos, Mrs. M. P. Shaughnessy, accompanied by Mrs. Laura Freeman, violin, and Mrs. Frank Benton, piano; address, George F. McNoble (Stockton 7 N.S.G.W.); vocal solos, Miss Gertrude Altenhoff, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Gillick; address, "Education and Service to Mankind," Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola.

In the course of her remarks, Dr. Bertola said: "No state or nation can rise to the heights unless it has for its foundation education. And the Native Daughters will climb the ladder of progress and leadership in the country just as high as they climb the ladder of education. Education does not mean arrogance and snobbishness, it does not mean going into the clouds so that one cannot understand and sympathize with those who are on the ground, but it does mean service—the standing shoulder to shoulder for the good that is in us for the good of those who are about us." Dancing concluded the program.

El Pescadero Parlor No. 82 of Tracy entertained Tuesday afternoon. Marie Beddome, Thelma Tschierschky, Nella Mae Duffy and Dorothy Anton, dressed as poppies, presented "California Is Calling Me," with Marie Freudenahl at the piano.

Wednesday afternoon was devoted to an auto tour of the Lodi section of San Joaquin County; 100 autos, led by county traffic officers, made up the caravan. At the Tokay City the sightseers were met by a band and escorted to the new women's clubhouse, where they were the guests of Ivy Parlor No. 88. Mayor J. W. Shattuck welcomed the visitors, and Grand President Mattie M.

Stein responded for the Grand Parlor. Mrs. Addine Beckman gave several vocal solos, Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Third Vice-president N.S.G.W., spoke on California's advantages, and Oscar Erpenstein rendered several piano selections.

Wednesday evening was the grand ball in Masonic auditorium, given by Joaquin Parlor No. 5 in compliment to the Grand Parlor. Excellent music was provided. Grand President Mattie M. Stein and William J. Hayes, Grand President N.S.G.W., led the grand march, being followed by Grand Vice-president Amy V. McAvoy and Edward J. Lynch, Grand First Vice-president N.S.G.W., Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty and Charles A. Thompson, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W., other grand officers, Past Grand Presidents and delegates. Other grand officers of the Native Sons participating were Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Trustee E. Frank Garrison and Grand Trustee Waldo E. Postel.

Thursday afternoon Phoebe A. Hearst Parlor No. 214 of Manteca entertained. The program consisted of a vocal solo, "The Irish Fusileer," a reading, Kipling's "If," and a chorus, "Little Alike Blue Gown," by Georgia Meredith, Helen Black, Winifred Black, Claire Le Gras, Mary Fuller and Eula Newborn, in costume. Permelia Sullivan was the accompanist.

Caliz de Oro Parlor No. 206 of Stockton entertained Thursday evening at an elaborate affair at Hotel Stockton. Dancing and cards were provided; prizes were awarded Past Grand Presidents Dr. Victory A. Derrick and Bertha A. Briggs and Adele White (Los Angeles 124). Between the dance numbers the following program was given: Fancy dances by Jackie Moore and Beverly McGhan, with Mrs. Robert Smith at the piano; solo, Mrs. Shirley Shaw, accompanied by Mrs. Baird; recitation, Miss Gertrude Reynolds (Caliz de Oro 206).

Friday afternoon Joaquin No. 5 again entertained. Miss Ethel Noble Johnston, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Jeanette Rose, favored with several vocal numbers, and C. P. Rendon of Stockton gave the meaning of the Subordinate Parlors' Spanish names. On this occasion, the Parlor presented to the Grand Parlor a handsome silk American flag, to be kept in the Grand Secretary's office. President Harriett Corr made the presentation address for Joaquin, and Grand President Mattie M. Stein accepted the flag for the Grand Parlor.

PAST GRANDS IN CONFERENCE.

Wednesday evening the Past Grand Presidents gathered about the festive board, where the affairs of the Order were discussed by those who, because of past service, are qualified to pass judgment on the many questions that arise in the Grand Parlor.

Those in attendance included: Mrs. Carrie Roesch-Durham, Miss Mae B. Wilkin, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Mrs. Ema Gett, Mrs. Ariana W. Stirling, Mrs. Emma Gruber-Foley, Mrs. Anna L. Monroe, Mrs. Mamie G. Peyton, Mrs. Alison F. Watt, Mrs. May C. Boldemann, Mrs. Margaret Grote-Hill, Mrs. Mamie P. Carmichael, Mrs. Addie L. Mosher, Mrs. Mary E. Bell, Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Miss Stella Finkeldey, Mrs. Bertha A. Briggs, Dr. Victory A. Derrick.

Durham presented Mrs. Stein with the Order's official ring.

EARLY-DAY HERO'S SERVICES ARE GIVEN RECOGNITION

San Diego—The Native Sons and Native Daughters of this city observed Memorial Day, May 30 by the reburial, in the military cemetery at Fort Rosecrans, of the remains of Albert Benjamin Smith, hero of the capture of San Diego by the American forces in 1846, beside the graves of the Bennington dead and the heroes of the battle of San Pasqual. Full military honors were accorded Smith, and more than 400 were in attendance.

Edgar F. Hastings of San Diego Parlor No. 101 N.S.G.W. presided, and the ceremonies were opened with a prayer by Chaplain Harrill Dyer of the United States Marine Corps. Mayor Bacon, in a short address, praised the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West for their untiring efforts to keep alive the traditions and historical romance of California, and paid high tribute to Smith for the valiant part he played in the battle fought at Fort Stockton in San Diego Old Town in 1846.

Other speakers included Lieutenant-colonel J. McE. Huey, Colonel C. M. Tobin, Captain Sweet and Carl H. Heilbron. Vocal selections were rendered by Wallace E. Moody, accompanied by Mrs. Moody, and the Elks' chanters.

Fruit Prospects Excellent—Nevada County fruit prospects are excellent, says a report from Nevada City. Last year the Bartlett-pear yield broke all records, which will not be equaled this season.

Facts



Company's
own
Building
Sixth and
Market
San Francisco

FACT 1 WESTERN STATES LIFE

gained more assets

FACT 2

wrote more new business

(first premiums paid in cash)

FACT 3

gained more insurance in force

during 1922 than any of the other twenty-two life insurance companies domiciled West of the Rocky Mountains, with the single exception of one of these companies over forty years older than Western States Life.

These facts are disclosed by figures which have just been published from the sworn statements of the companies to the various State Insurance Departments.

FURTHERMORE, sworn statements of **all** the two hundred sixty life insurance companies in the United States show that

FACT 4

WESTERN STATES LIFE

gained more insurance in force

during 1922 than any one of two hundred twenty-one of these companies. The thirty-eight companies ahead of us average over fifty years of age. Western States Life, not yet thirteen years old, outdistanced eighty-five per cent of all the companies in the business on 1922 gain of insurance in force.

Why?

A WESTERN COMPANY—linked with the steady progress of the West, investing the savings of its policyholders in the development of Western enterprise.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY TO POLICYHOLDERS—cash capital **exceeded by only seven life insurance companies in the United States**; the full reserve on every policy deposited with the State of California.

POLICIES WITHOUT A SUPERIOR—great as was our 1922 record, summarized above, our new business for the first five months of 1923 is about \$2,000,000 ahead of the same period last year. No better evidence could be offered that Western men and women appreciate the complete protection our policies afford for **FAMILY, BUSINESS and OLD AGE**.

Western States LIFE
H. J. Saunders, President
INSURANCE COMPANY

Home Office **SAN FRANCISCO**

A California Company in Whose Record Every Native Son and Daughter May Take Pride

UNITY OF PURPOSE THE KEYNOTE OF SUCCESS



MY V. McAVOY OF PITTSBURG, Contra Costa County, affiliated with Stirling Parlor No. 146, was installed as Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West just prior to the close of the Thirty-seventh Grand Parlor, in session at Stockton. When the applause that accompanied her induction into office had subsided, Mrs. McAvoy addressed the Native Daughters, assembled from every county of the state, as follows:

"Worthy Grand Officers and Members: I am deeply grateful for the honor you have conferred upon me, by electing me to the highest office of our great Order. Words fail to express the feeling that stirs my very soul. I realize the importance of the position to which you have elevated me, and the responsibilities that it necessarily entails. I am confident that you will co-operate in every way to make my term of office as successful as the year just brought to a close, as well as all previous years that have made our Order one of which we may be justly proud. So, dear friends, I know you will help smooth over the rough spots that are bound to appear before my successful attainment will have been reached.

"New tasks, new problems are ahead of me. New avenues of thought have been opened, and high ideals must be maintained. So, with your good-will, those ideals will never become dim.

"I assume the office of Grand President with courage, knowing that the opportunity has been given me to glimpse into realms which would have remained forever hidden from me had you not conferred upon me this great honor. You have established faith in me, which, in turn, makes me confident; for self-faith is a powerful force, and so the degree of realization will be what you help me make it. By the light and grace of Divine intelligence to guide me, I hope to fulfill the duties of my office with willingness and love for the best accomplishment for the good of our Order.

"To be installed as Grand President in this city, brings to my mind fond recollections. It was here I had my first experience as a member of the Grand Parlor. It has been a treasured memory, and today it will add another and deeper significance, as it brings me closer to the Queen City of the San Joaquin.

"Since you have conferred upon me the high office of Grand President, I must take my turn at the mill. I must grind out the golden grain with a resolute will. I cannot check the flow of the golden sands that run through a single hour; but, like the morning dews that fall, and the sun, and the summer rain, that do their part and perform it all over and over again, so shall I willingly and to the best of my ability perform every task assigned me.

"When I contemplate my work for the coming year, I feel the keynote of success is unity of purpose. It is the principle which produces the difference between a well-ordered whole and an unorganized collection of odds and ends. Lack of unity destroys the value of any great work or undertaking. Unity—everybody working for the same end; without it, an organization becomes disjointed. Without working together and for the same end, the work of each becomes nothing but unorganized effort. To strengthen and improve our Order, we must search out that which destroys unity.

"Quickly the days pass. Yesterday was summer, today fall, and tomorrow winter; so we must not permit our days to be dwarfed, stunted and narrow. Let us live in the warmth of the golden sunshine, and give to others of our talent that their day and their work may be easier. Search that which destroys unity. There may be many a bard climb, but presently will come a clearing, and we will feel the warmth of the sunshine. It waits ahead, a pathway of many tomorrows, so let us follow with light step and with hearts filled to overflowing.

"As Native Daughters, we must never lose sight of the fact that women have played an important part since the dawn of creation. Valiant women, whose service to the world touches our lives and illuminates the pages of the history of our Golden State. It is good to remember our hearts can be valiant, though our missions are inconspicuous.

"We must never forget to praise and revere the Pioneers and to teach the coming generation to do likewise, impressing upon their minds and hearts the loving sacrifices of the valiant men and women who left us the great heritage we so cherish, this wonderful state we are banded together to glorify."

Grand President McAvoy, concluding her address, announced the appointment of the following committees and district deputy grand presidents:

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Finance—Dr. Mariana Bertola, P.G.P.; Laura E. Fisher, Encinal 156; Marguerite Sullivan, Alta 3.

Printing and Supplies—Ariana W. Stirling,

P.G.P.; Nell Boege, El Vespero 118; Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Minerva 2.

Laws and Supervision—Catherine Gloster, G.V.P.; Grace S. Stoermer, P.G.P.; Addie L. Mosher, P.G.P.; Bertha A. Briggs, P.G.P.; May C. Bolde-man, P.G.P.

Legislation—Anna L. Monroe, P.G.P.; Margaret Grote-Hill, P.G.P.; Dr. Victory A. Derrick, P.G.P.; Eliza D. Keith, P.G.P.; Olive Bedford Matlock, P.G.P.

State of the Order—Emma Gruber-Foley, P.G.P.; Mamie P. Carmichael, P.G.P.; Mary E. Bell, P.G.P.; Genevieve Watson Baker, P.G.P.; Ema Gatt, P.G.P.

Appeals and Grievances—Mamie G. Peyton, P.G.P.; Louise Watson Morris, P.G.P.; Grace Besac, Joaquin 5; Gabriel Sandersfeld, Castro 178; Ethel Schmalholz, Stirling 146.

Petitions—Stella Finkeldey, P.G.P.; Mattie M. Stein, P.G.P.; Mae B. Wilken, P.G.P.

Ritual—Anna L. Monroe, P.G.P.; Stella Finkeldey, P.G.P.; Addie L. Mosher, P.G.P.; Allison F. Watt, P.G.P.

Transportation—Anna A. Gruber, Orinda 56; May Rose Barry, La Estrella 89; Alice H. Dougherty, G.S.

Credentials—Carrie Roesch-Durham, P.G.P.; Millie Tietjen, Golden State 50; Lillian Crowder, Anna K. Bidwell 168.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES.

Central Committee on Homeless Children—Dr. Victory A. Derrick, P.G.P.; Mattie M. Stein, P.G.P.; Amy V. McAvoy, G.P.

California History, Roster of Pioneers, and Historical Landmarks—Anna Geil Andresen, Aleli 102; Henrietta O'Neill, G.T.; Ella Stirling Mighels, Hay-



MRS. AMY V. McAVOY,
Grand President, N.D.G.W.

ward 122; Grace S. Stoermer, P.G.P.; Anna Adair, Los Angeles 124; Allison F. Watt, P.G.P.; Melissa B. Wilson, Mary E. Bell 224; Margaret A. Kelley, El Dorado 186; Mary J. Martin, Victory 216; Alice B. Hopkinson, Anona 164; Bernie Waters, La Bandera 110; Rena M. Rnsb, Chispa 40; Flora E. Stewart, Reina del Mar 126; Sophia D. Finley, San Diego 208; Lily Tilden, Sutter 111; Lillian Begbnd, Fresno 187; Jeanette G. Powell, Presidio 148; Maud A. Jury, San Jose 81.

Education—Sue J. Irwin, G.T.; Stella Finkeldey, P.G.P.; Belle Bradford, G.T.

Americanization—Dr. Victory A. Derrick, P.G.P.; Mary E. Brusie, Argonaut 166; Clara Gairaud, Vendome 100.

Mills College Scholarship—Dr. Mariana Bertola, P.G.P.; Florence Danforth Boyle, Gold of Ophir 190; Allison F. Watt, P.G.P.; Mae Himes Noonan, Portola 89; Carrie Roesch-Durham, P.G.P.

Fairfax Wheelan Memorial—Mae L. Edwards, Castro 178; Evelyn Russel, Sea Point 196; Dora Bloom, San Souci 96.

N.D.G.W. Home—Dr. Mariana Bertola, P.G.P.; Carrie Roesch-Durham, P.G.P.; Mamie P. Carmichael, P.G.P.; Millie Tietjen, Golden State 50; Ema Gatt, P.G.P.; Sue J. Irwin, G.T.; Grace S. Stoermer, P.G.P.; Alice H. Dougherty, G.S.; Ariana W. Stirling, P.G.P.; Mamie G. Peyton, P.G.P.; May Rose Barry, La Estrella 89; Mattie M. Stein, P.G.P.; Agnes Grant, Fruitvale 177; Marguerite Sullivan, Alta 3; Edith A. Trabucco, Mariposa 63; Mary E. Bell, P.G.P.; Olive Bedford Matlock, P.G.P.; Jennie

Greene, Buena Vista 68; Addie L. Mosher, P.G.P.; Emma Gruber-Foley, P.G.P.; Amy V. McAvoy, G.P.

Relics—Margaret Roberts, El Dorado 186; Margaret Hawkins, Morada 199; Rose M. Cobb, Vallejo 195; Annie Barkley, Donner 193; Mamie Sanchez, San Miguel 94.

Installation Ceremony—Emma Gruber Foley, P.G.P.; Olive Bedford Matlock, P.G.P.; Mamie P. Carmichael, P.G.P.

Indian Welfare—Edna Saygrover, Hiawatha 140; Pearl Schachlebeck, San Diego 208; Kate McFadyen, Long Beach 154.

Travelers' Aid—Ariana W. Stirling, P.G.P.

Publicity—Bertha A. Briggs, P.G.P.; Sallie Ruth-erford Thaler, Aloha 106; Mae Himes Noonan, Portola 172; Elizabeth Hoey, Las Juntas 221; Mae Williamson, Santa Cruz 26.

Grand Parlor Accommodations—The Finance Committee; Alice H. Dougherty, G.S.; Stella Finkeldey, P.G.P.; Mae B. Williamson, Santa Cruz 26; Bertha A. Briggs, P.G.P.

DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENTS.

District 1 (Del Norte County)—District Deputy Grand President at-Large.

District 2 (Humboldt County)—Occident 28, Oncoenta 71, Reichling 97, Golden Rod 165, Gertrude Wahl, Reichling 97.

District 3 (Mendocino County)—Fort Bragg 210, Grace Reynolds, Fort Bragg 210.

District 4 (Lake and Napa, part, Counties)—Clear Lake 135, Laguna 189, Cora Herrick, Clear Lake 135. Calistoga 145, La Junta 203, Celeste Thorsen, La Junta 203.

District 5 (Sonoma and Marin Counties)—Sea Point 196, Marinista 198, Gussie Gidotte, Sea Point 196. Sonoma 209, Santa Rosa 217, Petulama 222. Catherine Branstetter, Santa Rosa 217. Fairfax 225, Emma Gruber-Foley, P.G.P.

District 6 (Siskiyou County)—Eschscholtzia 112, Ottittiewa 197, Fannie Reynolds, Ottittiewa 197. Mountain Dawn 120, Edith Dunphy, Mountain Dawn 120.

District 7 (Trinity County)—Eltapome 55, Nellie Wallace, Eltapome 55.

District 8 (Shasta and Tehama Counties)—Berendos 23, Camellia 41, Lassen View 98, Hiawatha 140, Edna Saygrover, Hiawatha 140.

District 9 (Colusa and Yuba Counties)—Woodland 90, Berryessa 192, Colusa 194, Gertrude W. Hammond, Berryessa 192.

District 10 (Butte and Yuba Counties)—Marysville 162, Annie K. Bidwell 168, Clara Coffman, Annie K. Bidwell 168. Gold of Ophir 190, Camp Far West 118, South Butte 226, Alta Baldwin, Gold of Ophir 190.

District 11 (Solano and Napa, part, Counties)—Eschol 16, Vallejo 195, Mary E. Reilly, Vallejo 195.

District 12 (Modoc and Lassen Counties)—Nataqua 152, Erma Haley, Nataqua 152. Alturas 159, Mount Lassen 215, Frances M. Summer, Mount Lassen 215.

District 13 (Plumas County)—Plumas Pioneer 219, Louise Lee Stephan, Plumas Pioneer 219.

District 14 (Sierra County)—Golden Bar 30, Naomi 36, Mary Hansen, Golden Bar 30. Imogen 134, Jennie Copren, Imogen 134.

District 15 (Nevada County)—Snow Peak 176, Sara Rablin, Snow Peak 176. Laurel 6, Manzanita 29, Columbia 70, Julia Sugbrne, Laurel 6.

District 16 (Placer County)—District Deputy Grand President at-Large.

District 17 (El Dorado, Sacramento, and Placer part, Counties)—Marguerite 12, El Dorado 186, Alta Douglas, El Dorado 186. Califa 22, La Bandera 110, Sutter 111, Coloma 212, Viola Genoe, Sutter 111, Fern 123, Liberty 213, Chabolla 171, Victory 216, Mae Lucas, Fern 123. Mary E. Bell 224, Barbara Bell, Mary E. Bell 224. Placer 138, La Rosa 191, Nellie Ramsey, Placer 138.

District 18 (Amador and Calaveras, part, Counties)—Ursula 1, Emma Boardman Wright, Ursula 1. Chispa 40, Conrad 101, Geneva 107, Gussie Anrick, Chispa 40. Amapola 80, Forrest 86, California 161, Clara D. Honeychurch, California 161.

District 19 (Calaveras, part, County)—Ruby 46, Princess 84, San Andreas 113, Sequoia 160, Edit M. Goodloe, Princess 84.

District 20 (Tuolumne County)—Dardanelle 66, Golden Era 99, Anona 164, Alice B. Hopkinson, Anona 164.

District 21 (Contra Costa County)—Stirling 146, Hanna McVay, Stirling 146. Richmond 147, Gretti Murden, Piedmont 87. Donner 193, Estelle Evans, Stirling 146. Las Juntas 221, Myrtle Preston, Antioch 223. Antioch 223, Mable Peterson, Donner 193.

District 22 (San Joaquin County)—Joaquin 5, Ivy 88, Phoebe A. Hearst 214, Nina E. Williams, Phoebe A. Hearst 214. El Pescadero 82, Caliz d Oro 206, Erma Owens, Caliz d Oro 206.

District 23 (Alameda County)—Angelita 32, Ethel Fournier, Laura Loma 182. Piedmont 87, Bay Side 204, May Barthold, Fruitvale 177. Aloha

06, El Cereso 207, Gerlrudo Morrison, Piedmont 7, Haywood 122, Mary Silva, Brooklyn 157, Berkeley 150, Benr Flng 151, Sallie Rutherford, Aloh, Aloha 106, Encinal 156, Ada Spillman, Ar-onnut 166, Brooklyn 157, Maud Wagner, Benr Flng 151, Argonaut 166, Nell Crowley, Fruitvale 77, Babin Vistn 167, Fruitvale 177, Carmelita uhr, Aloha 106, Laura Loma 182, Mamie Cahill, Angelita 32.

District 21 (Alpine and Inyo Counties)—District Deputy Grand President at Large.

District 25 (Mariposa County)—Mariposa 63, lae G. Givens, Mariposa 63.

District 26 (Merced, Madera and Stanislaus counties)—Veritas 75, Oakdale 125, Morada 199, born Hearox, Veritas 75.

District 27 (Tulare and Fresno Counties)—Fresno 187, Nellie Aubrey, Fresno 187.

District 28 (San Francisco City and County)—linerva 2, Agnes Gallagher, Guadalupe 153, Alta

Harriet D. Cate, Twin Peaks 185, Oro Fino 5, abelle Neilson, Buena Vista 179, Golden State

9, Mae L. Edwards, Castro 178, Orinda 56, Helen

7, Mann, Keith 137, Buena Vista 68, Minnie

Leamout, Alta 3, Fremont 59, Gussie Meyer,

inda Rosa 170, Lns Lomas 72, Annie Franzen,

olden Gate 158, Yosemite 83, Alma Reimers,

inda 56, Ln Estrella 89, Mabel Scally, Fremont

9, Snn Souci 96, Phelita Reagon, Yosemite 83,

alaveras 103, Cora Smith, Dolores 69, Darina

14, May Noble, Buena Vista 68, El Vespero 118,

ary Hill, Darina 114, Genevieve 132, Agnes Troy,

enevieve 132, Keith 137, Dr. Winifred Byrue,

linerva 2, Gabriel 139, Portola 172, Mae Rose

arry, La Estrella 89, Presidio 148, Josephine T.

ohnson, El Carmelo 181, Guadalupe 153, Henri-

ta Wiese, Buena Vista 68, Golden Gate 158,

arguerite Sullivan, Alta 3, Dolores 169, Agnes

leVery, Calaveras 103, Linda Rosa 170, Mae

reshnahan, Dolores 169, Castro 178, Nell Boege,

El Vespero 118, Twin Peaks 185, Elizabeth Muller,

olden State 50, James Lick 220, Mae Himes

Joanann, Portola 172.

District 29 (San Mateo County)—Bonita 10,

leno Park 211, Dora Wilson, Bonita 10, El Car-

melo 181, Jeanette Powell, Presidio 148, Vista Del

far 155, Ano Nuevo 180, Minnie Ross, Vista Del

far 155.

District 30 (Santa Clara County)—San Jose 51,

endome 100, El Monte 205, Sadie Howell, Ven-

ome 100.

District 31 (San Benito, Santa Cruz and Mont-

ey Counties)—Santa Cruz 26, El Pajaro 35, Aleli

2, Copa de Oro 105, Junipero 141, San Juan Bau-

DEDICATE NEW N. S. HOME

(SPECIAL TO THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

PALO ALTO—SUNDAY, JUNE 24, THE grand officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West dedicated the splendid new home of Palo Alto Parlor No. 216. It was a gala day, both for the members of the Parlor and the citizens of Palo Alto, for it proved to be one of the most successful affairs ever conducted in this city.

The program started at 1 o'clock with a baseball game between teams from Palo Alto Parlor and Sidside Parlor No. 95 (Halfmoon Bay), and resulted in a victory for the latter, by a score of 6 to 2. Approximately 1,000 people witnessed the game. The entire crowd, headed by the band of Piedmont Parlor No. 120 (Oakland) and the grand officers, then marched to Palo Alto's building to participate in its dedication.

At 4 o'clock the ceremonies started, with the placing of the N.S.G.W. tablet and the reading of the dedicatory ritual by the following: William J. Hayes, Grand President; Dr. Charles W. Decker, Past Grand President; Edward J. Lynch, Grand First Vice-president; Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand

tista 179, Justina Moran Lewis, Copa do Oro 105.

District 32 (San Luis Obispo County)—San Mi-guel 94, San Luisita 108, El Pinal 163, Agnes M. Lee, San Luisita 108.

District 33 (Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties)—Reina Del Mar 126, Annie E. McCaughey, Reina Del Mar 126.

District 34 (Kern County)—District Deputy Grand President-at-Large.

District 35 (Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties)—Los Angeles 124, Long Beach 154, Louise D. Robinson, Los Angeles 124.

District 36 (Riverside and San Diego Counties)—San Diego 208, Adele Coop, San Diego 208.

DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENTS-AT-LARGE.

Northern California—Olive Bedford Matlock, P.G.P.; Allison F. Watt, P.G.P.; Anna L. Mouroe, P.G.P.

Central California—Ema Gett, P.G.P.; Mamie G. Peyton, P.G.P.; Emma Gruber Foley, P.G.P.; Genevieve Watson Baker, P.G.P.; Bertha A. Briggs, P.G.P.; Ariana W. Stirling, P.G.P.

Southern California—Grace S. Stoermer, P.G.P.; Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, San Diego 208, Annie E. McCaughey, Reina Del Mar 126.

Second Vice-president; Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Third Vice-president; H. A. Reynolds, Grand Marshal.

Following the placing of the tablet, this program was presented: Introductory remarks, George W. Tinney (Palo Alto 216); welcome address, Mayor C. M. Culheart; "Future of the Order N.S.G.W.," Grand President William J. Hayes; quartet, San Jose Parlors; "Palo Alto Parlor," Fred L. Thomas (San Jose 22); quartet, San Jose Parlors; "California," Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler; reminiscences, Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker; "Palo Alto's N.S.G.W. Building," E. A. Hettinger (Palo Alto 216); address, Past Grand President William I. Traeger; "I Love You, California," quartet and assemblage. At the conclusion of the program, the 400 Native Sons in attendance were guests of Palo Alto Parlor at a banquet, fifty of California's handsomest daughters doing the serving.

At 9 p.m. a class of twenty-five candidates were initiated for the following Parlors: Palo Alto 216, twenty-one; Redwood 66, two; Santa Clara 100, one; Mountain View 215, one. The ritual was exemplified by the following grand officers: G. P. William J. Hayes, president; P.G.P. William I. Traeger, junior past president; G.S. John T. Regan, senior past president; G.V.P. Edward J. Lynch, first vice-president; G.V.P. Fletcher A. Cutler, second vice-president; G.V.P. Hilliard E. Welch, third vice-president; G.M. Harvey A. Reynolds, marshal; G.I.S. Herbert dela Rosa, inside sentinel. Other grand officers in attendance included: Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Trustees E. Frank Garrison, Charles A. Thompson, John S. Ramsay. After initiation addresses were made by Judge P. F. Gosbey (Observatory 177), Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, Grand Third Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Trustee Charles A. Thompson. As a finishing touch, Redwood Parlor No. 66 put on its "side" degree, "The Trail of Perils."

After the meeting the grand officers and Past Grand Presidents were invited to the beautiful home of Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker, and enjoyed the real California hospitality of that most genial and lovable Native Son. Thus closed a perfect day, one that will appear in the records of the Order as the time for one of the most successful events in which it ever participated.—J.T.R.

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NATIVE DAUGHTERS HAVE HONORED GUEST

(EDWARD SAJOUS.)

SANTA BARBARA HAS JUST RECENTLY passed through a week with probably more unusual angles than could be found in any other similar period in its history, and after reviewing the various events and functions which occurred, one might go so far as to say that it was a week for Native Sons, by Native Daughters. For Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126, N.D.G.W., took the occasion of the Forty-sixth Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, to he hostesses, and possibly it was their touch, their deft arrangement of detail that caused the visitors to remark more than once: "It's the finest Grand Parlor yet." In fact, that is the general opinion, for from the first night, when the first delegate arrived, to the final brilliance of "Pueblo Evening," Reina del Mar Parlor was much in evidence.

On the evening of the first big arrival, for instance, Santa Barbara Native Daughters were on hand, efficiently handling housing for the hundreds of visitors. Then, on Tuesday night occurred the formal hall, tendered to all Native Son grand officers and delegates by Native Daughters. More than 1,200 were present for this function, and the

held educational features of a rare nature. Following the princess on the program came Miss Mary E. Brusie, who spoke on the work of the Native Daughters and Native Sons of the Golden West in placing homeless children in homes; the development and importance of the work were touched upon eloquently, and a new insight given to this vital activity by the speaker. A tea and reception followed the speaking, at which the five hundred guests were given an opportunity of meeting the speakers. Princess Santa Lona Borghese was sent to this country as a delegate of the Italian government to the world education conference now in session at Oakland and San Francisco, and is creating a sensation in the United States by her forceful, clear exposition of world affairs.

Early Thursday morning Reina del Mar's honored guest accompanied a special delegation to Santa Barbara Mission, where the Reverend Father Englehardt, historian of the Franciscan Order, received and personally conducted a tour of the famous old landmark. Included in this delegation were the Princess Borghese; Joseph Knowland, Past Grand President N.S.G.W.; Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.; William J. Hayes,

of age, and members of the board of directors. Princess Borghese met the guests, while an excellent hand played Italian airs and a detachment of boy scouts did the honors of the initial welcome. Just before the reception, this active Italian member of a royal house spoke before nearly 200 members of the Teachers' College student-body on faculty on the "Fascisti Movement" and what it stood for, and her enlightening discussion proved of invaluable aid in the understanding of the problems which confront Italy.

It was a gay week, and a busy one. In all of the affairs arranged by Native Daughters, it was remarked that something deeper than mere entertainment was gained. In the appearances and talks of the Princess Borghese, for instance, there was education of the most profound sort. In the visits to locations of interest there was distinct educational value, and in the apparently gay tea and reception at Saint Vincent's there was a stimulation of interest in the old forms, for here were members of families as old as the country acting as hostesses, and the precious, priceless silver service of these ancient houses were even brought out and used to further the spirit of the occasion.

But of all the dances, teas, receptions and entertainments, none perhaps was more picturesque nor so fitting as the revival of Alta California, the halcyon days of the vast rancho, limitless hospitality and good-will, called "Pueblo Night." It took place in the great Plaza del Mar pavillion close to El Camino Real, that highway over which the stalwart Fra. Junipero Serra plodded valiantly so many years ago. Two thousand people were present, and for weeks groups of men and women had been rehearsing Spanish songs and dances.

Up out of the mists of long ago along the ancient coast highway, it seemed, trooped these gay seior and caballeros and senoritas, brilliant and happy in bright colors, singing and dancing as though they were real people instead of ghosts. And maybe they were real, but it seemed too beautiful too wonderful to be anything but a mirage.

The week was of inestimable value to Santa Barbara. Through it many great things may occur. None finer, however, may come to pass than the gracious hospitality and gentle courtesy of the members of Reina del Mar Parlor, founded upon the characters of their ancestors, may be forever instilled in the generations of Californians to come.

GRAND PRESIDENT NATIVE SONS HAS VERY BUSY MONTH

William J. Hayes of Berkeley, Grand President N.S.G.W., has been very busy with affairs of the Order since the adjournment of the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor. He remained in Santa Barbara after the session's close, and had the pleasure of meeting a great many residents, who were unanimous in their expressed praise and admiration for the Native Sons. A brief account of the Grand President's activities follows:

May 31 visited Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 which is on the highway of success.

June 4 attended Past President Assembly No. 3's meeting at Oakland, which he found to be giving good service in Alameda County.

June 5 visited his own Parlor, Berkeley No. 210 and June 8 was the guest of Oakland Parlor No. 50.

June 9 presided at the grand officers' meeting in San Francisco, and the following day was at the Native Sons Athletic Club of San Francisco picnic at Fairfax, Marin County.

June 12 was again at Berkeley, when an invitation was accepted by the Parlor to exemplify the ritual for Niles Parlor No. 250 June 14.

June 13 visited Rincon Parlor No. 72, San Francisco, which is moving ahead steadily.

June 15 accompanied the grand officers on their visit to the Lake County Parlors.

June 19 was a guest of Athens No. 195, Oakland on the occasion of that Parlor's reception to its favored member, Grand Trustee E. Frank Garrison.

June 20 attended the grand ball of the Native Daughter Grand Parlor at Stockton.

June 21 visited Fruitvale Parlor No. 252, Oakland, and June 22 witnessed the initiation of a class of candidates by Bay View Parlor No. 238 Oakland.

Grand President Hayes is ready, at all times, to assist any Subordinate Parlor, and will be present at functions when possible to do so.

DEATH ENDS 84 YEARS OF ACTIVITY IN NAPA VALLEY

Napa City—Mrs. Domitella Metcalf, born at Sonoma Mission in 1839 and who resided in the Napa Valley since three months of age, passed away near this city May 22. Three children survive. She was a daughter of the late Pioneer Cayetano Juarez.

Deceased saw Napa grow from a primitive trading center to the thriving and expansive city that it now is, and could relate many interesting stories regarding events of historic import in the community in a most fascinating and entertaining manner.



AT SANTA BARBARA MISSION DURING NATIVE SON GRAND PARLOR.

Left to right—WILLIAM J. HAYES, Grand President N.S.G.W.; MISS GRACE S. STORMER, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.; PRINCESS SANTA BORGHESE; REV. FATHER ENGLEHARDT; JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND, Past Grand President N.S.G.W.

skill with which the immense crowd was handled was only equaled by the cordial hospitality and cheer that were the keynote of the evening. A grand march opened the ball, led by Harry G. Williams, Grand President N.S.G.W., and Annie McCaughey, district deputy grand president N.D.G.W. It was at this ball, too, that the distinguished guest of Reina del Mar Parlor, Princess Santa Borghese, was introduced, and it was she who was to figure so prominently in the following events of the week.

The Princess Borghese, representing the new Italy and its women, is accounted with being one of the most brilliant students of her country. University-bred, both in her own country and at Oxford, she is a descendant of one of the oldest royal houses and her address Wednesday afternoon, at the tea given by Reina del Mar Parlor and the American Association of University Women at Recreation Center, on "Italy Today,"

now Grand President N.S.G.W.; Miss Annie McCaughey, deputy grand president N.D.G.W., and other guests. In a few words, Father Englehardt, who has taken such an active part in the preservation of California landmarks, welcomed the group and expressed his deep interest in the work of the Italian visitor.

In the afternoon of the same day one of the most unique affairs of the week occurred, when the princess inspected Saint Vincent's Orphanage and was tendered a reception. On the grounds of this pioneer institution of learning, representatives of old California families welcomed the representative of another country's old regime who, at the same time, stands foremost as a modern leader. The princess spoke during the afternoon on "Catherine of Siena, Her Times and Her Influence," and as she is a descendant of Catherine the talk had unusual interest. On the wide lawns of the school, with the venerable Sister Mary Rose, now 84 years



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CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

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JULY 4, 1873, THE NINETY-SEVENTH anniversary of the independence of the United States was celebrated in the cities and principal towns of California in the usual patriotic manner. Salutes, parades, literary exercises with an oration and a poem, fireworks and grand balls made up the programs generally carried out. No serious fires and but few distressing accidents occurred to mar the Independence Day festivities.

Tom Brown, at Porterville, Tulare County, was firing a salute on the morning of the Fourth. A can of powder exploded while being held in his hand and he had a couple of fingers blown away and the hand badly lacerated.

A new court house at Modesto, Stanislaus County, was dedicated on the Fourth.

The Pioneer Societies of San Francisco, Sacramento and Vallejo had their annual collation and an afternoon of speechmaking and reminiscences. James Lick donated a forty-foot frontage lot on Market street to the San Francisco Pioneer Association as an addition to its hall site.

Miss Minnie Allen of Lower Lake, Lake County, a 12-year-old lassie, made a great reputation as a

rifle shot on the Fourth. In a contest, she hit the bulls-eye of a target the size of a silver dollar at a distance of eighty yards, ten times in succession.

Three men were found in the wine cellar of C. Nelson near Woodland, Yolo County, so drunk they had to be carried out and hauled on a dray to the jail, where they remained a week before they were sober enough to go into court. They were filled to their capacities with wine.

A baby show opened in San Francisco July 14, and lasted three days. There were over 200 entries, and the largest prize was for the baby that could yell the loudest. It was said some mothers resorted to pinching and sticking with pins their offspring, in efforts to win the prize.

The stock market was dull and featureless until July 14, when reports of a bad showing in the Savage mine drift caused a panic that lasted three days and made California street, San Francisco, look like a disturbed anthill. Savage broke from \$110 to \$65 a share, and other stocks were deflated in proportion. Belcher raised its monthly dividend to \$8 a share, but this action did not restore confidence.

On the other hand, the grain market was firm, with indications of a rise. Wheat was \$1.70, barley \$1.20 and spuds \$1 a cental; hay was \$12 a

ton, butter 30c a pound, and eggs 30c a dozen. Eighty-five ships were reported enroute on the ocean to San Francisco, to load with wheat for Europe.

The work of building the Southern Pacific northward from Los Angeles was announced to begin a once by President C. P. Huntington, who was there to start it.

A steamboat sixty feet long was being built to ply the waters of Lake Tulare.

Three small diamonds were found by the Cherokee Mining Company of Butte County in its cleanup.

Savings Banks Pay Big Dividends.

Livingston Stone, U. S. Fish Commissioner, arrived in Sacramento July 1 with 40,000 live shad to stock the Sacramento River. They were taken to Tehama, and there planted in the river.

A silver trout weighing thirty pounds was caught in Lake Tahoe July 14 by James Stanton, a sportsman from San Francisco.

John Williamson, agent of the California Acclimatization Society, brought 700 small live trout from Lake Tahoe and planted them in Lake Merced, near San Francisco. The lake was also stocked with several thousand trout eggs.

A Durham cow in Santa Barbara made a reputation, by giving birth to triplets.

Several savings banks in San Francisco and Sacramento declared dividends of 10 and 12 percent on their deposits.

A great run of mackerel was reported passing Santa Barbara.

Frank Ochoa, at San Andreas, Calaveras County found a rich quartz vein. From fifteen pounds of rock he pounded \$800 worth of gold.

The Saint John quicksilver mine in Solano County, near Vallejo, made a shipment this month of 150 flasks.

Thunder showers prevailed in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys July 23.

Captain Jack and other Modoc braves, who participated in the massacre of the peace commissioners in April, were being tried by court-martial at Fort Klamath.

Four Piute chiefs from Nevada visited San Francisco July 23. A hackman prevailed on them to ride to the city hall and visit the mayor. He charged \$7 for the ride, and this left them broke. They appealed to the chief of police, who gave them lodgings and meals at the expense of the city.

Grasshoppers were now reported a pest in part of Siskiyou County.

General Thomas N. Cazneau, who had been adjutant-general of the state and prominent in military and business circles in San Francisco, died July 1 from pneumonia contracted during the Fourth of July parade, of which he was a marshal. He had a very large funeral cortege.

D. R. Ashley, a former State Senator from Monterey County, a state treasurer of California and a member of Congress from Nevada State, died in San Francisco July 18 at the age of 47. He was a lawyer and politician of ability.

Politics and horse-racing occupied the public attention during the month. Primary elections and conventions were being held for the coming election of members of the Legislature and county officials. The loud murmurs of discontent and the discordant tones in the atmosphere that indicate an intention to bolt and develop an independent movement in different parts of the state, was bad omen to the regular political leaders of both parties. Some great racing contests developed both as regards fast time and split heats, making the races heavy betting affairs.

Highwaymen Heed Protest.

Hiram L. Whiting, a teamster at Roseville, Placer County, was thrown from his wagon July 2 and killed.

The dairy of Daniel Reed near Chico, Butte County, was burned July 30, with residence, barn and a number of cows, causing a \$10,000 loss.

Sluice-robbing was an occupation followed by a number of individuals in the placer-mining district. Robert Moore's sluices, near Polson, Sacramento County, had been robbed three times in as many months. He began watching them at night and on the third night's vigil shot and killed a Chinaman who, with a dark-lantern and necessary tools was engaged in the sluice-robbing work.

At Marysville, Yuba County, July 11 about 10 p. m., an attempt was made by three men to rob the bank of Jewett & Decker. A man named Frank Whipple, with a drawn revolver, commanded Jewett to put up his hands just after entering the bank by its front door. Instead of doing so, Jewett dropped upon his hands and knees behind the counter and yelling "gun," made his way to the desk of the cashier, Bingham.

Whipple was following when Bingham fired his pistol, the bullet hitting Whipple in the neck. A scuffle ensued, and Whipple began hitting Bingham on the head with the butt of his gun and also striking Jewett. Several ineffective shots were fired by Bingham in the melee. Then Whipple

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started to escape through the doorway, when both Bingham and Jewett, getting hold of their double-barreled shotguns, banged away almost simultaneously, hitting Whipple, who fell and died on the sidewalk in a few moments. His two companions had departed when the firing began, but were captured in Sutter County several hours later.

July 28 the stage from Colfax, Placer County, to Grass Valley and Nevada City, in Nevada County, was stopped about dusk by four masked men a few miles from Grass Valley. The driver and passengers were made to vacate the stage while the robbers proceeded to blast open the Wells Fargo & Co. treasure safe. Among the passengers were Senator A. A. Sargent, Judge T. B. McFarland, E. Black Ryan and General Charles Cadwalader. Ryan demurred to being made sit on the ground tailor fashion; he claimed his legs were too short, and after an argument had his own way. The passengers were not robbed. After blowing the treasure box open with giant powder and obtaining about \$8,000 in coin, the highwaymen departed. A saloonkeeper in Grass Valley, who planned but did not participate in the robbery, was discovered to be the head of the gang, and the men, all arrested, had made their rendezvous at his saloon. The mousy was recovered.

George Russel was hung in the San Francisco jail July 24 for killing an ex-convict the previous year.

Milton Cain, hunting deer in Butte County, was taken by surprise when a grizzly bear came suddenly upon him through the brush. He quickly fired and shot it dead through the heart. It weighed over 800 pounds dressed.

Took Fifty Years to Get Revenge.

At Yuba City, Sutter County, July 14, a band of cattle was being driven through the town. A steer broke away and, rushing down a street, attacked a 12-year-old lad named Paul Thompson, goring him. The horn made a gash six inches long in the boy's side.

At Napa City, Napa County, a Mexican named Carillo had an altercation with a German named Stock; neither could speak understandable English. Carillo, with a club, beat Stock and broke both of his arms.

Thomas Williams of Freeport, Yolo County, when a small boy in the '50s, was severely whipped by a barber in Sacramento named Henry Haber for trespassing on his premises. This month he met Haber on a ranch in Yolo County. In revenge for the chastising he received more than a decade before, he beat Haber with the handle of a pitchfork so severely as to seriously injure him. He was arrested for the battery and heavily fined.

Deputy Assessor F. W. Day of Butte County, near Oroville attempted to collect polltax from a gang of about fifteen Chinamen, mining on the Feather River. They pounced upon him and with shovels and rocks knocked him out, nearly killing him.

Edward Martin, 23 years old, working in a hay field near Knights Landing, Yolo County, July 13 died from sunstroke.

Navier Buprat, a wholesale butcher of San Francisco, while fording the San Joaquin River at Firebaugh, Fresno County, had his buggy overturned by the current, and he was drowned in view of a score of persons who could render no assistance.

Oscar Baker, a 15-year-old boy, riding on a threshing machine near Healdsburg, Sonoma County, July 17 was killed by the machine upsetting upon him.

Mark Curran, a prominent citizen of Sucker Flat, July 21 was kicked by a horse and killed.

Thatcher Holmes, a pioneer mining man of Sucker Flat, July 15 stopped on his way to his own claim to converse with some miners working near a bank, a short distance from the trail. While talking with them an immense cave suddenly occurred, burying him twenty feet deep and killing him. Several of the other miners had narrow escapes.

Amateur Circus Worth Admission Price.

George Hozenfeld of Jackson, Amador County, fishing in the Mokelumne River with giant powder cartridges, had one explode while holding it in his hand preparatory to throwing it, and was shockingly mangled and killed.

Minnie Reed and Mary Granfell, two young women of Grass Valley, Nevada County, July 17 were fatally injured, dying a few hours after being shockingly burned by kerosene, with which they attempted to start a fire.

At North San Juan, Nevada County, July 6, swimming in a reservoir with other boys, Charles German had an attack of cramps and Willie Casey went to his aid. Both sank before reaching the bank, and when brought up from the bottom by would-be rescuers, Willie was dead, while Charlie, after having been partly revived, finally passed away. Both lads were 14 years old.

A 5-year-old boy named Burns, at Sonora, Tho-

(Continued on Page 23)

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TWO NEW PARLORS ADDED

TO NATIVE DAUGHTER CHAIN.

FAIRFAX—FAIRFAX PARLOR NO. 225, ORGANIZED by Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley, was instituted in this Marin County town May 26 with twenty-one charter members. Grand President Mattie M. Stein officiated, and was assisted by Past Grand President Foley, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Trustee Mae Himes Noonan, Grand Inside Sentinel Lucie E. Hammersmith, Grand Outside Sentinel Vida Vollers, and several acting grand officers.

Officers of the new Parlor include: Loletta Graham, charter past president; Agnes Lawton, president; Mary M. Ritter, first vice-president; Josephine Arbin, second vice-president; Alice Toomey, third vice-president; Georgina Norman, recording secretary; Alici I. Powers, financial secretary; Mary Jordan, treasurer; May Taylor, marshal; Rose Susavilla, inside sentinel; Rosie De Sella, outside sentinel; Rosalie Arrillaga, organist; Lillian Ravani, May Glasser, Annie Dehaney, trustees.

South Butte Parlor No. 226, organized by D.D.G.P. Esther R. Sullivan, was instituted June 9 at Sutter, Sutter County, with thirty-two charter members. Grand President Mattie M. Stein officiated, and was assisted by Past Grand President Ema Gett, Past Grand President Mary E. Bell, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Marshal Florence Danforth-Boyle, and others.

Officers of the new Parlor include: Ahbie Gates Addington, charter past president; Maude Saffell Hutchinson, president; Margaret Frye Graves, first vice-president; Ahbie Noyes Vagades, second vice-president; Minnie Wood DeWitt, third vice-president; Eva Newman Paxton, recording secretary; Hope Graves Lamme, financial secretary; Hattie Bengett Perry, treasurer; Gladys Elizabeth Moore, marshal; Rose Perry Frye, inside sentinel; Josephine Turnipseed Norris, outside sentinel; Maydino

Nadine Perry, organist; Virginia Howlett Eachus, Myrtle Noyes Haynes, Anthalena Fox McPherrin, trustees.

First Birthday Celebrated.

Antioch—Antioch 223 celebrated its first birthday anniversary with a banquet, at which members of General Winn 32 N.S.G.W. were guests. The carving of an enormous white birthday cake adorned with a simple tiny pink taper, by the president and past president, was a feature.

During the evening an emblematic jewel was presented Past President Mary Ross by First Vice-president Loretta Kelley, for the Parlor. Singing and dancing were enjoyed until the early morning hours. A class of thirteen candidates were initiated June 13. Officers, with Loretta B. Kelley as president, were elected, and refreshments were served.

Close of Successful Term Celebrated.

Daly City—El Carmelo 181 had a dancing and card party May 23 which was largely attended and a great social success. The committee in charge was: Mmes. Ellis C. Johnson (chairman), Carl Schwarz, W. J. Sweeney, Robert Heeringa, John Fahey, Fred Baner, Miss Lorraine O'Connor. A carnival dance was held May 29, and proved an equal success to all functions arranged by this ever-active Parlor. Miss Josephine Parmisano was chairman of the committee of arrangements.

June 6 the Parlor initiated another large class of candidates, the ceremonies being followed by a supper. June 13 an indoor picnic attracted a large number of members and guests, and all had a jolly time. June 27 the Parlor celebrated the close of a most successful term with the initiation of a large number of candidates and the serving of a "progress" supper. Officers for the ensuing term have been elected, Teresa Stampsoni being elected president.

Arranging for Joint Installation.

Oakland—Piedmont 87 has elected officers for the ensuing term, Patricia Lahey being chosen president. On account of the Stockton Grand Parlor, the June monthly whist was held the 21st instead of the 14th. June 28 a reception-banquet was held for the Parlor's representatives at the Grand Parlor, and four candidates were initiated.

Preparations are being made for the joint public installation of the newly-elected officers of the Parlor and Piedmont 120 N.S.G.W. The affair will be held early in July, fixing of the exact date awaiting the return of Miss Patricia Lahey, who has been on an extended visit to her mother and relatives in Philadelphia.

Past Presidents Entertained.

Hollister—May 28 the officers of Copa de Oro 105, in a capable and efficient manner, initiated a class of four candidates. Following the meeting dainty refreshments were served at small tables attractively decorated with pink and white sweet-peas. A bouquet of spring blossoms was awarded to Nellie Wiltzie, for answering correctly the greatest number of a series of questions on flowers. Roll-call of members present was answered by anecdotes and funny stories. June 5 members of Fremont 44 N.S.G.W. were entertained at a card and dancing party.

In celebration of their birthdays, Past Grand President Bertha Adele Briggs and Justina Moran-Lewis entertained the Past Presidents' Club of the Parlor at the latter's home. At the game of "lotto," Harriet Hooton proved to be the prize-winner, while Julia Moran carried off the honors in the guessing contest, "What Is Your Age?," conducted at the prettily-decorated table, where appetizing refreshments were served. A large birthday cake, adorned with red, white and yellow candles arranged in the letters N.D.G.W. occupied the position of honor, surrounded by dainty pink rosebuds. Small toy favors were placed at each plate.

Charter Members Honored.

Redwood City—At the celebration of its thirty-sixth institution anniversary, Bonita 10 had as guests of honor the remaining charter members—Mmes. Mamie Glennan, Sophie Offerman, Emma Mengels, Lottie Heise, Minnie Murray—and to each was presented a cut-glass flower vase set in silver.

A turkey supper was served, the hall being tastefully decorated. A large State (Bear) Flag adorned each table, and the place-cards represented

California poppies. The celebration's success was due to the efforts of the following committee: Mmes. Mamie Glennan (chairman), Anna Collins, Anita Hess, Dora Wilson, Pbyllis Wilson, Miss Eva Debenedetti.

Bride-to-be Showered.

Martinez—Las Jnntas 221 elected officers June 4, Mrs. Edna Gaunt becoming president. Miss Mniel Sharkey, daughter of Senator W. R. Sharkey (Mount Diablo 101 N.S.G.W.), who is soon to wed Harold F. Hexner of Redwood City, was given a miscellaneous kitchen shower. A banquet was served, following the shower.

To Participate in Pony Express Celebration.

San Jose—Vendome 100 held services in memory of its departed members May 31, the ceremonial ritual being used; on Decorating Day the graves of the deceased were decorated. May 24 the Thursday Club of the Parlor was entertained by Mrs. Doris Barker, Mrs. Clarice Byers and Miss Mary Buck; Mrs. H. J. Dougherty was hostess to the club June 5. Mrs. Julia Waddington recently entertained the members of the Parlor at a cherry feast at her home, and the officers were guests of Mrs. Eldora McCarty at her Mountain View home.

June 7 a delegation of Santa Clara County Native Sons visited Vendome in the interest of the pony-express celebration at San Francisco Admission Day; the Parlor voted to join in the parade. Officers for the ensuing term, with Mrs. Clara A. Gairaud as president, have been elected, and will be installed this month. The past term was a wonderful one for Vendome, everything undertaken being a huge success. Flag Day, June 14, was observed with an impressive and inspiring program directed by President Lucy Blackwell.

Observes Twenty-fifth Birthday.

Salinas—Aleli 102 celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its institution with afternoon and evening programs June 2 which were largely attended. Mrs. C. C. Baker, president, presided, and in addition to several vocal and instrumental numbers there were addresses by Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling, a charter member, on "Our Projects;" Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs, "Our Principles;" Miss Mary E. Brusie, "The Homeless Child." On behalf of the Parlor, Miss Rose Kelleher presented a flag to the Lincoln school. Refreshments were served during the after-

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noon, and concluding the evening's program dancing was enjoyed.

A pleasing feature of the festivities was the presentation of gifts to Alehi by other organizations. Beautiful baskets of flowers were sent by the Young Ladies' Institute and the Catholic Daughters of America. A silver mounted gavel was received from Santa Cruz 26, and a handsome State (Bear) Flag was presented by John Souza, on behalf of Santa Lucia 97 N.S.G.W. of this city. The committee in charge of the anniversary festivities was: Mmes. C. C. Baker, Denny Lynn, Lottie Gross, Julia Larkin, Willis Towne, P. C. Christensen, Gertrude Posz, Susie Hunter, Miss Nthalie Clark.

Bride Remembered.

Fresno—Fresno 187's officers for the ensuing term have been elected, with Augusta Lucas as president. Mrs. Alice Culver entertained the Parlor's auxiliary club June 6. Past President Helen Fowler Belmont, a recent bride, was given a kitchen shower, and received many useful gifts.

Visiting Sailors Entertained.

Oakland—Members of the east-bay Parlors of Native Daughters and Native Sons entertained the visiting Pacific fleet sailors June 13. One of the features was an exhibition drill by the drill-team of Piedmont 87, in charge of Mrs. Gretta Murden. The committee in charge of the entertainment was: Miss Patricia Lahey, Miss Helen Ring, Mrs. Betty K. Meinert, Mrs. Emerald Barr, N. J. Meinert, E. J. Barr.

School Dedicated to Education.

Santa Cruz—At the graduation exercises of the Sequel Union grammar-school June 15, Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey delivered an address. American and State (Bear) Flags were presented the school by Santa Cruz 90 N.S.G.W., Willett Ware making the presentation address. Following the awarding of diplomas, the school was dedicated to education and its advancement by the Native Sons and Daughters.

Decorated Float Wins Prize.

Marysville—June 13 Marysville 162 held a brief business meeting, following which the members were invited to the home of Past President Agnes Frye, where a whist card party was held and a delicious supper was served.

During the business session the fact that the Parlor had been awarded a prize for a prettily-decorated float in the peach day parade in Yuba City June 1 was discussed. Since its organization, the Parlor has taken part in every public celebration by entering in the parade a decorated float or automobile, and has always won a prize.

MOTHERS' NIGHT OBSERVED BY NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

Redwood City—The Mothers' Night entertainment by Redwood 66 N.S.G.W. and Bonita 10 N.D.G.W. was largely attended, and a splendid program arranged by J. C. Jones and an able committee was greatly enjoyed. Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney's eulogy on "Mother" was a masterpiece, and his beautiful portrayal of motherhood made a deep impression.

Other numbers on the program included: Piano selection, Inez Jamieson; monologue, Mrs. E. L. Wilson; Spanish dance, Lorraine Brennan; vocal selection, Mrs. Harry Zimmerman; violin solo, Miss Ruth Adams. Refreshments were served after the program, and then came cards and dancing. Redwood Parlor's newly-organized orchestra made its initial appearance and, under the leadership of Frank McAuliffe, made a decided hit with its music at the banquet and for dancing.

The committee in charge of the affair was: Bonita Parlor—Phyllis Wilson, Helen Maloney, Mary Junken, Alice Segesser, Anne Segesser. Redwood Parlor—W. J. C. Jones, H. F. Hexner, S. E. Marcus, Frank McAuliffe, C. R. Curran.

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Governor Friend W. Richardson has approved the bill for preserving groves of California's redwoods and other timber lands passed by the last session of the State Legislature.

Under its provisions a survey of all timber lands available for park purposes will be made by the State Forestry Board. This survey will be made in sections, and reports will be filed in Sacramento. After the completion of a section of the survey it will be possible for an individual to give to the state money to be used for acquiring park lands, the tract of redwoods or other timber lands to be designated by the donor.

The State Forestry Board will then endeavor to purchase the tract, and if unable to come to an agreement with the owner may invoke the right of eminent domain to secure the state's title to the property.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOEEMER.

THE COLOR WAVE THAT HAS SWEEPED over the world of fashion during the past few months, and which has threatened to wipe out everything that was not of a brilliant hue, has finally concentrated its modish attention on extremities. In other words, it is in the millinery and the footwear that the most vivid, garish and crudest of colors are finding expression. Not to be gay-footed or bright-hatted, betokens an appalling ignorance of the mode of the moment.

It is true, that young girls and slender misses have found compensation for the lengthening of skirts and the concealment of pretty silk hosiery

in the adoption of the hright pump or sandal whereby the public-at-large are again made aware of the existence of trim ankles and dainty feet.

And it is with the younger element that the fad of colored footwear finds its strongest advocates. Those older grown, and with certain conservative tastes that even a thorough liking for style attributes cannot overcome, have compromised by approving gray suede, coffee-tinged kid, hiscuit color in suede or kid, or brown that may be worn with almost any sort of street frock and be in excellent taste as well.

The wrap-about coat has become a sort of institution with women. Fortunately, there is variety in this garment—its lines, its fabrics, its methods of trimming and, above all, in the manner in which it is worn. These differences serve to save the wrap-about coat from becoming ordinary.

One must have a light-weight wrap, and it must be shaped to wear easily over the dress of twill, of crepe, or of cotton fabric. All of these desirable qualities have been infused into the wrap of the moment.

Just now, the silks are having the greater attention, due to weather. Many of the silks come with all-over embroideries, so that it is not difficult for the woman with clever fingers to make her own. Then there are desirable crepe weaves, showing broad and narrow stripes of crinkly crepe and flat weaves that are excellent for either capes or the wrap-about coat.

Several of the dresses being made for women who get away from town early in the season include those of printed voiles and crepes, made with deep tucks, flounces, or folds to give an old-fashioned suggestion. Embroidered eponge is the fabric for a one-piece frock of the slipover type. Very short sleeves and an oval neckline are the distinguishing features of the upper part of the frock. Below the narrow belt, alternating folds of plain epongo and that of the embroidered material start at the hipline and continue to the hem.

Of course, the straw hat is everywhere apparent, in one shape or another, and in every hue and tint of the rainbow. Flowers are more generously used than in many a long season, but this decorative fact has not made any difference, apparently, in the patronage of ribbon, to judge by the hats.

Moire ribbon is immensely popular, and great bows of it are posed at the back of the hat, like a great bird, or set bolt upright directly in front. The picture hat of leghorn, lace, or fine milan uses ribbon of moire or satin, or grosgrain taffeta, for long ends that reach quite to the waistline.

Colored parasols, with short, stubby sticks which end in enormous handles, are poised enticingly above flounced or frilled dresses of embroidered muslins, dotted and bordered muslins, and lovely empire dresses, three flounced, made of black and white taffeta, all sprinkled over with stiff little bouquets of colored flowers or woven into shimmering colors which change with every movement, slowly but surely. This form of dress is supplanting the still-much-loved one-piece dress, when soft, transparent fabrics are in question.

Linen crash makes a little dress whose neck, sleeves and girdle are of striped linen. By way of greater distinction, the single pocket shows a monogram done in hand-embroidery. The neck and girdle are completed by velvet ribbon, with short loops and long streamers. The skirt takes on circular lines, although it could be cut with side seams to lessen the sagging tendencies of things circular. In color, the linen is yellow (a very popular color), with the striped fabric of yellow-and-orange, the ribbon of black.

Disks of embroidery or lace trim a little frock of french cotton etamine, very fine in quality and having a certain amount of wear resistance. The hem, edged with purple ribbon, makes more delicate the lavender shade of the etamine. Ribbon edges the neck and slashed front of the blouse, and ribbon rosettes mark the termination of the girdle on either side of the front. A hat of linen, faced with purple straw and adorned with ribbon applique and ribbon ends, completes the outfit.

The season is liberally provided with accessories that have great decorative charm. The liking for the handanna neckpiece has brought about a new style in fichus. The latter are seen in the kerchief shape, made of fine net, edged with narrow lace frills, and knotted in front or over the shoulder, as the fancy of the wearer may dictate. Such affairs are liked for dressing up a plain frock of taffeta, of crepe, or of serge. Some times there are little turn-back cuffs to match the ruffled net.

Because the box-coat with the open front is again

in fashion, there has been evolved a vestee guimpe of net, of lace, or of embroidered organdie, to simulate a blouse. In several instances, the guimpe is sleeveless, the neck round, and the waistline lengthened in accordance with the most up-to-date blouse idea. For the rather elaborate occasion, such guimpes come in irish crochet lace, combined with tucked net.

Speaking of neckwear, calls to mind the fact that the peter pan sets have lost none of their popularity. They are prettiest in organdie, linen and

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ratine, variously embroidered, flounce edged, or
merely bound with a bias of the material.

Handbags are wonderfully interesting. One of
the most recent trifles is made of suede in elongated
oval form, and flounced with circular pieces of the
suede. The round top is finished with a strap of
the leather.

Beaded bags still attract attention. A novelty
in this class is like a bouquet in its colorings and
shape, and large enough to hold the mouchoir, and
perhaps a tiary purse. Handbags are smaller this
season, it should be noted.

Handkerchiefs are given to color, the intensity
of which is a matter of personal taste; such as
these are really intended as a sports accessory.
The all-white is best with the average costume,
and most certainly for formal dress.

When veils are worn, they are usually of the
draped sort. This means a decorative tracery de-
sign on a fine mesh. The veil, in square or oblong
shape, forms a part of the hat trimming, although
applied independently thereof. Black, brown and
beige are favored colors.

Lace mitts, in all colors and patterns, are the
natural outcome of quaintness in dress. With de-
mure organdies, with full-skirted silks, with softly-
clinging printed voiles, lace mitts seem to charm
ingly accord.

White is enormously popular for summer, from
the sports shoes to the smart felt hat. Of course,
the felt hat is not heavy in weight, any more so
than the straw trimmed with flowers, ribbon, feath-
ers, or fruit.

The plaited skirt of crepe-de-chine, satin crepe,
or cloth is the usual thing, topped by a white over-
blouse of novelty striped silk, partly covered by
the jacket of scarlet, flame green, or yellow silk
or cloth.

A lot of lace is being used for the summer frock,
due partly to the vogue of flounces and allover
effects. There are circular flounces to be bought
by the yard, and in widths that permit the double
or triple tier effects. Other laces are to be gath-
ered slightly at the top and set on to a foundation
cut on moderately wide lines.

Allover laces are designed with a view to their
final development into slipover frocks of the chem-
ise type, belted with moire or two-tone satin rib-
bon, with a flower girdle or with a beaded cord
knotted at one side of the front or the back. Such
frocks usually call for short sleeves, but several
very smart examples show full-length arm cover-
ings, finished with the full bishop wrist.

House dresses are made on smart, simple lines,
with trim enough to meet morning calls or trips to
the market. They are made of gingham, percale,
chintz, linen-finished cottons, and of unbleached
muslin or black sateen trimmed with cretonne and
printed cotton crepe and appliqued in burnt orange,
rose, lavender, copenhagen and check gingham.

Gingham is an extremely satisfactory summer
material. Linen is less practical, because it wrin-
kles so easily, but it will be used for the summer.
Dimity makes a cool, crisp frock; so do the ging-
ham tissues.

Grass linen, in its natural color, is new and is
used with Nile-green or bright red or brown.

Quite a few bordered materials, in both the thin
and heavier cottons, are being shown. The newest
colors are the pastel shades.

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We gladly hail you, Evening Star,
Arrayed in glorious armour bright.
You set the watch in realms above,
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You signal worlds in orbs to move,
As day gives night its rightful place.
Whence this radiance that you yield,
What source such glory freely given?
Is it not light from God revealed,
Through an open window up in Heaven?

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Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons; Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Lonnie E. Wales, Rec. Sec., 869 Mill st.; Ella Ridsa, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Sara Rablin, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Lasewell, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Bertha O. Burns, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 555; Estella Krieger, Fin. Sec.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Verhenin Phelps Hall, Rec. Sec.; Reiva Fagg, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Calisa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Ema Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 "P" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Badera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1810 O st.; Genevieve Kiernan, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Mamin McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1204 32d st.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Curry, Fin. Sec.

Chaholla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Pritchard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3257 24th st.; Laura Ferguson, Fin. Sec., 2333 84th st.

Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec.; Fanny Corr, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ethel Miller, Rec. Sec.; Mursford Durant, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Capa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Lydia Abbe, Fin. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 203, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Moose Hall, 914 7th st.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 8051 Broadway; Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mary G. Liddle, Rec. Sec., 2262B Market nt.; M. De Escandero, Fin. Sec., 2304 23rd st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 898C Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Donglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith, Fin. Sec., 4098 18th st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Milli Thijon, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, Fin. Sec., 656 Douglas st.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruher-Poley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 1920 Sutter st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greens, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2130 Pierce st.

Los Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Mair Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Marion S. Day, Rec. Sec., 8786 20th st.; Emily Rynn, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lambirth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamin Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec.

Sane Souci, No. 98, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 108, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1314 Taylor st.; Jennia A. Olierich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darins, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer, Rec. Sec., 231 87th ave. (Sonnet); Minnie Rueter, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad avs.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1528 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Genevieve, No. 182, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Braulio Peguilla, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 8255 Sacramento st.; Bertha Manner, Fin. Sec., 1822 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lillian M. McCarty, Rec. Sec., 738 Clementina st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 3829 25th st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 261 Hillcrest dr., Daly City; Agnes Ohamerlin, Fin. Sec., 1084 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shaker's Hall, 8009 Mission st.; May Mc Carthy, Rec. Sec., 386 Elsie st.; Pauline Dea Rocha, Fin. Sec., 1823 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Haam, Rec. Sec., 1822 Dolores st.; Annie Fransen, Fin. Sec., 481 Frederick st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 478 10th ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 423 Haight st.; Gussie Mayer, Fin. Sec.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Hlmea Noonan, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 980 17th ave.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Addie Harren, Rec. Sec., 72 Santa Marina ave.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 8445 20th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Gruid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Doll Edren, Rec. Sec., 176 Page st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 981 Valencia st.

James Luck, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Miss Emily Fleck, Rec. Sec., 46 Ecker st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec., 1171 Oak st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Jaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Catherine A. Tully, Rec. Sec., 610 N. Monroe st.; Ida Safferbill, Fin. Sec., 838 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Bertha M. McGee, Rec. Sec.; Emma Fricella, Fin. Sec.

Tracy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gwendolyn E. Flaher, Rec. Sec., 208 N. School st.; Amy Rnasie, Fin. Sec.

Calla de Oro, No. 208, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 N. Hunter st.

Phoebe A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elisabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Virginia Lyons, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Len Thompson, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Wickstrom, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec.

P.O. box 534; Charlotte Miller, Rec. Sec., 1144 Eubank st.

El Plotal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Unionita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Forrester's Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna Collins, Fin. Sec.

Viola del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Fin. Sec.

San Bruno, No. 189, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Snis Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 115 Crocker ave.; Madeline Lemberd, Fin. Sec.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Lorene Schenkel, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Uta del Mar, No. 128, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Grace May Lathim, Rec. Sec., 1015 E. Montecito st.; Madeline Dotto, Fin. Sec., 813 State st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Drnids Temple, cor. San Carlos and Market sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Anierias ave.; Nellie Fleming, Fin. Sec., 555 Main ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lotte Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarthy, Rec. Sec.; Adelaide Freeman, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

El Tajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Lucid, Rec. Sec.; Alice Merao, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary E. Donnelly, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Tassen View, No. 93, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litach, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Esther Pawley, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 86, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lissie Deunire, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierra—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eachscholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Edith Grant, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dam, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Ottillawa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 234 Georgia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Charlotte Olsen, Fin. Sec., 441a Tennessee st.

Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.; Tillie Fischer, Fin. Sec.

THE LETTER BOX

OLDEST NATIVE SON.

Editor Grizzly Bear: I noticed in your published proceedings of the Native Son Grand Parlor at Santa Barbara [June issue] that M. O. M. Covarrubias, charter member of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 114, was introduced as the oldest Native Son, born in 1841.

I desire to contradict that, as Stephen Richardson of Mount Tamalpais No. 64 (San Rafael) was born in Los Angeles County August 2, 1831, which makes him the oldest Native Son in the Order.

Yours truly,

NEWMAN COHN,

Past President Mount Tamalpais 64, N.S.G.W. San Francisco, June 16, 1923.

"I LOVE YOU, CALIFORNIA."

Editor Grizzly Bear: Am held up here along with several other trainloads of Shriners enroute over the Canadian Pacific railroad. A number of cloudbursts have taken place, the worst seen here in fifteen years, and four bridges have been washed away. Stalled!

There is only one California, and it heats the world in everything. There are no mountains, no valleys, no plains and no people anywhere that equal ours. "I Love You, California," is my inspiration.

Regards to all,

DR. CHARLES W. DECKER,

Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.

Banff, Canada, June 13, 1923.

NATIVE SONS' VISIT ENTHUSES

CITIZENS OF LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport—June 15 the Native Sons of the Golden West dedicated the Lakeport Union school in this county-seat of Lake County, over 500 attending the ceremonies. The following program was presented: Opening remarks, John Melvin, president Lakeport 147; address, chairman school trustees; song, school children; presentation American and State (Bear) Flags, Grand President William J. Hayes; acceptance flags, school principal; flag drill, school children; address, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney; songs, school children.

The dedicatory services followed, and were conducted by Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mee Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hettie Hawkes, Rec. Sec., 303 Chestnut st.; Grace Gibson, Fin. Sec.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Lillian Bradberry, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Iuzia Palmtag, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Moreno, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 13th st.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Sutter Club Hall; Eva Newman Paxton, Rec. Sec.; Hope Greeve Lammie, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendso, No. 28, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Grace Callahan, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Ellapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Rose Meckel, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Emelia Burden, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Pence, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Arbona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Forrester's Hall; Alice Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 438 North st.; Edith Praet, Fin. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 182, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Forrester's Bldg.; Cecelia Gomes, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 213, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Eibel Breck, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Anna Gruber, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Winifred Buckingham, Pres.; Elisabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Abby ave., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Doeling, Chmn.; Mary E. Brnsie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

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LOS ANGELES

Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Marshal Harvey A. Reynolds, Joseph Berry (Courtland 106), Robert Scharetz (South San Francisco 157). The assemblage joined in singing "America" at the close of the ceremonies.

The next day the visiting grand officers interviewed several of Lakeport's prominent business men, and twelve signed applications to affiliate with No. 147. Kelseyville and Lower Lake were also visited, and so much enthusiasm for the Order was apparent that the grand officers promised to return to Lakeport July 14 and initiate a class of at least fifty for all the Lake County Parlor.

INTEREST KEEN AMONG FANS IN RESULT BASEBALL CONTEST.

Redwood City—The Grizzly Bear inhouse league was organized by Native Son Parlor February 15, and games started April 1. Following are the officers of the league: President, H. E. Browning of Palo Alto 216; first vice-president, Bill Curran of Redwood 66; second vice-president, James Payne of San Jose 22; secretary-treasurer, A. S. Lignori of Redwood 66. With but a few more games to be played, interest is at fever heat among the fans as to which Parlor will carry off the honors. The teams' present standings are:

	Won	Lost	Per Ct.
Half Moon Bay.....	9	1	.900
Redwood.....	8	2	.800
South San Francisco.....	7	2	.777
Palo Alto.....	6	4	.600
Mountain View.....	3	5	.375
San Jose.....	3	7	.300
Menlo Park.....	1	9	.100

Native Sons of the Golden West

NEW BOARD GRAND OFFICERS

HOLDS FIRST MEETING.

SAN FRANCISCO—THE BOARD OF GRAND Officers met at Native Sons' Building June 9, the following being in attendance: William J. Hayes, Grand President; Harry G. Williams, Junior Past Grand President; Edward J. Lynch, Grand First Vice-president; Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Second Vice-president; Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Director; John T. Regan, Grand Secretary; Seth Millington Jr., E. Frank Garrison, Charles A. Thompson, Charles L. Dodge, John S. Ramsay, Harry C. Sweatser, Waldo F. Postel, Grand Trustees. Other than the regular routine and making provision for carrying out legislation of the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor, the following business was transacted:

Charles L. McEnerney was unanimously re-elected Grand Director, and his compensation fixed as heretofore.

Joseph B. Keenan (Niantic 105) and Arthur E. Curtis (Precita 187) were appointed as directors of the Native Sons Hall Association of San Francisco and empowered to voto the stock of the Grand Parlor therein.

Grand Trustee Waldo F. Postel was delegated to represent the Order in the California Development Association.

The term for the annual trophy-banner contest was fixed to commence July 1, 1923, and to end March 31, 1924. The Grand Secretary was directed to group the Subordinate Parlors, according to membership, in the several classes.

The Grand Secretary was directed to request of Governor Friend W. Richardson that he sign the Mother Lode highway bill.

A bookcase was ordered installed in the Grand Secretary's office, and the Grand Secretary was directed to have bound the Grand Parlor proceedings and files of The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

An invitation to participate in the grand ball in connection with the Native Daughter Grand Parlor

at Stockton was accepted.

Dr. Herbert G. Bolton of the University of California was ordered reimbursed the amount of his expenses to Santa Barbara, where he addressed the Grand Parlor.

The Grand Director and Grand Secretary were directed to arrange the Subordinate Parlors in the various visiting districts. When visiting a Parlor, if the grand officer finds it in need of assistance, he shall report conditions to the Grand President.

The Grand Secretary was directed to include in the 1923 Grand Parlor proceedings the pictures of the grand officers and of all Past Grand Presidents.

Invitations were accepted to dedicate the Longfellow school at Berkeley August 19, and to lay the cornerstone of a new school at Crockett August 25.

The Board adjourned to July 14 at 2 p. m.

Earnest Support Pledged.

Berkeley—There was a large attendance at the meeting of Berkeley 210 June 5 to informally welcome the Parlor's favorite member, William J. Hayes, on his return from the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor, where he was elevated to the Grand Presidency. Earnest support was pledged, to the end that the Grand President's term may be a most successful one.

In the course of a banquet, Emmett Bertheaud presided as toastmaster and Grand President Ilaves outlined his plans. The brilliant orator, Philip M. Carey, enthusiastically referred to the work of the Order through the history foundation at the University of California, stating that, through this educational feature, the Order is being placed in a high position in public esteem. James G. Beaty, Berkeley's "grand old man," spoke on "Civic Duty," and Finance Committeeman August L. Gerhard and J. "Ashkan" Flinn dwelt, respectively, on the serious and humorous sides of the Grand Parlor. The Parlor has elected its new officers for the ensuing term, Roy T. Kinehart being

chosen president.

Phenomenal Record.

Petaluma—June 5 a score of additional candidates were initiated for Petaluma 27, the ritual being exemplified by a team from Mount Tamalpais 64 (San Rafael). This was the fifth, and last, class of candidates rounded up by Fieldman Neuman Cohn who, in two months, added close to 300 to the Parlor's membership. Large delegations of Native Sons were in attendance from San Rafael, Sebastopol, Santa Rosa and Sonoma. The same evening, numerous Native Daughters of San Rafael and Sonoma were guests of Petaluma 222 N.D.G.W.

At the close of the business meetings of both Parlors a joint banquet was served. Addresses were made by Emma Gruber-Foley, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.; Charles Locatti, president Mount Tamalpais Parlor; Fieldman Cohn, Judge Cuthbert and W. M. Crane. Ray Momboise and the San Rafael quartet rendered vocal selections. When Cohn arose to speak, the cheering and hand-clapping nearly raised the roof. Following the banquet dancing was enjoyed.

Grand Director Married.

San Francisco—Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney and Miss Margaret H. Foley were wedded at Salinas May 29, Superior Judge J. A. Barton officiating. For years, "Mac" has been the target for numerous jests because of his supposedly confirmed bachelorhood; but now, "he's gone and done it." Word of the conversion of the next "unreconcilable" among the Native Son bachelors is anxiously awaited. "Mac's" numerous admirers throughout the Order wish the couple all happiness.

Visiting Officers Well Received.

Courtland—Sunset 26 (Sacramento) visited Courtland 106 June 2, thirty strong, headed by the chair officers, who initiated a candidate for the local Parlor. Sunset's officers are not only proficient in their work, but also add dignity to the ceremony by appearing in tuxedos; in the words of the bard, they were the "bee's knees." A word of appreciation is due these young men for the interest they are taking, and the impression they create; they are a big "boost" for the Order. Sunset's officers should be given the opportunity to visit many Parlors, to stimulate more interest in the officers of the various Parlors.

John Skelton gave an interesting account of the events of the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor, of the good accomplished in presenting flags to the schools, and the aid given at the barbecue by the boy scouts. Dancing and a banquet followed the meeting, the members of Victory 216 N.D.G.W. joining. Courtland's annual ball, the thirty-sixth, was held June 9 and, like its predecessors, was a huge success.

Outing Largely Attended.

Stockton—The annual San Joaquin-Sacramento Counties picnic, held at Clements grove June 3, was attended by 2,000 Native Sons and Daughters. Athletic contests were a feature. In a baseball game, Stockton defeated Tracy with a 11-to-5 score.

A program was presented, among the speakers being Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Director N.S.G.W.; Mattie M. Stein, Grand President N.D.G.W.; Hiliard E. Welch, Grand Third Vice-president N.S.G.W.; George F. McNoble (Stockton 7).

Bronze Plaque To Be Awarded.

San Rafael—At one of the largest and merriest gatherings ever held in local fraternal circles, Mount Tamalpais 64 and Marinita 198 N.D.G.W. entertained the Native Sons and Daughters of Petaluma, May 21. A good program was presented and refreshments were served.

Chairman Charles Redding reports everything in readiness for the local Independence Day celebration under the auspices of Mount Tamalpais. At that time the Parlor will receive from the Grand Parlor, through Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, a bronze plaque awarded the Parlor because of its wonderful membership gain last year.

Another Big Class Initiated.

San Diego—A class of seventy-six candidates—additional results of the efforts of Fieldman Albert Mayrhofer—were added to the membership-rolls of San Diego 108 June 5. Reports of the Santa

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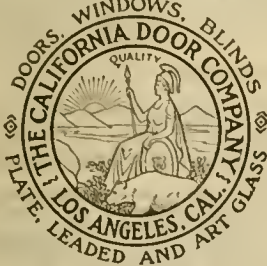
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Barbara Grand Parlor delegates were received, and
a banquet was served.
The Parlor now meets every Tuesday night at
Moose hall, Seventh and “E” streets, and there is
much netivity, particularly along the line of restor-
ing and marking the numerous historic landmarks
in and about San Diego.

Student Athletes Banqueted.

Suisun—The annual banquet of Solano 39 to the
athletes of the local high and grammar schools
was largely attended, Dan H. White neting as toast-
master. Douglas White led the high-school students
in a yell in honor of Dr. Brewer of the Davis State
Farm. Gaines Dinkelspiel remarked on the ben-
efit derived from being a student at the University
Farm. Dr. Brower, the main speaker, addressed
the meeting on the subject of honesty and fair
play in athletics. John J. McCarron, under whose
direction the banquet was given, advised the boys
to play fair with their opponents and to give all
due respect to the student who showed the most
ability, whether that student be of American or
foreign nationality. Addresses were also made by
the following representatives of the various schools:
James Barkley, for Armijo high-school; J. J. Fin-
ney, for Crystal grammar school; Mark G. Wood,
for Fairfield grammar-school; John Kinloch, for the
high-school; Dean Duren, for Fairfield grammar-
school.

Membership Standing Twelve Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan
reports the membership standing of the twelve
largest Subordinate Parlors, including June 15, as
follows, together with their membership-figures
December 31:

Parlor and No.	June 15.	Dec. 31.	Gain.	Loss.
Ramona 109	1144	962	182
Stockton 7	972	1000	28
Castro 232	680	622	58
Rincon 72	668	604	64
South San Francisco 157	618	610	8
Piedmont 120	616	603	13
Twin Peaks 214	572	527	45
Stanford 76	562	557	5
Sacramento 3	538	531	7
Pacific 10	482	489	7
California 1	479	464	15
Sunset 26	457	464	7

Total, gain and loss.....397 42

Egyptian Lore Unfolded.

Sonora—At a largely-attended meeting, Tuolumne
144 initiated four candidates. As a “side” de-
gree, the ritual handed down by the Egyptians
was unfolded, Worthy Mogul J. P. Gibbons presid-
ing; this created no end of amusement. Refresh-
ments were served after the ceremonies. The Par-
lor has several more candidates awaiting initiation.

Several Grand Officers Guests.

Oakland—Oakland 50 entertained in honor of
Grand President William J. Hayes June 8. Among
the many in attendance were Past Grand President
Harry G. Williams, Grand Second Vice-president
Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Trustee Frank Garrison,
Historiographer Frank C. Merritt, and a large dele-
gation from Hesperian 137 (San Francisco).

A program featuring juvenile numbers was pre-
sented, and Harry Greenwood and Al Weber (both
Piedmont 120) delighted with several character
songs. At a banquet which followed, addresses
were made by the grand officers and President
Smith of Hesperian.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth,
date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased mem-
bers reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan
from May 15 to June 15:

James Guilfoyle; Lakeville, August 20, 1869; May
26, 1923; Stockton 7.
Stern, Dr. Henry S.; San Francisco, August 23,
1865; May 9, 1923; Pacific 10.
Whitaker, Frank; Santa Cruz, October 17, 1858;
April 6, 1923; San Jose 22.
Sonrissean, Thomas F.; San Jose, July 11, 1871;
May 10, 1923; San Jose 22.
Douglas, Stephen Arnold; San Francisco, January
20, 1880; May, 1923; Golden Gate 29.
Cosbie, Fred Erskine; San Francisco, January 31,
1875; May 26, 1923; Golden Gate 29.
O’Kane, William D.; no record; May 10, 1923;
Stanford 76.
Brown, Thomas Achison; San Francisco, January
7, 1873; May, 1923.
Martin, Davis C.; no record; June 1, 1923; Stan-
ford 76.
Knowles, Fred Henry; San Francisco, September
20, 1899; April 28, 1923; Santa Cruz 90.
Buckley, James Edward; Hesperia, May 21, 1898;
June 2, 1923; Ramona 109.
McCormick, James; Pescadero, September 15,
1872; May 17, 1923; Pebble Beach 230.

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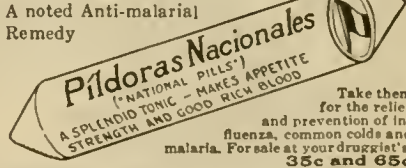
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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. ELIZABETH CHILES-TULLY, Native of Missouri, 89; crossed the plains to California in 1848 and after a few years' residence in Yolo County, settled in Napa County; died at Saint Helena, survived by two children. Deceased was a daughter of the late Colonel J. B. Chiles, for whom Chiles Valley was named; December 24, 1850, on the present site of the State College of Agriculture at Davis, she was wedded to Leonard Tully, and it is claimed that that was the first marriage solemnized in Yolo County.

Tallcut P. Crary, native of New York, 95; came via the Isthmus in 1852 and mined and farmed in Tuolumne, Stanislaus and Merced Counties until 1867, when he took up his residence in San Leandro, Alameda County, where he died; three children survive.

Mrs. Mary Crawford-Daniels, native of Illinois, 82; came via Panama in 1859 and after five years spent in the El Dorado County mines settled in Humboldt County; died at Eureka, survived by a husband and a son.

Thomas H. Bowlen, native of Louisiana, 80; came via the Horn in 1852 and settled in San Francisco, where he died.

Mrs. S. E. Williston, native of New York, came via the Isthmus in 1852; died at San Jose.

James Saxton Boyd, native of Arkansas, 96; came in 1852 and resided in Placer, Napa, Calaveras and Tulare Counties; died at Dinuba, survived by five children. Deceased was a veteran of

the Mexican War, having served in Company F, Arkansas Regiment.

Mrs. Candace Gschwend, native of Missouri, 86; came in 1850 and resided in Napa and Monterey Counties for many years; died at Sacramento City, survived by three children.

Porter O'Neal, native of Indiana, 76; crossed the plains in 1854 and in 1858 settled in Point Arena, Mendocino County, where he died; three sons survive.

Mrs. Margaret Ellen Estill, native of Missouri, 90; came in 1854 and after a residence of twenty-nine years in Colusa County moved to Shasta County; died at Big Bend, survived by three children.

Elias James, native of Wisconsin, 74; with his parents, settled in Amador County in 1857; died at Sutter Creek. Amapola Parlor No. 80, N.D.G.W., attended the funeral obsequies in a body.

Colonel Frank F. Canaduff, native of New York, 78; came in 1852 and was well known in Butte and Calaveras Counties as a lawyer, editor and promoter; died at Stockton. Deceased was a veteran of the Civil War.

Mrs. Alwilda Selsig-Dodsworth, native of Michigan, 84; came via the Isthmus in 1852 and resided in the northern part of the state until 1860, when she settled in Los Angeles County; died at Long Beach, survived by four children, among them Dr. Robert M. Dodsworth, president Long Beach Parlor No. 239, N.S.G.W.

Mill Hill, native of Indiana; crossed the plains in 1857 and resided in Lassen County until 1874,

when he moved to Kings County; died at Hanford, survived by a wife and a son.

Mrs. Sidney Ross, native of Pennsylvania, 90; crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Santa Rosa, survived by four sons.

Benjamin Woolner, native of England, 92; came in 1859 and settled in Solano County; died at Suisun, survived by a wife and two sons.

Mrs. Delia Marcella Locke, 86; died at Lockeford, San Joaquin County, in the home where she had resided since 1855; eleven children survive.

Mrs. F. E. Burner, native of Missouri, 73; came in 1857; died at Fresno City, survived by eight children.

Samuel Walker, 87; crossed the plains in 1859 and a few years later settled in Napa County; died near Napa City, survived by eight children.

Mrs. Eliza Fine-Lindsey, native of Missouri, 85; came in 1850 and after eight years' residence in Santa Clara County settled in Tulare County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by two children.

Mrs. Eliza A. Wagnon, native of Missouri, 70; came in 1856 and settled in Napa County; died at Napa City, survived by two children.

Mrs. Marendra Wood, 89; came in 1849 and resided in Tuolumne and Calaveras Counties; died at Angels, survived by three children.

George Rollins Barnes, native of New York, 100; came in 1859 and resided in Alameda and Napa Counties; died at Berkeley, survived by six children.

May the California rain fall softly.
May the California sun shine brightly.
Where rests our beloved Atala.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, a copy of this memorial be sent to the bereaved family, a copy be spread on the minutes of our Parlor, and a copy be sent The Grizzly Bear for publication.

GRACE S. STORMER,
ANNIE L. ADAIR,
LOUISE F. ROBINSON,
Committee.

Los Angeles, California.

MARY CADAMATORI

To the Officers and Members of Eltapone Parlor No. 55, Native Daughters of the Golden West: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of regret and respect to the memory of our departed sister, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, God has called from among us Mary Cadamatori, a beloved sister and member, we extend our sincere sympathy to her family and mourn the loss of a true and faithful member, who served well. The passing of a friend is always sad and leaves a void, and this Parlor will greatly miss one of its oldest and most loyal members. Though she walk through the valley of the shadow, the light of the God of Love guides her feet to the glorious eternity.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor and a copy be sent to the family of our departed sister and to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

MEETIE J. CLEAVES,
GLADYS R. MEYER,
HELEN M. GRIFFITH,
Committee.

Weaverville, California.

ARTHUR REINSTEIN.

To the Officers and Members of Las Positas Parlor No. 96, N.S.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late brother, Arthur Reinstein, beg to submit the following:

Whereas, The angel of death has again entered our sacred portals and taken from our midst our dearly beloved brother, Arthur Reinstein, we tenderly condole with the bereaved family in their hour of trial and affliction and commend them for consolation to Him, Who doeth all things well. Let us not think of him as dead, but as having preceded us to that golden shore where he now dwells and where he waits to welcome us as we, too, shall pass through that golden gate. By his death the mother has lost a devoted son, and Las Positas Parlor a brother whose many kind acts and smiling congenial presences will ever be a memory.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes, that a copy be sent to the bereaved mother.

FRANK FIORIO,
J. M. BEAZELL,
J. J. KELLY,
Committees.

Livermore, California.

JAMES McCORMICK.

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has summoned to the Heavenly Parlor on High our beloved brother, James McCormick; and whereas, Pebble Beach Parlor No. 230 N.S.G.W. has lost a loyal brother, his wife a devoted husband, his children an affectionate father, his sisters a

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Thomas F. McVey, native of Maryland, 87; came in 1862; died near Terra Buena, Sutter County, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cutcliffe McAdam, native of Prince Edward Island, 85; came in 1860 and since 1869 resided in Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, where she died; four children survive.

William Jacob Mayer, native of New York, 83; came in 1860 and for over a half-century resided in Placer County; died near Lincoln, survived by a daughter.

Alonzo Clark, native of Ohio, 75; settled in Napa County in 1864; died near Monticello, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Jacobina Dorward, native of Scotland, 62; came in 1867; died at Alameda City, survived by four sons.

James Lafferty, 77; settled in Butte County in 1869; died at Oroville, survived by six children.

Mrs. Eliza Nangan, native of Ireland, 76; came in 1863; died at Reedley, Fresno County, survived by four children.

John Henry Howell, native of Missouri, 80; came in 1864 and five years later settled in Stanislaus County; died at Modesto.

Mrs. Mary Theresa Stevens, native of Scotland,

76; came in 1860 and for several years resided in San Francisco; died at Los Angeles, survived by a son.

Marion Talmi Noyes; since 1864 a resident of the Waterloo section of San Joaquin County, where he died; a wife survives.

Mrs. Sarah A. Frost, native of Illinois, 76; came in 1868 and resided in Nevada and Placer Counties; died at Auburn, survived by a son.

Robert Sylvester Vanderberg, native of Iowa, 73; came in 1864; died at Exeter, Tulare County, survived by a wife and a daughter.

Mrs. Montre F. Calderwood, native of Michigan, 75; settled in Sonoma County fifty-five years ago; died at Santa Rosa, survived by three children.

Rev. Richard Wylie, native of New York, 82; in 1866 settled in Napa City, where he died.

Mrs. Mary Boardman, native of New York, 78; came in 1866 and settled in Yuba County; died near Marysville, survived by a husband and six children.

Martin Mann, native of New York, 87; came in 1861; died at Oakdale, Stanislaus County.

Alexander Brown, native of New Hampshire, 74; came in 1861 and was prominently identified with Sacramento County business; died at Walnut Grove, survived by a wife and three children.

period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our late sister, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor.

Respectfully submitted,

BERTHA M. MCGEE,
IDA L. WESTLAKE,
SUSIE FRERICHES,
Committee.

Tracy, California.

FRANCISCO CARRILLO CALKINS.

To the Officers and Members of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124, N.D.G.W.—Dear Sisters: We, your committee, beg leave to submit the following: The Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has sent the angel of death into our Parlor and taken from our midst Sister Francisco Carrillo Calkins. Los Angeles Parlor No. 124, Native Daughters of the Golden West, has lost a beautiful member whose magnetic personality and sweet, gracious disposition made her well loved by every sister in the Parlor. Faithfully, loyally and enthusiastically she carried the principles of our Order into her every-day life. Being the descendant of a native son father and a native son grandfather, she represented those who made our pioneer history. None loved California with a truer love. Brave in death as in life, she gently obeyed the command, "Come ye blessed of my Father, possess the kingdom prepared for you." By her death, her husband loses a devoted wife, her son and daughter a loving and devoted mother. To them and all her other relatives, we extend our heartfelt and tender sympathy. We sorrow with them in their deep sorrow and commend them for consolation to Him Who doeth all things well. May the California winds blow lightly,

In Memoriam

MAUD MAY FARWELL.

To the Officers and Members of El Pescadero Parlor No. 82, N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late Sister Maud May Farwell, who passed away May 1, 1923, submit the following: Once more the dread mandate has gone forth, and another of our beloved members has been called to the Grand Parlor above; and

Whereas, In view of the loss our Parlor has sustained by the passing away of our friend and sister, Maud May Farwell, and of the still greater loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to her, be it

Resolved, That it is only a tribute to her memory to say that in regretting her removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was in every day worthy of our highest regard—a true and loyal daughter of California; be it further resolved, that though we submit to the inevitable, yet we cannot fail to realize keenly the loss we have sustained. To the bereaved relatives of our deceased sister, we offer our sincere and heartfelt sympathy, and pray our Heavenly Father to comfort and keep them.

There is no death; the stars go down
To rise again on brighter shores,
And safe in Heaven's jeweled crown
They shine forever more.

Resolved, that the charter of our Parlor be draped for a

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loving brother, and the community an upright citizen; therefore ba it.

Resolved, That the sympathy of Pebble Beach Parlor No. 230 N.S.G.W. be extended the bereaved family in their hours of deep sorrow; resolved, that the charter of our Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved widow and family, that a copy also be sent to The Grizzly Bear and the "Escadero Pebble" for publication, and that a copy be spread in full upon the minutes of this Parlor.

Done in Friendship, Loyalty and Charity, this 23rd day of May, 1923.

FRANK G. WILLIAMSON,
JOHN E. SHAW,
CHARLES MATTEI,
JAS. A. MOORE,
G. L. GIANOLA,
A. W. WOODHAMS,
ELIAS BALLARD,

Committee.

Attest, Parlor seal, E. A. SHAW, Recording Secretary.
Escadero, California.

EMMA ANNA MULLALY.

To the Officers and Members of El Pescadero Parlor No. 82, N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions to the memory of our departed Sister Emma Anna Mullaly, who passed away May 24, 1923, submit the following: Again the golden gates of death swing open and our beloved sister, Emma Anna Mullaly, has entered; therefore, be it

Resolved, That El Pescadero Parlor No. 82, N.D.G.W., feels most deeply the loss of its esteemed member, and that while bowing humbly to the will of our heavenly Father, we shall retain in our hearts a lasting affection for our sister; be it further resolved, that we extend to the bereaved family, in their hour of trial, our sincere and heartfelt sympathy, and commend them to our heavenly Father for consolation.

Then let our sorrow cease to flow,

God has recalled His own.

And let our hearts in every woe

Still say, "Thy will be done."

Resolved, that a copy of this memorial be sent to the family of our departed sister, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor, and a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Respectfully submitted,

EMMA LUDWIG,
PEARL LAMB,
EVA PARKER,

Committee.

Tracy, California.

MAUDE I. MARSHALL.

To the Officers and Members of Eltapome Parlor No. 55, Native Daughters of the Golden West:

Whereas, God in His wisdom has seen fit to take into His keeping the spirit of our sister, Maude I. Marshall, a loyal friend and honored member, who departed this life on April 17, 1923; and whereas, in her passing, her sorrowing relatives mourn the loss of an affectionate wife, mother, daughter and sister, whose kindness and charity endeared her to all;

Resolved, That in respect to her memory, we spread upon the minutes of this Parlor a copy of this, our tribute of love and regret, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication; and that in a copy we extend our heartfelt sympathy to her bereaved family and the comforting thought, that

"Life is ever Lord of Death,

And Love can never lose its own."

MEPTIE J. CLEAVES,
GLADYS R. MEYER,
HELEN M. GRIFFITH,

Committee.

Weaverville, California.

IRENE JENKINS YAGER.

To the Officers and Members of Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219, N.D.G.W.:

Whereas, God has called from among us Irene Jenkins Yager, a devoted friend and loyal member of Plumas Parlor No. 219, N.D.G.W.; and whereas, in her passing, we have lost an honored and respected member; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we humbly bow in submission to the will of God, we sincerely mourn the passing of our sister; be it further resolved, that Plumas Parlor extend to the bereaved relatives, heartfelt sympathy in their sad affliction, and that we spread upon the minutes of the Parlor this, our tribute of love and regret.

GERTRUDE ELAM REMICK,
MINERVA MATTOON,
SARAH WILSON,

Committee.

Quincy, California.

ARTHUR W. STEERS.

While the sun of his life had not yet risen to noon, there was taken from our Order, Brother Arthur W. Steers, past president of James Lick Parlor No. 242, Native Sons of the Golden West, a true and loyal Native Son, with a keen interest and a deep love for California and all things Californian.

Our brother's work in the flesh is ended, but his spirit remains with us, ever beckoning us on toward better accomplishment for our state and for our Order, and though his cheery voice will be heard no more in our councils, his example will remain with us during the many years to come. To his parents, his brother and his bereaved family, we extend our sympathy, and for ourselves we reserve a memory ever green.

JAMES LICK PARLOR, No. 242,

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

San Francisco, California.

PIONEER NATIVE SON PASSES.

San Bernardino—Thomas Le Roy Blackburn, born in this city in 1853, passed away June 8, survived by a wife. He was an active member of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110, N.S.G.W., and the Pioneer Society. Deceased, it is claimed, was the third child of American parents born in San Bernardino.

NATIVE SON ATTORNEY DEAD.

Marysville—Waldo S. Johnson, prominent Yuba County lawyer and former city attorney, died May 17 at the age of 51, and survived by a wife and two daughters. He was affiliated with Marysville Parlor No. 6, N.S.G.W.

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Mount Baldy, No. 87—O. M. Dockery, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—John J. Rocca, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
 Columbia, No. 256—Geo. W. Peabody, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 11)

lumine County, July 8 fell under a wagon he was trying to climb on to to obtain a ride and was killed.

A 5 year old boy named Elster, in Tulare County, July 1 was struck on the leg by a rattlesnake coiled by the path and died from the poison.

An amateur circus opened an exhibition on a vacant lot at Eleventh and K streets, Sacramento. It was under the management of a number of lads not yet in their teens. In a large herdage was a tent-circus representing, in imagination, a den of lions. Gymnastic exercises, and bareback riding upon each others backs, were features. The performance was worth the price of admission, which was either two marbles or an empty soda water bottle.

Wm. Stangle of Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, working in a lumber camp, was killed by a falling tree cut down on the hillside above him by a timberman. When the tree struck the ground it broke in two, the upper part rolling down the hill and striking Stangley.

Matthew Cooper, a rancher near Lockford, San Joaquin County, July 28 shot and killed a neighbor named Edgerton for trespassing on his property—driving his team across a plowed field on his way to town.

J. Gregg, a schoolteacher at Monterey, while bathing on a beach near there July 8 was drowned.

James Ferris, a miner in the Idaho Mine, Grass Valley, Nevada County, July 8 was caved upon and killed.

A citizen of Santa Barbara complained that while that city was a locality sought by invalids and consumptives for restoration of health and was advertised as such by its citizens, the first and most conspicuous business signs that newcomers would read on their arrival were those of the two leading undertakers. They stated, "Metallic Burial Cases For Sale."

INTEREST IN HORSE RACING APPEARS TO BE ON UP GRADE.

At a meeting in Los Angeles, representatives of the Western Fairs Association of California completed plans for horse-racing at the various fairs this season. It was announced that \$65,000 in racing premiums will be offered throughout the circuit, and that more horses are now in training in California than for many years. The racing dates include:

San Jose—August 11 to 18.
 Stockton—August 23 to 29.
 Sacramento (State Fair)—September 1 to 9.
 Hanford—September 17 to 22.
 Ventura—October 2 to 7.
 Riverside—October 9 to 13.
 Pomona—October 16 to 20.

Corporations to Pay Millions—For the fiscal year starting July 1, state taxes of \$36,195,353.30 will be levied against California corporations, according to the State Board of Equalization. This is an increase, compared with the previous fiscal year's corporation taxes, of \$1,416,032.35.

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VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aroosen, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Farwell Brown, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
 Rainbow, No. 40—F. N. Bleby, Pres.; E. A. Tuckson, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Edwin Bode, Gov.; Adolph Gudekus, Sec., 811 Second ave.
 East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; R. G. Barnett, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.
 Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Henry G. Bodkin, Gov.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., c/o Sheriff's office, Los Angeles.
 Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
 Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chrm.; Mary E. Brunsie, Sec.

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SPRAYING, COMPARED WITH ITS COST, is one of the most profitable forms of orchard work, and one of the most likely to be neglected or misdirected. There is need that fruit-growers have a more intimate knowledge of spraying materials, spraying machinery, and especially the whys and wherefores of spraying. The up-to-date orchardist must know just what each spray application will do and the proper time and method for applying it.

A better knowledge of the life and habits of the more common insect pests and of the nature of insecticides will add much to the efficiency of control measures. The general character of sprays to be used depends on the character of the mouth parts of the insects.

Broadly speaking, all insects secure their food in one of two ways: (1) By actually biting out and swallowing portions of the food material; (2) by sucking out the juices. The first type includes caterpillars or the larvae of moths and butterflies, adult beetles and their grubs, grasshoppers, crickets, sawflies and their larvae, bees, etc.

All biting insects are subject to destruction by arsenicals or other stomach poisons. Some biting insects, however, such as borers and certain root-infesting forms, do not feed in situations where poisons may be applied, and for these a different treatment is necessary.

Among sucking insects may be listed plant lice, scale insects, leaf hoppers, the pear psylla, and the true bugs, all very important enemies of the fruit-grower. For their control the so-called contact sprays are used, sprays that corrode the body or permeate the breathing pores of the pests or otherwise effect their destruction.

TOP DRESSINGS FOR FADED LAWN.

Lawns get a tired look late in summer and can be stimulated and made fresh, according to experts of the United States Department of Agriculture, by a light top dressing composed of two parts good loamy soil, one of well-rotted manure, finely comminuted, or any good compost in which soil

predominates, with one and one-half pounds of sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda, for every 1,000 square feet.

The mixture should be applied evenly, and will result in quick stimulation and new green growth. A mixture with a good proportion of soil is strongly urged, especially when the chemicals are used, as they will burn the grass when used too liberally on the lawn. If the grass is watered after the fertilizer is applied it should be thoroughly and liberally done.

BROKEN BOXES RESULT OF TOO FEW NAILS.

Apple-growers, finding that a certain standard type of bushel box in which they have been shipping fruit broke in many instances before it reached the market, recently asked the forest products laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture to investigate the cause of the breakage.

Several of these standard apple boxes packed with fruit as for shipment were tested in a revolving-box drum at the laboratory. Before they had gone a "journey" of average length in the machine most of the boxes had broken open and the drum was dripping cider. On investigation it was found that usually the parts of the box to loosen and give way first were where the four nails were holding an edge. Two more nails were therefore driven into each nailing edge of the remaining boxes. With this simple change, the boxes stood just about twice as much rough handling.

Inadequate nailing is the chief fault of almost all of the boxes examined by the laboratory. A few more nails would save shippers millions of dollars of fruit losses annually. The moral is plain for all box users.

GOOD QUALITY IN SIRE IS IMPORTANT.

Although the sire and the dam contribute equally to the heredity of an animal, the influence of the sire in a herd or flock is much greater than any one of the females because, in practically all cases, a sire is the parent of a much larger number of offsprings than the dam.

Figures kept by the United States Department of Agriculture, representing the proportion of males to females on more than 8,900 farms in forty-six states, show that the male has from thirteen to thirty times more influence than the female, among all classes of animals, in determining the character of the offspring. These ratios are based on more than a million head of breeding stock.

The figures show that on the average farm where pure-bred sires only are kept, there is one bull to 18 cows; one stallion to nearly 20 mares; one boar to 13 sows; one ram to nearly 30 ewes; one buck to 25 does; and one rooster to 21 hens. These figures show at once the economy of beginning improvement in animal breeding with the use of pure-bred sires.

The history of the nation-wide movement for better livestock shows, however, that the use of pure-bred females quickly follows the use of pure-bred males. More than one-third of the female livestock and more than two-thirds of the female poultry listed in the better-sires campaign are themselves pure-breds. This promises much more rapid improvement in the quality of the country's livestock than if pure-bred sires alone were used.

CUTTING TRACTOR OPERATING COSTS.

Every farmer who owns a tractor naturally is interested in the cost of operating his machine and in reducing that cost wherever possible. Cost of use, according to investigations made on corn-belt farms by the United States Department of Agriculture, depends chiefly on depreciation, fuel, lubricating oil, repairs and upkeep and interest. The relative importance of these elements of cost may vary in different sections and on different farms in the same locality, but they make up the greater part of the cost of using the tractor, and the possibilities of reducing the cost of use lie almost entirely in cutting down the size of these items. The experiences of these corn-belt farmers are of real value, therefore, here in California.

While the cost per year and per day of operating three-plow machines is considerably greater than for two-plow machines, the greater amount of work done by the larger outfits, at least on draw-bar operations, makes the cost per unit of work approximately the same for both sizes.

Depreciation is wholly dependent upon the length of life and the first cost of the machine. The depreciation costs as determined by the department's investigations are based on a first cost of \$500 and

a life of 6.4 years for two-plow machines and of \$900 and 7 years for three-plow machines. The depreciation cost for the two-plow outfit per year is given as \$78; for one day, \$2.41; for the three-plow outfit per year, \$129, and per day, \$4.53.

Fuel and oil costs are dependent on the amount of work done, and while this cost may be large for the season it will not be out of proportion to the work done. From the same investigations fuel and oil costs for the two-plow outfit were given as \$99 per year and \$3.06 per day; for the three-plow outfits, \$108 per year and \$3.79 per day. Interest on the small machines amounts to \$17 per year, and on the larger ones \$31. Repairs and upkeep costs are influenced by the care and attention given to the tractor and the ability of the operator to do his own repairing. In these investigations these have been found to be \$35 for the small machines per year and \$33 for the larger ones. Other costs, on the average, will amount to not far from 5 percent of the total cost of operating the tractor.

The annual depreciation, repair, and interest charges do not increase in proportion to the amount of work done per year; consequently, the daily cost of these items will be least for machines which do the greatest amount of work.

SURPRISE CONTESTS IMPROVE QUALITY.

Surprise milk contests—contests in which the milk sold by various dealers in a city is compared by taking samples occasionally without warning—have been very effective in improving the milk supply of many cities. Contests of this kind have shown remarkable results in a number of Western cities. The bacterial counts and the total milk scores for the cities were made up from the results of tests of samples from each of the delivery systems.

In Long Beach, California, the average bacterial count in the first contest was 118,238; in the last contest it was down to 11,823. In the first, the average score of the milk sold there was 71.56, and in the last it was up to 90.67. The milk sold in Riverside, California, improved in bacterial count from 101,500 to 8,522, and rose in score from 82.93 to 93.63. Los Angeles dealers, as a result of these surprise contests, made great improvement in the quality of the milk supply, bringing down the count from 84,160 to 12,690, and raising the score from 80.60 to 91.65. The figures for Portland, Oregon, changed from 148,490 to 13,970, and from 76.19 to 92.52. The number of bacteria in a cubic centimeter of Seattle milk was brought from 64,124 down to 31,297, and the score lifted from 80.50 to 88.24.

A milk dealer does not like to be surprised with dirty milk on his wagons, especially when the results of the test are to be published in the local papers. When his score goes up he finds the number of his customers going up; when the bacterial

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Hay.....	107,000 tons	2,140,000
Hops.....	20,000 bales	900,000
Grain.....	923,000 bushels	1,185,000
Vegetables.....	71,070 tons	6,830,000
Other products.....		6,545,000
Total.....		\$27,100,000

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count increases, he finds an increase in the number of ex customers.

WHY GOOD POPCORN SOMETIMES WON'T POP
It is a matter of common experience that popcorn varies greatly with respect to popping. A lot of popcorn may pop all right at one time and not at all at some other time. Again, a lot of apparently good popcorn may not pop satisfactorily at any time.

The two main requisites for good popping are: (1) Good popcorn that has a moisture content of about 12 percent; (2) heat sufficient to cause the kernels to begin to pop in about 1½ minutes.

A number of causes may interfere with the popping of popcorn. The principal ones are: (1) Having the popcorn too dry; (2) having the heat too great or not great enough; (3) harvesting popcorn before it had ripened; and (4) allowing popcorn to mix with field-corn or sweet-corn.

Popcorn should ripen fully on the stalk and should not be harvested until the husks are white and the stalk is dead and has lost its sappy condition. The ears should then be stored in a cool, well-ventilated place. Small wire crates are good receptacles in which to store them. If stored in a warm room in the house, the ears will soon dry out so much that they will not pop. Popcorn that has become too dry for popping may be restored to condition again by putting it in a cool and well-ventilated place, preferably outdoors, for a few weeks. It should, however, be protected against mice.

Popcorn will, of its own accord, take on or retain the right amount of moisture under natural or suitable atmospheric conditions, as on a shaded porch on the north side of a building. Exposing the ears to the hot sun for a while will cause them to dry out too much for good popping. They will also dry out too much in a kitchen or other warm room. If popcorn that has become too dry is wanted for immediate use it may be improved somewhat by sprinkling it with water before trying to pop it. Sometimes popcorn that is too dry for popping in a wire popper over a flame will pop all right in oil or grease in a pan.

It is not necessary to allow new popcorn to cure for a half year before using it. If it ripens fully and completely on the stalk, the ears can be used at once for popping. In the north it should always be planted early, so it will have the full season in which to grow and mature. If planted so late in the spring that the fall frosts kill the stalks before the popcorn has ripened, then there is no way of converting it into a first-class article.

BRIEF NOTES OF FARM VALUE.

Cover crops for orchards under irrigation should be planted in September, in most cases. It is not too early to be getting ready. First study the field and determine what crop or crops should be sown for this purpose. Then locate good, germinable seed and order in plenty of time. In the midst of harvest, these preparations take time. Plan to give the soil a good wetting with irrigation soon enough before time to sow the seed so that it will be sufficiently dry to work the surface without puddling, before planting the seed. Drilling the seed usually gives the best results. Do not plant too close to the trees, as it will increase the difficulty of turning completely under next spring.

The fake dealers in tree remedies and fertilizer mixtures are with us again. We run across their tracks often. The agent who has something really worth while will not urge an immediate sale unduly when one wants to investigate the value of his product. The College of Agriculture at Berkeley, and the State Department of Agriculture at Sacramento can give anyone the information they need on these things, if in their inquiries growers will give as fully as possible all the information available as to the name, place and time of manufacture. Do not hesitate to use the mails before trying unknown remedies for the orchard trees and soils.

Plants cannot grow or draw sustenance from a dry soil. The surface is no indication of the condition of the soil below the first foot. Either dig or bore down into the second and succeeding foot levels in the soil to find out this condition. If the soil is dry the trees probably want a drink and they may want it very badly. If possible, give it to them when they need it.

The best results and highest egg production are obtained when the hens are allowed to select their own mash constituents. It has been found that hens, when given their free choice, selected a mash composed of 66 parts cornmeal, 26 parts meat scrap, 4 parts wheat bran, and 4 parts wheat middlings. This mash gives best results with leghorns, and a less-stimulating mash, containing more bran and ground oats, with less meat scrap, has given better results with general-purpose breeds.

Bonds Authorized.—At an election May 16, the citizens of Sacramento voted \$1,772,000 bonds for public improvements.

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So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.—Bible.

SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

BIG CELEBRATION FOR STATE'S BIRTHDAY

ADMISSION DAY (SEPTEMBER 9) WILL be observed with a three-day celebration, now being arranged for by a joint committee representing all the local Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters. Officers of the committee are: Charles A. Koenig, chairman; James A. Wilson, Helen Mann, Charles Thompson, vice-chairman; Joseph Rose, treasurer; John T. Regan, secretary.

The program starts Saturday evening, September 8, with a ball in the Civic Auditorium. Sunday afternoon, September 9, there will be a concert at the same place, with numerous other band concerts.

Monday morning, September 10, will mark the arrival of the pony express and the finish of the race from the Ferry to the City Hall with a parade and pageant. In the afternoon there will be literary exercises at the Auditorium, and a ball in the evening. At night there will be a fireworks display and pyrotechnic carnival. All the San Francisco Parlor are making elaborate preparations for "open house" entertainment on this occasion.

PROGRESS INDICATORS.

San Francisco's bank clearings for May this year went to \$678,000,000; for the same month last year they were \$601,100,000. Building permits for May 1923 had a valuation of \$4,928,986; for May of 1922 the valuation was \$4,377,066.

Oakland figures for May are pleasing, too; here they are: Bank clearings—\$73,048,150 (1923), \$57,430,518 (1922). Building permits—\$2,373,020 (1923), \$2,243,745 (1922).

CHILD WELFARE CONFERENCE.

Announcement has been made by the State Board of Health that the bureau of child hygiene will hold a conference on maternal and child welfare in the auditorium of Stanford University Medical School, San Francisco, July 16-21.

Miss Marie Phelan, supervising public health nurse of the children's bureau, Washington, D. C., will address the conference.

BIG INCREASE IN REAL ESTATE SALES.

Real estate sales in San Francisco for the first five months of 1923 totaled \$81,405,903, an increase of \$19,820,832 over the corresponding period of 1922, according to figures announced by the information bureau of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

ATHLETIC CLUB HAS OUTING.

The annual outing of the Native Sons' Athletic Club was held at Fairfax Park, Marin County, June 10, the day being devoted to entertainment and athletic events. The Native Daughters assisted, being in charge of many of the features on the program. R. M. Tobin is president, and Chancellor K. Grady secretary of the club.

Plans of the athletic club for the building of a gymnasium in Native Sons' Building, 414 Mason street, have been submitted by a committee composed of Frank Buckley, David Gibbons and Lewis Mooser.

BOYS' CLUB GIVEN FLAGS.

Two carloads of Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W. members went to Sonoma County June 2 and enjoyed a two-day outing at Monte Rio.

June 9 the Parlor presented American and State (Bear) Flags to the Columbia Park Boys' Club, Grand Trustee Waldo F. Postel making the presentation address.

ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED.

Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. is now located in new quarters in Redmen's Hall, 3053 Sixteenth street, where all members of the Order will be welcomed. The good of the order committee has many entertainment events under way. At the election of officers June 20, Thomas Costello was chosen president.

The Parlor will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of its institution with an "old-timers' night" July 11. Superior Judge Frank H. Dunne, Past Grand President, and many of the charter-members will be honored guests. Judge Frank J. Murasky, the Parlor's first president, will preside. Entertainment features will be presented and refreshments served.

Every member of Olympus Parlor has received this notice from Secretary Frank I. Butler: "Beginning this month [July 1923] you will be sent The Grizzly Bear Magazine, the official organ of our Order."

GETTING READY FOR BIG CELEBRATION.

Presidio Parlor No. 194 N.S.G.W. participated in the dedication of the new \$1,000,000 Gailileo high-school, and presented a twelve-foot State (Bear) Flag to the school.

The Parlor is already making plans for its part in the Admission Day celebration, and to help raise funds with which to purchase new uniforms, had a party June 27. George F. Barry was chairman, and Edward D. Courtier secretary of the committee in charge.

N.D. IN N.S. HOME.

May 19 a native daughter put in her appearance

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OFFICERS ELECTED.
Gundalpe Parlor No. 153 N.D.G.W. has elected a full corps of officers for the ensuing term, E. Tucker being chosen president. Installation will be held this month.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS PICNIC INDOORS.
Following a large class initiation, Genevieve Parlor No. 132 N.D.G.W. enjoyed an indoor picnic under the chairmanship of President Lillian Ryan. Annie Ayers and Nora Schefflin brought forth screams of laughter by their clever impersonations of local characters. Myrtle Christensen, Birdie Cook, the Kendall sisters and Gertie Quinlan sang and danced, Lillian Troy played the latest jazz "hits," and Mrs. Madge Blanchfield (Gundalpe 153), a guest, told some of her famous stories in her inimitable way. Pieces of all kinds were under the management of Hannah Toohig. Tablecloths were spread upon the floor, and a sumptuous picnic lunch was enjoyed.

June 14 the Parlor had a Flag Day celebration, Agnes Troy being in charge of the following program: Patriotic selections, Lillian Troy; salute to the Flag, Hannah Toohig; "Star Spangled Banner," Genevieve Glee Club; vocal selection, "Your Flag and My Flag," Agnes Troy; the Flag charge, President Lillian Ryan; tone poem, "Pony Express," with musical accompaniment, Annie Ayers, Nora Schefflin and glee club. Refreshments were served, the red, white and blue color-scheme being daintily carried out in both the menu and decorations. Officers, with Alice Hawkins as president, were elected for the ensuing term.

WHY THE CHINESE LEFT HUMBOLDT

John McCallan, a former well-known Humboldt but now of San Francisco, writes the following article regarding the expulsion of Orientals from Humboldt County, states the "Arcata Union":

"Visitors to Humboldt County are often heard to express their surprise at their failure to encounter Chinese or Japanese there, and it is a fact that none of these Orientals will be found within the confines of the county at this time. This situation comprises an interesting chapter of history of California.

"Thirty-six years ago the metropolis of that section, Eureka, had a large Oriental section, many of the inhabitants owning their own business, others being employed in household duties, logging camps, etc., while 'John Chinaman' had a monopoly of the laundry business. The members of this colony were rather of a different type than grace the City of San Francisco, being large physically, and apparently much more aggressive, and many and frequent were the tong wars which the authorities were obliged to suppress.

"Owing to the frequency of the tong wars and the growing habit of the Orientals of importing their women for immoral purposes, feeling grew stronger daily, until the climax was reached during one of their outbursts which resulted in the killing of City Councilman Kendall while he was walking homeward one evening. The killing of Kendall, who was one of the most popular and respected citizens of Humboldt County, thoroughly aroused the people and resulted in indignation meetings demanding retaliatory action.

"The Eureka National Guard, numbering about 200 men, officered by ex-Governor J. N. Gillett, Judge W. D. Crichton of Fresno and Judge Fletcher A. Cutler of Oakland [now Grand Second Vice-president N.S.G.W.] responded promptly and inside of twenty-four hours all the Chinese population of Eureka, Arcata, Ferndale, Blue Lake and other parts of the county were rounded on the docks at Eureka and shipped out as steamers arrived.

SPREAD THE TRUTH

When you have finished reading your Grizzly Bear, mark the Jap articles and SEND THE NUMBER TO EASTERN ACQUAINTANCES, and ask them to pass it on to their friends.

The East needs and wants to be informed of the true situation regarding the yellow peril, and the East must be enlightened before it will join forces with the West to rout the Asiatics.

The Japs see to it that the East gets limitless quantities of lying and misleading propaganda, and all White-Americans should unite to meet that situation with a flood of facts.

The Grizzly Bear will do its part by publishing articles dealing with the truth. Will you do your part, by keeping the truth in circulation?

It is suggested, too, that every Parlor of Native Sons not now doing so, subscribe to the magazine for its local libraries—public and high school.

AWAKE, CALIFORNIANS!

(MAY C. LASSEN.)

AWAKE, MY CALIFORNIANS, AWAKE! This is no time for dreaming or sleeping! Japan's seemingly inactive "peaceful invasion" army is drawing slowly, yet surely, nearer to our shores and in every conceivable way! Awake, my Californians, if you want to save this wonderful state from the title (bold, admitted,) chosen for my subject.

Come, let us arouse ourselves to the situation as it stands at present, and decide to become "as one in thought and deed" to defend our shores from eventually becoming in part or wholly Japanese. "Alertness" should be our watchword for the cause.

During the last seven years this subject has been most interesting to me. Have watched the subtle maneuverings of the wily and ambitious Japanese within my native state, with great attention. Have also been wondering how much longer, notwithstanding their steady progress, we intend to remain partly indifferent to this vital question, and what the final outcome will be.

Expressing my opinions on various occasions, found they were not particularly heeded, the subject being, with rare exceptions, not pleasing. So, my Californians did not want to hear, nor did they care to know. California was theirs, and would remain theirs for all time to come. The Japanese would gladly seek our servitude and compensations, but never want our California.

It was this general apathy, at that time, which aroused in me a keen desire to personally look into the situation and learn, for my own satisfaction, the true state of this important affair.

Thus, while on a visit to Los Angeles in 1919, learned the astounding facts of how thoroughly Japanized the state was becoming. Also, that our people were blind to these insidious conditions all about them.

Startling as it also to have learned that both upper and southern California were as Japanized then as was the "South" Negroized prior to the

"Drastic as was the action of the guard and the committee, here and there a Chinaman escaped—one being found in the outlying district, being married to a squaw and having accumulated a dozen children.

"Immediately after the expulsion white laundries sprung up like mushrooms, and White girls and women were offered a new field of employment. The absence of Chinese help has aided our own people in other ways. It has taught our women to do their own housework.

"The situation today has its humorous aspect. For instance, about a year ago a shipwreck occurred along the coast and among those saved was a Chinaman. He passed through one of the rural districts during school hours, and on sighting him the teacher declared a recess so that the pupils might behold a 'real Chinaman'."

MAKE "CARE WITH FIRE" YOUR WATCHWORD IN THE FORESTS.

Going on a vacation? Then be on your guard when in the woods, for the fire-demon is liable to go on a rampage any minute. Favorable weather conditions have kept the fire-toll at a comparatively low figure this season, but with the long warm days and the heavy vacation travel to the mountains the danger is increasing daily.

Already this year 133 fires, which burned over 11,000 acres, have occurred within and adjacent to the National Forests of California, reports the United States Forest Service. Over 70 percent of these were set through human carelessness—an exceptionally high record, forest experts say, for so early in the season.

"Help us save the forests from destruction by fire," is the plea of the national forest ranger to every vacationist who loves the trees and the mountains. "Don't build a fire in a National Forest unless you have a campfire permit, and be sure to put out the fire before you leave the forest. Be careful with your lighted matches and cigarettes. Make 'Care With Fire' your watchword when in the mountains."

CALIFORNIA HAS COMMANDING LEAD IN OIL PRODUCTION.

California, which for the last twenty years has contended with Oklahoma for the highest rank as an oil-producing state, has in the last few months advanced to a commanding lead. Its output is now nearly three-quarters of a million barrels daily, almost 50 percent greater than that of its rival.

California crude oil is now being shipped to the Atlantic seaboard by way of the Panama Canal, and is exerting a marked influence on the price of refined products. The rapid increase in output is due largely to the intensive development of several

Civil War, with a rapidly increasing birthrate of the Japanese over the Whites, and which, up to 1923, has swelled its numbers to an alarming extent. Japanese industries were in full motion everywhere.

In a letter to Senator Phelan, then in Washington, D. C., sent items of Japanese industries in and about Los Angeles, emphasizing particularly the increasing number of their fisheries, then engaging 477 boats. Today that business is being practically controlled by them. On my return to San Francisco, received the following letter from Senator Phelan, dated May 11, 1920:

"Dear Mrs. Lassen: Thanks very much for your letter of the 3d, giving statistical information concerning the Japanese penetration in the City of Los Angeles. I am doing everything possible here to acquaint the East with the seriousness of the situation in California and the Pacific Coast generally. . . . I hope you will continue to send me information of value on this question."

We can now see that within the short space of three years, Japanizing California has been steadily increasing. In fact, there is not a secluded nook or corner that these sly, tricky and very industrious little brown men have not ferreted out, while we have been dreaming.

It is not an unusual thing these days to find, especially the "better class" of Japanese, casting furtive glances at our young women. They would like to marry them, with legal sanction. It is one of their greatest aims to be treated on equality with the White race, "in every respect," and are patiently designing in this direction.

What if we should find ourselves at war, some future day, with Japan? Shall we be prepared, are we preparing? This momentous question is for Californians to ponder over, and to picture to themselves such "a not-impossible predicament."

Therefore awaken, once and forever, to the seriousness of facts as they are today, and will continue so, unless the line is drawn. "Decide now, never mind tomorrow. It may be too late, later on!"

new fields, concerning which little has been published.

A map showing the oil and gas fields of California, just issued by the Department of the Interior, through the Geological Survey, is therefore of special interest. The map, which measures 44 by 48 inches and is on the scale of 1,506,880, or 8 miles to the inch, shows the oil and gas fields in green, the pipe lines and refineries in violet, the cities, towns and railroads in gray, and the streams in blue. A copy of the map may be obtained from the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C. A charge of 50c is made, to cover costs incidental to engraving and printing.

"Some" Walnuts—California in 1922 produced more than half of the entire walnut crop of the United States, according to the State Department of Agriculture. The California crop had a value of approximately \$15,000,000. The state now has about 100,000 acres in walnuts, and about 6,000 acres are being planted annually.

DIVIDEND NOTICES ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO

COLUMBUS SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 700 Montgomery street, N. E. corner of Washington street—For the half-year ending June 30, 1923, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) percent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Monday, July 2, 1923. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1923. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1923, will earn interest from July 1, 1923.

W. H. HARTWELL, Cashier and Secretary.
FIRST FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY, Montgomery and Post streets—For the half-year ending June 30, 1923, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) percent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after July 2, 1923. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividend from July 1, 1923. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1923, will earn interest from July 1, 1923.

M. R. CLARK, Cashier.
UNION TRUST COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Market street at Grant avenue—For the half-year ending June 30, 1923, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) percent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Monday, July 2, 1923. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1923. Money deposited on or before July 10, 1923, will earn interest from July 1, 1923.

F. J. BRICKWELDE, Cashier.
THE SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY (The San Francisco Bank), 526 California street (and Branches) San Francisco—For the quarter ending June 30, 1923, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four and one quarter (4 1/4) percent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after July 2, 1923. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn interest from July 1, 1923. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1923, will earn interest from July 1, 1923.

A. H. MULLER, Secretary.

LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

HISTORICAL REVIEW

WITH THE ELABORATE AND COLLOSAL structures at Exposition Park completed, the Motion Picture Exposition and Historical Revue to be held July 2 to August 4 in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the Monroe Doctrine's pronouncement, will be the greatest exhibition and spectacle of its kind ever presented.

Recounting the highlights of American history, and depicting in detail the remarkable strides made in the development and use of motion-pictures in virtually every commercial and amusement activity, the exposition will be a remarkable educational and entertaining feature of the decade.

Foremost authorities in art, science, history and cinematographic enterprises have contributed in the preparations for the affair, and the management declares that their fondest hopes and expectations will be greatly surpassed in the pretentious presentations scheduled in an astonishingly brilliant program of daily events.

Virtually every motion-picture star and impresario will participate. In the mammoth coliseum will be the largest stage ever constructed, and such colossal vehicles as "The Last Days of the Aztecs," "Montezuma," the tremendous pyrotechnic presentation depicting the fall of a great regime, hippodrome offerings summoned from the four corners of the earth, and similar spectacles will be shown in settings heretofore never equaled.

In the Spanish city outside the great walls of the coliseum will be found 1,000 attractions in which the leading motion-picture stars will be featured in personal receptions to the guests. So entrancing will be the daily programs, it is expected that thousands will be constant patrons during the brief period of the exposition.

No place on earth could be quite so favorably located for this great event. Fair weather and even temperature are assured. Already there are indications that the event will attract attendance from all parts of the United States and many foreign countries. There will be here many of Uncle Sam's representatives, including President Warren G. Harding himself, unless there is some sort of unavoidable slip.

It is only natural that the centennial should be held here. This is the locality in which 85 percent of the motion-pictures are made. It is the home of at least 75 percent of the motion-picture people. It is also the home of the largest Chamber of Commerce in the world, which has endorsed the exposition. When these two great factors are combined in a single interest, it goes without saying that the event could be nothing short of stupendous in its magnitude and worth to the community.

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MILLIONS FOR PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

At the June 5 election, but \$6,590 citizens, out of the 273,443 registered, showed enough interest in the welfare of Los Angeles City to vote. The following bonds were authorized: \$7,500,000 for a new city hall, \$500,000 for additional public-library grounds, \$15,000,000 for harbor improvements, \$2,000,000 for viaducts to do away with grade-crossings, \$1,500,000 for additional playgrounds. The voters also expressed preference for the north end of the city as the location for the new city hall, and voted to permit the construction of a subway terminal under Pershing Square.

At Pasadena June 7, by a large vote, the citizens endorsed the plans of the City Planning Commission for a civic center, and voted \$3,500,000 bonds for an auditorium, library and city hall in the proposed center.

Bonds to the amount of \$900,000 were voted by the citizens of Long Beach June 15, the sum to be used for the purchase and development of a 400-acre tract of land as a recreation park. When completed, the park will be one of the finest on the Pacific Coast.

PROGRESS INDICATORS.

Los Angeles' bank clearings for May this year were the largest in the city's history—\$599,795,391. For the same month last year they were \$438,772,763. For May this year the city's building permits had a valuation of \$18,526,881; the valuation for the same month last year was \$9,327,504. The Chamber of Commerce estimates the present population of the city at 900,000.

Long Beach, which is growing like wildfire, occupied fourth place among the cities of the state in both bank clearings and building permits for May. Here are the figures: Bank clearings—\$36,806,220 (1923), \$18,670,720 (1922). Building permits—\$1,740,817 (1923), \$1,502,551 (1922).

Pasadena, too, is moving ahead, and for May this year occupied seventh place in bank clearings—\$23,782,088; for the same month last year the clearings were \$17,683,380. In building permits it was in fifth place for May 1923, the valuation being \$996,373; May 1922 the permits were valued at \$851,924.

PLANNING ADMISSION DAY'S OBSERVANCE.

Representatives from all the Los Angeles County Parols of Native Sons and Native Daughters met at Ramona Hall June 19 and organized for the pur-

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pose of celebrating Admission Day. Adolph G. Rivera (Ramona N.S.) was chosen chairman of the joint committee, Edward J. Reilly (Los Angeles N.S.) vice chairman, Miss MacKenzie (Los Angeles N.D.) treasurer, John M. McCoskey (Ramona N.S.) secretary.

Several submitted plans for the celebration of California's birthday anniversary were considered, and after a full discussion that proposed by Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. for all the Parlors in the southern part of the state to gather in the Beach City—was adopted. At a future meeting sub-committees will be appointed to carry out the details.

WILL ENTERTAIN WOMENFOLKS.

A large crowd attended the week-end outing of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. at the Los Flores Canyon cabin of John T. Newell June 23 and 24. Several entertainers were on hand, games, swimming and hiking provided amusements, and wonderful "cats" were served. The "night in Egypt" entertainment, the latter part of May, packed the hall, and several eligibles among the guests signed applications to join the Parlor. On this occasion Secretary Walter Gilman, in behalf of the Parlor, presented "Chef" Tom Golding, who is entering in his efforts, with a handsome emblematic ring. We'll say Tom was surprised, but elated.

July 19 the Parlor will entertain the women-folks at a dance. The good of the order committee will be in charge and is planning a sociable every month, especially for the families of the members. A new committee has been formed to provide a number of special features for the meetings which will attract the interest of the members. Along with the other newly-elected officers, Richard W. Fryer will be installed as president this month.

Los Angeles has a hall-decoration committee which has outlined plans for beautifying the meeting-place in Native Sons' Building, 134 West Seventeenth street. Already several improvements have been made, and when the complete plans have been carried out the meeting-room will indeed be a parlor.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY LEADS.

Again Los Angeles County leads all the counties in the United States in value of farm products, says June "Southern California Business," the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce official publication. Figures just compiled show that the total for 1922 was \$59,680,183. This is a gain of \$2,102,219 over the year before, even taking into account a loss of approximately \$9,000,000 suffered by citrus-growers through frost. Had this loss not occurred the gain would have been more than \$11,000,000.

However, the year's total for Los Angeles County alone runs ahead of valuation of farm crops given by the last census report for any one of the whole states of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware, Wyoming, New Mexico or Utah.

Furthermore, this total was scored in spite of the fact that several thousands of acres of valuable farm land were taken out of active cultivation through subdivision into building lots. Nor are home gardens considered in the figures submitted.

ALL THE "BOYS" WERE THERE.

The thirty-sixth anniversary of the institution of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. was celebrated at Fehlbaber's ranch, in La Crescenta Canyon, June 17. It was an occasion where good-fellowship prevailed and where the cares and worries of business activities were forgotten. Judges and merchants, doctors and farmers, lawyers and salesmen, bankers and clerks, public officials and manufacturers, big politicians and just plain citizens, laid aside their cloaks of individuality and entered into the spirit of the celebration. They were all just native sons of California for the day, out to celebrate the birthday of the biggest and one of the most active Parlors in the Order.

The first antload of Natives left for the barbecue grounds promptly at 8:30. A continuous procession followed, and for several hours the transportation committee was kept busy assigning members to the machines and sending them on their way. It was a typical California day, and the place selected for the celebration is one of the beauty-spots of the southland.

Promptly at noon the gathering stood at attention while an orchestra played the "Star Spangled Banner." As the last echo of the strains of the national anthem was lost amid the green-covered hills which formed a most picturesque background to the ranch, a dash was made for the tables, erected under the sheltering and shady branches of huge oaks. Hundreds of hungry Natives did full justice to the barbecued steaks, and also to the trimmings.

During the feast, Ramona's famous "jazz" orchestra kept everyone in a lively frame of mind. Through the courtesy of Sid Grauman, Jimmie Osborne, the now-celebrated boy soprano, rendered

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several very enjoyable vocal selections. After the barbecue, hasehall and other sports were indulged in by those athletically inclined. Later in the day tamales and hot coffee were served to those still able to partake. It is estimated that fully 100 percent of those present answered the tamale call.

"Big Bill" Traeger, the sheriff, was there, and so were Fred Stephenson, Herman Lichtenberger, "Billy" Hunsaker, Louis Duni, Seth Williams, Walter Keene, Julius Krause, "Chuck" Bright, Ed Bodie, Johnnie Scott, Charlie Ames, Dwight Crittenden, Charlie Brittain, Val Smythe, Jack Deeney, "Ruhe" Schmidt, "Billy" Taylor,—but why go down the list? Ramona Parlor was there, and with it many members of the other local Parlors, all out for a good time. The celebration was one of the most successful and enjoyable ever held under the auspices of the Parlor, and the committee in charge deserved and received the hearty commendation of all who attended.

Ramona added thirty-three more names to its rolls June 15, bringing the membership to 1,177; among the initiates were the four Yrigollen brothers, farmers of Palmdale. Another class, of about fifty, will be initiated June 29, so the Parlor is moving along rapidly to the 1,500-goal. The schedule for July calls for installation of officers, with Charles Brittain as president, the 6th, and class initiations the 13th and 27th. Plans for the purchase of the old stagecoach have been perfected, and the building committee is getting plans in shape for Ramona's new home.

THIRTY-SEVEN INITIATED.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. is making good progress in its ambition to become the largest Parlor in the Order. June 13 a class of thirty-seven candidates were initiated, and several applications are on file. Refreshments were served at the meeting's close. Several social features, for early presentation, are under way.

Delegate Louise Robinson being unable to attend the Stockton Grand Parlor, Alternate Marvel Thomas went in her stead. Secretary Mary K. Corcoran and Mrs. Lawson, as visitors, were also included in the delegation.

VACATION BUREAU OPENS.

For the convenience of vacationists, the Rim of the World section of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce has opened the log cabin information bureau on the main floor of the Pacific Electric Main-street station for the season of 1923.

A new illustrated folder has been issued by the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce for this work, and is on distribution at Main-street ticket office of the Pacific Electric, and all other resort information bureaus in California South, as well as with ticket agents of the Pacific Electric.

Indications are that the demands for accommodations at the various resorts along the Rim of the World will be far in excess of last year and, in anticipation of increased demand for vacation accommodations, all of the resorts have made extensive improvements. Both train and stage service have been harmonized to make best possible connection to and from the mountains between stage and electric trains.

YAMA-YAMA DANCE DRAWS CROWD.

Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. gave a yama-yama dance May 30 which was largely attended. A delightful evening terminated in a costume parade. Little Katherine Dodd was awarded the prize for the cleverest costume. A goodly sum was realized.

On account of the illness of Delegate Kate McFadyen, Alternate Emily Tower, along with Delegate Lenora Dodd, represented the Parlor at the Stockton Grand Parlor.

THE DEATH RECORD.

James Buckley, affiliated with Ramona 109 N.S.G.W., died June 2, survived by his mother, a sister and two brothers. He was a native of Hesparia, aged 25.

Mrs. Bertha Cooper Bayley, mother of Edgar A. Bayley (Ramona N.S.), passed away June 2 at Glendale, at the age of 64.

Newton B. Walker, father of Edward T. Walker (Ramona N.S.) died June 10, at the age of 69.

Malachi Toland McNeely, father of William T. McNeely (Ramona N.S.) died June 12, at the age of 84.

Milton, the 11-year-old son of Lester J. Fountain (Long Beach N.S.), was accidentally drowned at Bass Lake, near Fresno, June 17.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A native son recently arrived at the home of V. L. Matthews (Corona N.S.).

Miguel Pedroarena (Ramona N.S.) has returned from a tour of the Canadian Rockies.

C. E. Rogers Jr. (Los Angeles N.S.) is now permanently located in San Francisco.

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Miss Marie McFadyen (Long Beach N.D.) is enjoying a vacation trip through Alaska.

George C. Tetro (Los Angeles N.S.) and family have gone for an auto tour of the Eastern states.

Ernest R. Orfila (president Ramona N.S.) was wedded June 6 at Riverside to Miss Edith Kovert.

Adolph G. Rivera (Ramona N.S.) enjoyed a vacation through the northern part of the state last month.

Ray Le Moine (Los Angeles N.S.) has returned from a trip through Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties.

S. B. Witkowski and Earl Le Moine (both Los Angeles N.S.) spent a week last month seeing the sights of San Francisco.

Louis Mockenhaupt, Russell Gates, William Gibson and Alfred Lawson (all Ramona N.S.) joined the ranks of the benedicts last month.

Asa Keyes (Ramona N.S.) has been named district attorney of Los Angeles County to succeed Thomas Leo Woolwine, resigned.

V. R. Franklia (Los Angeles N.S.) has returned from Detroit, where he was seriously ill; he is still confined to his home, 253 North avenue 22.

Bismarck Bruck (Past Grand President N.S.) of Saint Helena was among last month's visitors, on his way home from an Eastern business trip.

Fraak J. Palomares (Ramona N.S.) was down from his Spreckels, Monterey County, home last month to inspect things on the local "reservation."

Mrs. Emma W. Humphrey (Past Grand President N.D.) and her two sons were visitors last month, on their way home to Reno, Nevada, from an extended tour of the West Indies.

Walter Mallard and Boyle Workman (both Ramona N.S.) were elected to the city council at the June 5 election, and Judge Robert M. Clarke (Cabrillo N.S.) was chosen one of the freeholders to draft a new city charter.

Among the Native Sons who visited here following the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor were: A. J. Mazzini and William Eccles of San Francisco, Arthur Glen of Oakland, C. E. Martenstein of Niles, Wesley Lyons of Castorville, Perley K. Bradford of Elk Grove.

BIG DOINGS JULY 9.

Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. had an old-timers' night June 23, when there was a large attendance. One candidate was initiated, and officers were elected, J. M. Holmes being chosen president. Refreshments were served, and several enthusiastic addresses were made.

The Parlor has under consideration a change in its meeting place, and the question will be decided July 2. At the July 9 meeting, the officers will be installed, and emblematic rings will be presented several past presidents. Several candidates have been notified to appear for initiation, and a program will be presented.

FORMER NEVADANS TO ORGANIZE.

An organization of former residents of Nevada County, California, is in process of formation here. Mrs. Mabel Golding is in charge of the work.

The decision to form such an organization is the result of a picnic held June 24 at the Monrovia home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crandall. Two hundred former residents of the northern mining county were in attendance.

"To be seventy years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be forty years old."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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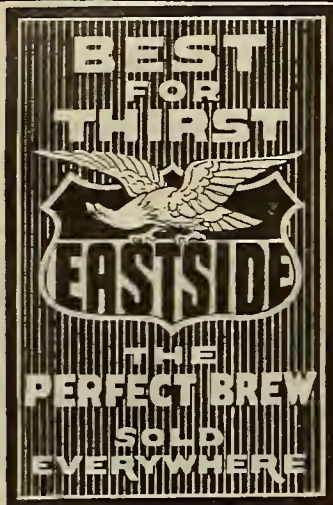
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HUGH DOUGHERTY
ANSWERS THE FINAL CALL

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West suffered a distinct loss June 20, when Hugh J. Dougherty passed suddenly away at his San Jose home. He was a native of San Jose, aged 51, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Dougherty (Vendome 100 N.D.), and a brother, Police Judge T. R. Dougherty (Observatory 177 N.S.).

Deceased was a prominent attorney, but gave much of his time to the Order. Long affiliated with Observatory Parlor No. 177, he had for years served as recording secretary, in which office he



HUGH J. DOUGHERTY.

made an enviable record. He faithfully and efficiently filled many Grand Parlor appointments, and was recognized as one of the fraternity's most valuable members in Santa Clara County.

Hugh Dougherty was a high-grade Native Son, and always stood for the right. Genuine sorrow was displayed at his funeral obsequies, for it is realized that his place in the ranks of the Native Sons will be difficult to fill. Louis Doerr, Arthur B. Langford, Jesse Waterman, Joseph Desimone, Louis Gairaud and Henry Jung, as representatives of Observatory Parlor, bore the remains of this beloved son of California to their last resting-place in Oak Hill cemetery, San Jose.—C.M.H.

BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"THE POOR MAN."

By Stella Benson; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

This story, by the author of "Living Alone," "I Pose," etc., starts with Bohemian life in San Francisco, and then the setting shifts to China, where the "hero" goes in search of the "heroine." Descriptions of California scenery, particularly in Yosemite, are good, but otherwise the book has little to commend.

"The Poor Man" is unfortunate, in that he is deaf and a victim of drink. He is a decided failure, and no one wants him around. All his thoughts are of "Emily," who is in love with another woman's husband. While confined in a hospital, she departs for China, and his one ambition is to find her. When he has done so, at the loss of his self-respect, he is dismissed with, "Can't you leave me alone? I can't hear you. I couldn't hear to touch you—your poor sickly thing."

"TOLSTOI'S DRAMATIC WORKS."

Translated by Nathan Haskell Dole; Thomas Y. Crowell Co., Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.50.

This volume consists of all the plays and dialogues of Count Tolstoi, some of which were not previously published. The translator, having had access to the original manuscripts, presents the texts as written, and not as mutilated by the censor. One interested in Tolstoyan literature will be delighted with this book.

One section, "The Wisdom of Children," is particularly interesting. By means of dialogues between children and adults, the views of human life so dear to the great student are expounded. A frontispiece shows Count Tolstoi, as he appeared in 1887.

"FAINT PERFUME."

By Zona Gale; D. Appleton & Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$1.75.

This novel, by the author of "Miss Lulu Bett," introduces an American family, the Crumbs, of a small town called Prospect. With a couple of exceptions, they are of small caliber, and the female majority undoubtedly descended, or perhaps ascended, from the parrot-family.

Leda Perrin is one of the exceptions. On the death of her father, she is forced to take up her abode with her relatives, the Crumbs. Here, being high-minded and possessing admirable qualities, she is decidedly a misfit, and she suffers the consequences. Along comes an intelligent man, in the person of the former husband of Cousin Crumb. From his visit, in search of his boy, Leda senses the first "faint perfume" of understanding mutual love.

MID-YEAR CATALOGUE.

Dawson's Book Store, 627 So. Grand avenue, Los Angeles, has just issued its mid-year catalogue (28) of art, rare and standard books. It will be sent on request, or one is welcome to call and "browse" among the thousands of books to be found on Dawson's shelves.

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MANY SHINGLES, OLD IN YEARS.

The oldest sawn shingle in California has been found. It is 74 years old, and came from an adobe dwelling erected by the Arrellanes family in 1849 on the Guadalupe rancho near Santa Maria, Santa Barbara County. The building originally had a thatched roof of tule, but this was burned by General Fremont's soldiers, and then replaced by redwood sawn shingles.

This relic of the "days of gold" was submitted by W. L. Smith of Santa Maria, who was awarded first prize in the state-wide contest which grew out of the fight to "save the shingle" at the election last November. A. D. McKinnon of Hollister won second prize. He sent in a redwood shingle from the McMahon home in San Juan, San Benito County. The house was built in 1852. McMahon married one of the Breen girls, a survivor of the Donner Lake tragedy.

Many other very old redwood shingles were in competition. Among these was one from the house of General Mariano G. Vallejo in Sonoma. It had been doing duty since 1836, but was disqualified by the judges because it was a split shingle.

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SHOULD HAVE BEEN BORN A JAP

A striking instance has just occurred of the discrimination which is practiced by this country against desirable immigration from Europe, in contrast with that class of unassimilable immigration, ineligible to citizenship under our laws, which comes from Japan.

J. C. Hornall arrived from England eleven years ago to make his home in the United States. He has been living for some years past in Arbutuckle, Colusa County, proving himself a desirable settler.

He went back to England some months ago to claim the "girl he left behind him," and married her.

When about to take passage for their home in California, he was advised by the steamship company that his wife could not accompany him, since the quota allowed under the restricted immigration act for immigrants from Great Britain had already been filled.

Therefore his bride could not come over until after July 1, when she would be eligible under the new quota.

Note the difference: If Hornall had been born a Japanese instead of an Englishman, he could have gone back to Japan and returned with his bride without any question, since Japan is especially excepted because of the "gentlemen's agreement" from the operation of this restricted immigration act.

Two years ago, he need not have gone back at all. He could have sent a postal card and a photograph. He need not even have had a girl waiting for him in Japan. He would have received by return ship a bride—who would have been welcomed to our shores as a permanent resident and the mother of future citizens by birth, under the vaunted "gentlemen's agreement."

A careful consideration of this incident, as one of the many exhibits in the case now being presented as to the menace of Japanese penetration, should convince the intelligent and loyal American, who wants this country preserved for the White race, there is some fatal defect in our immigration policy and regulations.

California is leading the van of awakening states in the attempt to correct the evil and provide a permanent remedy. She is rapidly receiving support from her sister states, as investigation and

consideration have satisfied them of the gravity of the situation.

A simple enactment by Congress, excluding hereafter as permanent residents all aliens ineligible to citizenship, will solve the problem.

Such legislation has been demanded by the American Legion, the Federation of Labor, the Grange, the Native Sons of the Golden West and by the Legislature of California and several other states. —Editorial, Sacramento and Fresno Bees.

The United States Department of Agriculture has

recently demonstrated by a series of experiments that fish meal is as valuable as tankage as a hog feed. Other studies have shown that shrimp bran, a byproduct of the shrimp factories, is also a very valuable protein feed for hogs. Shrimp bran was practically valueless before the department made this study. Now it is worth almost as much per ton as tankage, as a hog feed.

"More helpful than all wisdom is one draught of simple pity that will not forsake us."—George Eliot.

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- ¶ *Integrity* in private life,
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 - ¶ *Liberty of Conscience* in all things,
 - ¶ *Absolute Toleration*,
 - ¶ *Good Citizenship*,
 - ¶ *Complete Americanism*.
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FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS

Grand Director Native Sons of the Golden West

414 Mason Street
San Francisco

OR

315 Wilcox Building
Los Angeles

Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

CONTENTS THIS NUMBER

	Page
Grizzly Growls	1
California State Fair	2
California	3
Women Pioneers Pass On	4
Early Days in Plumas County	6
Redwood Memorial For Pioneers.....	7
Flying of State Flag Commended.....	8
California Fifty Years Ago.....	10
Passing of the California Pioneer.....	12
The Letter Box	13
A Bit O' Farming	14
Native Sons of the Golden West.....	16
Native Daughters of the Golden West.....	18
Official Directory, N.D.G.W.	20
Feminine World's Fads and Fancies.....	22
Official Directory, N.S.G.W.	24
San Francisco Bulletin	26
Los Angeles Bulletin	28
Book Reviews	32
Nigger Hill	33

CALIFORNIA INFORMATION FROM EVERY SECTION EXCLUSIVELY

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Assets.....	\$86,255,685.28
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Capital Actually Paid Up.....	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds.....	2,800,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund.....	414,917.52

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A Dividend to Depositors of Four and One-quarter (4 1/4) per cent per annum was declared, Interest compounded QUARTERLY instead of Semi-Annually as heretofore.



GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

HELLISH PLOT

YES, WE STILL HAVE DR. SIDNEY L. Gulick, the chief manipulator of the "Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America," a powerful Protestant organization which devotes much of its energy to making the United States yellow. Gulick has frequently been referred to in these columns, and from various sources his activities in behalf of the Japs have been made known. There is a growing suspicion that he is a well-paid propaganda agent of Japan, as well as being on the payroll of the church federation, and that he was given a leave-of-absence from his professorship in the Imperial University at Kyoto, Japan, to come to the United States and steer the Jap-citizenship-boat through Congress to a safe harbor—racial equality. Gulick has just recently again been to Japan, where he confabbed with the Japs on what rights must be accorded them in this country. A program having been arranged to the satisfaction of both the yellow-Japs and the white-Japs, the doctor has undertaken to minister to the needs of the yellows in the United States. He will direct, and also take part in, a campaign to influence White Americans to give the mikado's invading army all they ask; in fact, the doctor has already started his ministrations, via the lecture-route.

Incidentally, Gulick was banquetted in Japan, and among the speakers was Viscount Shibusawa. No harm in such an affair, to be sure, but how about the veiled threat made by the spokesman for the yellow-Japs, the viscount, unless the agreed-upon program be carried out at Washington? Said the viscount, quoting from a Jap paper:

"Many and various matters have cast threatening clouds over the relations of Japan and America, but most of them have been settled by concessions on the part of Japan [notably the 'gentlemen's agreement,' framed by Japan to load up this country with its 'peaceful invasion' army]. Only one unsettled question remains: i. e., the immigration question. We expected to have it settled at the Washington Conference but were disappointed."

"The great European war—a thing which we had thought impossible—did take place. I think you American gentlemen who are gathered here tonight share our anxiety in regard to the hateful thing called war, which we are striving to prevent."

The viscount may just as well have forgotten his racial enning for the time being, and plainly stated what he meant to infer: that unless Japan is given a free rein in acquiring possession of the western part of the United States, Japan will engage in war to enforce its demands. Even a blind-man can see the handwriting on the wall!

Gulick and his gang of brotherhood-of-mankind-ists, becoming fearful of the final result of their endeavor to Japanize the United States, intend to preach and pray for Congress, that war with Japan may be avoided, to accede to the Japs' demands. This is not a dream; the propaganda spread over this country, in England and in Russia, clearly indicates what the program is. Just watch proceedings at Washington, when the next Congress assembles, and the whole scheme will be unfolded. Gulick was a speaker, too, at that banquet, and what he and his white-Jap followers propose to do was outlined in his reply to the viscount, again quoting from a Jap newspaper:

"Of course, in return for this [cancellation of the notorious Jap-made 'gentlemen's agreement'], the Japanese in America now will be given the same rights as citizens. And inasmuch as there are at present among the Japanese residents of America about 30,000 unmarried adult males, wives should be sent over for them (a suitable number) from Japan. The rest of them might marry American-born Japanese girls. On these conditions I think the matter should be arranged."

A more diabolical and damnable plot to make of California and Western United States a yellow-man's paradise could not possibly be framed by the cohorts of Satan himself. And the "church federation," aided by the invading army and the millions of Japan, will stop at nothing to put through the program.

Readers of The Grizzly Bear will recall that some time ago warning was given that, unless the Japs were expelled, such a program as here outlined would be proposed as a final settlement of the Jap question. Both the white- and yellow-Japs have been working to this end, and they now are confident that the mikado's forces in America are sufficiently strong in numbers and in land-holdings to demand of Congress that the program be put into effect. And what is that program? Simply this:

That in return for the American "church federation" being permitted to continue in the missionary business in Japan, this country shall grant to the yellow-Japs now here full citizenship rights. Legislation to that effect would nullify the protective laws adopted by the Western states to protect from inundation by the Japs. It would permit the yellows to acquire title to land of any description, to intermarry with the Whites, and to enjoy every other privilege guaranteed an American-born citizen. Fearing that such legislation may not fully assure Japan complete control, and eventual ownership, of Western United States, Gulick and his cohorts have provided, in addition, for the bringing in of 30,000 more female mates for male Japs, that they may breed numberless warriors for Japan on American soil.

Again we ask, what are you, White Americans, going to do? Are you going to continue asleep, or are you going to get rid of the Japs? The fate of Western United States—the White man's paradise—rests upon your decision!

One of the "stand-pat" daily newspapers of July 13 headed an account of President Harding's jaunt to Alaska, in his vote-getting tour of the West, "Alaska Shines for President; 'Harding Weather' Prevails on Entire Trip."

Naturally, because of his office, the President was warmly welcomed everywhere. But we'll make the prediction now, that election-day in the West will prove to be a decidedly frosty one for Warren G. Harding.

Congratulations to H. A. Cnppy, former editor of the "Literary Digest," one of this country's foremost pro-Jap publications. He arrived in San Francisco July 2 from an extended tour of investigation through Asia and Europe. In the course of an interview, he said, and his words should be heeded by the soft-pedal brotherhood:

"Until this trip, I had been decidedly pro-Japanese, but after studying them at first hand I have reached the conclusion that they are inordinately autocratic, supercilious, egotistical, domineering, avaricious, with one all-impelling idea—world control."

"Japan's plans for the future are in no wise dissimilar to those of the deposed kaiser—but apparently those in power do not intend to profit by his experience."

THE JOURNEY

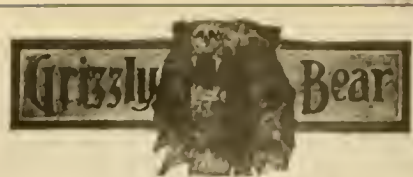
(HARRY T. FEE.)

When you're planning for a journey,
You just put the things within it
That you'll need upon the trip.
And you pick with a discretion
That all other claims precede,
Just the things that are essential
And you know you'll really need.

Now, the world is just a journey
On the roads of joy and strife,
And you need some good equipment
To make up your kit of life.
Put in energy, ambition,
Wrap them side by side forsooth,
With a mirror that envisions
Only pictures of the truth.

Put in faith, firm and abiding,
That you break life's doubting gyves.
Put in hope and love, the guiding
Stars of all our little lives;
Put in laughter that its magic,
May dispel the gloom of tears,
Then you'll find that you are ready
For your journey down the years.

—Stockton Record.



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CLARENCE M. HUNT,
General Manager and Editor.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Influenced by a \$100,000 offered-prize for the best solution for preventing future wars, former vice-president Thomas R. Marshall makes the very sensible suggestion, "that the people who do the fighting and pay the bills determine the question"—that a referendum be taken among all men and women over 18 years of age in the countries that would be affected.

Had such a course been followed, the United States would never have been intrigued into the recent world-war, and millions of American lives and billions of American dollars would not have been sacrificed upon the altar of country to protect the millions of Morgan, Rockefeller, etc., loaned the fighting European countries.

Other than "making safe" the loans of the American millionaires who financed the war at its outset, and the creation of a horde of "legitimate thieves" who robbed the government in every conceivable manner, what has this country or the world-at-large profited from the United States becoming a party to the European conflict? What is true of this country, is applicable to all other countries, and conditions will not improve until there is in every country what we have in this country in theory but not in fact, a government "of The People, for The People, and by The People."

A press dispatch predicts that the next Congress will so amend the Volstead act that foreign ships may bring prohibited liquor into American ports.

That would be simply outrageous! If foreigners want to come here, they should be compelled to obey our laws. Congress, if composed of wise men, will give more consideration to the opinions and welfare of the American citizen and less to those of the foreigner. Too much "foreignism" is rampant in this country now, and unless curbed will lead, at a not-far-distant day, to serious internal trouble.

At Auburn, Placer County, an 18-year-old Jap "picture bride" has applied for a divorce, alleging that no license for the "marriage" was ever issued anywhere, and that there was never any "solemnization" at which she and her Jap husband were present.

These allegations are true, in the cases of ninety percent of the Jap men and women who are breeding American citizens. In no sense of the term, have they been legally wedded. If the authorities in the several counties of California were not of the spineless-backbone variety, they would hunt out all these Jap "picture-brides," their "husbands" and their broods, and compel their deportation as undesirable residents, which they are.

The "sins" of several California municipalities are now being "exposed" by men claiming to be "ministers of the Gospel." One is at work in Roseville, Placer County, another besieged the Capital City, two of them, Shuler and Briegleb, are "on the job" in the City of Los Angeles, and there are others. In the two former cities, the attacks

have been directed largely against the public-school students.

It would be well to investigate whence these "birds" come, their present affiliations other than with the church, and what "game" they seek. Certain it is, they are successful ministers of publicity, judging from the space devoted to their monthings in the daily press. If their sayings were ignored, perhaps they would depart, to the benefit of the state.

The recent Legislature passed a law, effective August 17, to compel the teaching in every school, public and private, of the Constitution of the United States, and the study of American institutions and ideals. Such a law should have long ago been put in force, but it is never too late to mend. Wonder what objection the hordes of Japan will offer to this law, which applies to the more than 200 Jap language-schools in California where mikado-worship has been, and still is, exclusively taught?

Referring to this law, Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood, in the course of an address to a large gathering at the University of California Greek Theater, Berkeley, July 5, scored those who would subordinate American ideals. He said, in part:

"A study of the history and institutions of foreign countries should not be allowed to dim our eyes to the glory of America and American ideals. I have no sympathy with any movement which would subordinate American ideals to those of a colorless and spineless internationalism.

"God made us different and expects us to be different. Nay, He commanded Israel to stand out and be a peculiar people. Ten of Israel's tribes in Babylonian bondage surrendered their ideals and were lost forever. The other two tribes were true to their peculiar faith and they live today, not only in the flesh but also in the religious ideals of the world's leading nations.

"In literature and history, in song and story, we should strive to keep alive the peculiar national purposes of America."

In the course of an Independence Day address at Portland, Oregon, President Harding said: "This land of ours has little to fear from those who attack from outside our borders, but we must guard very zealously against those who work within our borders to destroy the very institutions which have given them hospitality."

A splendid sentiment, but out of harmony with the present administration's acts. Despite the fact that the Republican national platform, to which the President subscribed, pledged relief to the West from the Japs "who work within our borders," nothing has been done, and nothing will be done at Washington to "hurt the Japs' feelings," if the President and his secretary of state can prevent it. Oh, for a fearless, free-from-entangling-alliances, head-to-heel American, to direct the affairs of this country at Washington!

According to the "Japanese New World," coast delegates to a convention of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches in Los Angeles declared, in resolutions, that both denominations will put forth efforts to stop the agitation against the Japs.

There is nothing new in the assertion, for both churches, also the Methodist church, are decidedly pro-Jap and have aided the Japs in their "peaceful invasion" of California in every possible way. What we cannot understand is, why White Americans will support such institutions. They should withdraw, and let the Japs, who are so dearly beloved by the managements of those churches, support and maintain them.

Another Los Angeles woman has been arrested for the murder of her husband. More work for the sob-sisters!

History will probably repeat itself, and though her guilt be proven beyond all reasonable doubt, the tears of the sisters will wash away the sin of the accused from the minds of the jury.

The Woodbridge amendment to the California Alien Land Law, referred to in these columns last month, specifically prohibits persons ineligible to citizenship, which includes Japs, Chinese and Hindus, from entering into contracts with White persons to work agricultural lands.

At a meeting in Sacramento to discuss this new provision, the Japs decided to evade it by making their contracts by "word of mouth." The "Japanese New World" of July 2 intimated as much, saying: "Measures of relief were thoroughly discussed, but we cannot publish what was said. Those present will report to all the farmers by word of mouth at the various local Japanese associations."

As has often been stated in these columns, and

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

(ROBERT E. SMITH.)

PREPARATIONS ARE BEING MADE TO make the California State Fair at Sacramento, September 1-9, onstrip previous exhibitions. Thirty and more counties will exhibit every product grown in the state. These displays will be uniquely and attractively presented. Besides, there will be the greatest livestock show west of Chicago and Denver. Stock grown in California—beef, breeding and dairy cattle, as well as horses, hogs, sheep, goats, etc. The poultry exhibits will be comprehensive and complete.

The aim of this annual exposition at Sacramento is to teach—to educate the people of the state to the material wealth of California in all of its ramified activities. In addition, there is always a large and varied exhibit from the schools of the state. Its object is to show what is being done in California by the public-schools. This year the educational display will be more extensive in scope and subjects.

Farmer power, irrigation, mining and other machinery will be displayed in greater array and variety than ever before, according to the demands for space being made upon the fair manager, Secretary Charles W. Paine. Many of these exhibits will be housed in tents set up for the fair season.

The mining exhibit will be the most complete of any ever given here. State Mineralogist Lloyd Root is co-operating with the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce in rigging up the display, one of the settings of which will be the mineral collection. Besides, there will be stamp mills, tables and other operated devices, to show how gold is gotten out of the rock and gravel.

No field of endeavor in the state will go unshown at the State Fair. There will be grouped the best specimens of the wealth of California in agriculture, horticulture, livestock, mining, manufacturing, dairying and industry.

The racing program for the season contains fast trotters, pacers and runners. Most of them are California bred, grown and trained animals. Some of them are thoroughbreds of the bluest strains. The purses will total about \$9,000. Four futurity stake events have drawn the best horseshelf to the fair track for these events. Each of the four races is worth \$1,500, divided four ways.

There will be two trotting and pacing races and one running race every day. The purses range from \$200 for the runners to \$500 for the pacers and trotters, other than the stake events. Already a dozen stables of harness horses are on hand working out for the races. Some of the fastest "strings" of bangtails will be quartered at the track a few days before the opening of the meet.

Another big feature in the horse class will be the annual horseshow of seven nights in the fair grounds and in the horseshow arena. Some of the bluest blooded show animals on the Pacific Coast will be entered. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Fresno, Sacramento and other cities will send their quotas for this show. There will be the classy and sprightly cob, the coach, the gaited animals to try conclusions for the prizes and ribbons.

Among other attractions will be the finishing up of a two-day motorcycle endurance race, twice to Reno and back, in front of the grandstand. Fifty machines will start; few will finish. There will also be an auto polo game played daily, and a beautiful woman will leap from a tower ninety feet into a small tank.

There is also a plan afoot to have a children's day, September 8, the Rotary and Lion Clubs' day, when the little folks who have pet animals will be asked to come and show their "dears," for prizes. Boys and girls are expected to be here from every section with their pet animals. It may be a dog, cat, goat, calf, pigeon, pig, lamb, or what not. They all "go," and are eligible, if the plans carry. Miss Amy D. Steinhart, chief of the State Bureau of Child Aid, has the matter in hand.

PONY EXPRESS ARRIVAL WILL BE GREAT STATE FAIR FEATURE.
(CHARLES L. McENERNEY.)

April 13, 1860, a foaming pony came tearing into the City of Sacramento, closely followed by scores of cheering riders. It was the arrival of the first pony express, from St. Joseph, Missouri, nearly 2,000 miles away, and the express had been but ten

the record is proof of the contention, the Japs care nothing for our laws; they will evade or violate them whenever it is their will to do so. All the laws of God and man will not obstruct their advance, unless those laws be enforced, and the lands taken from them; then they would quickly cease operations. Delay means success for the Japs. Are The People of this state going to continue their present policy, and permit the Japs to get possession of California?

days on the way. Today this seems of slight importance; unless we look deeply, it would simply be another striking incident of the utter fearlessness and the courage of the Pioneers. But the event had a much deeper significance, for it furnished proof that a railroad would be feasible over the Rockies and the Sierras. It also gave a direct road to the East, which lay through those parts of the union not friendly to the slave power.

The pony express soon passed on its way, the completion of the telegraph rendering it useless. But it had served a noble purpose, and it was the vehicle that carried the pluck and the resourcefulness of the plainsman into view of the world. The dare-devil courage of the unarmed riders who sped through a hostile countryside which was unmarked, who breasted the flooding torrents and the snow-bound canyons, is in itself an epic of the Great West.

This year the Native Sons of the Golden West are combining the revival of the pony express with their annual fiesta in celebration of the seventy-third anniversary of California's admission into

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CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA! MUCH HAS BEEN SAID and written by those smitten with your enchanted charm. Of the Franciscan fathers, who established the missions, with their bells. Bret Harte, who memorialized the days of '49, Joaquin Miller and Stevenson, in their inimitable ways, have brought your hills and vales, your rock-bound coast and sunny shores to every clime. Yea, a multitude have sung your praise afar—till the city by the Golden Gate arose, in one decade, to be hostess to the nations of the world.

California! Since the day when, a boy, I was filled with joy and desire by those empyreal words now embossed upon the walls of our nation's Capitol halls in Washington: "Westward Ho! The Star of Empire Takes Her Course," I've had a longing in my breast urging me upon a quest toward the sunset in the West.

To Horace Greely we give credit, but I'll bet that when he said it he wasn't thinking of the state possessed of the Golden Gate, whose portals always stand ajar welcoming, from near and far, "ships that go out to sea," to a haven of rest in the peaceful quietness of the waters in the bay.

California! As I stand on your tide-kissed shore where East meets West and West meets East, looking out through the Golden Gate I realize—'tis fate—I've only reached the geographic center of the U. S. A., but I no more feel the call and the urge of those magic words, "Go West!"

Here I'm content to stay, watching, waiting for the day "when my ship comes in." On that fateful day when my soul has passed away, who writes my epitaph just let him say, "Gone West!"

California! In search of the Star of Empire I traveled far and viewed many of the trailmarks hewn by the Pioneer, saw much of the topography, and visioned many resources of the country. But here on your shores, where East is West and West is East, right over the center of things I find my lodestar shining the brightest of all the terrestrial constellations.

The Star of Empire, emblem blest, shines brightest o'er a state thrice blest, and points the governing plane. God speed the day that will put the helm of The Ship of State, at Washington, in the hands of a son of California.

California! To your Native Son, a toast: May your prosperity and posterity ever increase. Like

a true American, you inherit your title by birth; but, my boy, you can never know the joy and the urge in those magic words, "Go West!" You don't know who I am; you may not give a damn. Of my birth, I only say I'm a citizen of the U. S. A. I am a mighty host come to stay, and proud to say I'm a self-adopted son of California.

(Editor's Note—We regret our inability to supply the name of the author. In the nature of a communication, the above was received at the office of the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, in San Francisco, and by the Grand Secretary turned over to the Order's official publication, The Grizzly Bear, which is delighted to give the sentiments of this "self-adopted son of California" publication.)

SPREAD THE TRUTH

When you have finished reading your Grizzly Bear, mark the Jap articles and SEND THE NUMBEE TO EASTERN ACQUAINTANCES, and ask them to pass it on to their friends.

The East needs and wants to be informed of the true situation regarding the yellow peril, and the East must be enlightened before it will join forces with the West to rout the Asiatics.

The Japs see to it that the East gets limitless quantities of lying and misleading propaganda, and all White-Americans should unite to meet that situation with a flood of facts.

The Grizzly Bear will do its part by publishing articles dealing with the truth. Will you do your part, by keeping the truth in circulation?

It is suggested, too, that every Parlor of Native Sons not now doing so, subscribe to the magazine for its local libraries—public and high school.

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WOMEN PIONEERS OF '46 PASS ON

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

MRS. MARTHA JANE REED-LEWIS AND Mrs. Elitha C. Donner-Wilder, two of the very few remaining survivors of the historic "Donner Party" whose members had such harrowing experiences the winter of 1846 on the shores of Donner Lake, Nevada County, while the party were enroute to California, have joined the silent majority.

The former passed away at her Santa Cruz home at midnight July 2, at the age of 87, survived by five children—Frank, Frazier, Martha, Caroline and

known as the "Donner Party." Their trials and tribulations, as well as all the facts pertaining to the history of the party, have been completely recorded from time to time in The Grizzly Bear.

"PATTY" REED-LEWIS

Of late years, Mrs. Lewis, affectionately known as "Little Patty" by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance, was the best known of the "Donner Party" survivors, for with a mind and body active until almost the hour of her passing, and an inspiring love for California, she frequently made her appearance in public, particularly at functions sponsored by the Native Sons and Native Daughters. Always, she had with her a tiny doll, that made the perilous trip across the plains with her, as a little girl. The writer often corresponded with Mrs. Lewis, seeking facts regarding early-day incidents in California, for she possessed a rare fund of first-hand knowledge, as well as a wonderful collection of relics with histories. She was abreast of the times in "her California," to the very end of her long and useful life.

Mrs. Lewis' last appearance in public was at San Jose, where she resided many, many years following her release from the Sierras. She was there May 19 to unveil the monument marking the site of California's first capitol building, in which the First Legislature assembled in 1849. Three days before her end, she was confined to her bed with what was thought to be but a slight indisposition; she was planning, as usual, what she would do when she was up and about again. But it was not to be. Gently, hardening of the arteries came on, and the soul of this remarkable little Pioneer Mother took its flight. The loads of exquisite flowers, from all quarters of the state, at the funeral-services in Santa Cruz and at the burial-service in Oak Hill cemetery, San Jose, silently testified to the fact that Martha Jane Reed-Lewis was loved and appreciated, without as well as within the family-circle.

Who, that knew her, did not love "Little Patty" Lewis? Who, that had the opportunity, did not enjoy visiting her in her happy home, there to hear, from her lips, the history of California from as far back as 1846? With "Little Patty" the ever-shining star, her beautiful home was as an oasis on the desert-of-life, for therein dwelt perfect peace, harmony and contentment. In her long journey through life, she had had her full share of sorrows and disappointments, but she bore them bravely and uncomplainingly. Well had she lived her life, and deserved is she of eternal rest in that home beyond.

ANOTHER PIONEER MOTHER IS CALLED FROM EARTHLY HOME.

San Jose—Mrs. Mary Lucy Lard-Moutrey, who crossed the plains to California in 1846, passed away at Berryessa, Santa Clara County, July 17. She was a native of Missouri, aged 92, and is survived by six daughters, among them Mrs. I. Lundy of Berryessa, a member of San Jose Parlor No. 81, N.D.G.W. Deceased was wedded, while crossing the plains, to Riley S. Moutrey; since her arrival in California, she resided continuously in Santa Clara County.

(Editor's Note—In referring to the passing of this Pioneer Mother, the press of the state has stated that she was a member of the ill-fated "Donner Party," and that she was the mother of the first "white child" born in California. Both statements are erroneous. Historians do not record, as a member of the "Donner Party," any person named either Lard or Moutrey. Riley S. Moutrey was a member of the "first relief" sent out from Sutter Fort, Sacramento, by General Sutter and Alcalde Sinclair, to rescue the "Donner Party." As to the second statement: Mrs. Moutrey may have been the mother of the first child of American parents born in Santa Clara County, but certainly not of the first White child, for numbers of children of Spanish parents were born on California soil before Mrs. Moutrey's arrival. This notation is made, simply to keep the record clear.)

1923 MIDYEAR CONDITIONS

IN CALIFORNIA MINING.

The United States Interior Department announces that, according to information reaching the San Francisco office of the Geological Survey, mining in California during the first half of 1923 has been greatly handicapped by lack of efficient labor and by a very large labor turnover. Considerable development and prospecting work have been done during the first six months of the year in different parts of the state, particularly in the gold districts. Most of the larger gold mines are operating about as they were in 1922, and a few new gold producers have started production.

PIONEER MOTHERS A TRIBUTE

"AS THE WOMEN, SO THE NATION; as the home is, so the state," said Mamie P. Carmichael, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., in the course of an address recently delivered at San Jose, on the occasion of the placing of a tablet by the Order of Native Sons to mark the site of California's first State Capitol building in that city. "In their hands they hold the forging of our loved land's future fate. If this is true of mothers in a land already developed, under a government fully established, how much more applicable it is to those mothers who accompanied the fathers, husbands and sons to a new land, walked side by side with them in blazing the trail through the wilderness, and in building on this far-western shore new hopes and homes far removed from all familiar scenes and people.

"Side by side with your rugged mate,
As brave and as fearless as he,
You followed the path toward the Golden Gate
To the fringe of the Sunset Sea.

You bore him sons and daughters, too,
And a sturdy race were they—
As strong as the mountains, good and true,
As clean as the break of day!

But best of all in this stalwart race,
You tempered the iron with tears;
You lifted Love to its holy place—
The crowning gift of the years.

You came for the gold in the sunset streams,
And far and wide did you roam,
But the gold you found was the gold of dreams
And the love and light of home."

"During the strenuous years crowded with adventure and struggles that have made California's history unique, the coming of the Pioneer Mothers brought order out of chaos. Their restraining influence was responsible for the efforts so soon made by Pioneer Fathers to establish law and order where greed and lawlessness had already begun to hold sway.

"To the devotion and heroism, sympathy and courage of the Pioneer Mothers may be attributed the sound government established here—that same government which, cradled in our fair city, was the foundation of this great commonwealth of today that older states have been glad to emulate.

"For it lies where God hath spread it
In the gladness of His eyes,
Like a flame of jeweled tapestry
Beneath His flaming skies.
With the green of woven meadows,
The hills in golden chains,
The light of leaping rivers
And the flash of popped plains,
The mighty mountains o'er it,
Below the white seas whirled;
Just California—stretching
Down the middle of the world'."

The silver mines have been worked to their full capacity thus far in 1923, but some curtailment of activity in silver mining took place in June. With the resumption of open-market prices for silver it may be expected that the production of that metal will be further reduced. It is reported that the copper mines in Shasta and Calaveras Counties may reopen in the near future.

Practically all the lead produced in California is obtained from properties in the southern part of the state and, though some of these properties have been producing, others have been equipping or building mills and had not begun production during the first half of the year. No zinc mines are in operation.

The output of both gold and silver during the first half of 1923 did not come up to that during the corresponding period in 1922, but the increase in production by the copper and lead mines will probably offset the decrease of silver from the silver mines, so that the output for 1923 will probably about equal that for 1922, which was valued at \$21,625,600.

"If our inward griefs were seen written on our brow, how many would be pitied who are envied now!"—Metastasio.

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MRS. ELITHA C. DONNER-WILDER.

Susan Lewis; the latter at her Bruceville, Sacramento County, home July 3, at the age of nearly 91, survived by two children—Olive A. Wilder and Mrs. E. E. Walther. Both were natives of Illinois, and were among the thirty-two children who were rescued from the Sierras—from the spot where the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West have erected a magnificent monument to the memory of the Pioneers of California. Both these



MRS. MARTHA JANE REED-LEWIS.

Taken after the tablet unveiling in San Jose, where the flowers were presented; in her hand she holds the basket from Observatory 177 N.S.G.W.

Pioneer Mothers were present at the dedication of the monument.

Mrs. Lewis was the daughter of James Frazier Reed, acknowledged the organizer of the party that left Sangamon County, Illinois, April 1846, overland for California. In time, George Donner Sr., father of Mrs. Wilder, was elected captain of the caravan, and from that time on it was generally

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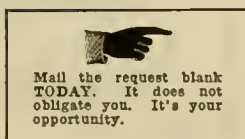
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(G. 31)

EARLY DAYS IN PLUMAS COUNTY



IN THE EARLY DAYS—1851 TO 1858

—there were several hundred Frenchmen on the North Fork of the Feather River, in Plumas County; in fact, they outnumbered any nationality except Americans. As a rule, they did not mingle or assimilate generally with the other nationalities. They patronized the French hotels, saloons and bakeries, and had their own gambling places. French Bar was doubtless one of the best-paying placer-mining locations in that locality, but no authentic information could be obtained as to the amount of gold produced. The Frenchmen were more clanish than any other class of the population and at the same time were reckoned as among the best as law-abiding citizens. The amount of imported and home-made wine consumed by them was enormous. It is stated, as a fact, that one saloonkeeper on Smith's Bar would import a few kegs of alcohol and, with a mixture of ingredients, manufacture enough wine to furnish the whole crowd with all that was wanted in that line. It surely had a "kick" in it, if that was all that was necessary.

The big French hotel, two stories, and bakery, were located on the upper end of Rich Bar, near the junction of French Ravine. That ravine was fabulously rich, and was first discovered and worked by a company of six Frenchmen. One thousand dollars per day to each miner was said to be the output for several weeks. Considerable of the gold taken out was mixed with quartz and was but slightly washed, showing that it had traveled but a short distance.

Pea Soup Bar, directly opposite Rich Bar, was owned and worked by Frenchmen, but the pay was small, when compared with some of the other diggings. At one time the number of French families there outnumbered all others.

Indian Bar was the headquarters for the Mexican, Peruvian and Chilean population on the East Branch, during early mining times from 1850 to 1860. It was on the opposite side of the river, and hut a few hundred yards from the Missouri Bar camp, a short description of which will hereafter be given. There were less shooting, but more cutting, scrapes pulled off on this bar than at any other locality on the river. It was looked upon as a dangerous zone, especially for the tenderfoot. Any hombre with a chip on his shoulder, hungry for a fight, would find his man by giving the slightest inkling of his desire. It was seemingly no trouble or annoyance to accommodate him, and the delay would be very short before a fight was on. A Mexican dance-hall was an attraction, and was generously patronized. Eating houses, saloons, gambling-rooms, etc., gave entertainment of all kinds to those who visited the resorts. As usual, gambling was the favorite general pastime. Roulette, faro and short-card games were patronized, but the monte game was the chief and most popular.

A greater portion of Indian Bar was mined by the drifting process and was a good producer. A Mexican could run a drift—a coyote hole just large enough to crawl in and follow a crevice for a long distance. Mexicans were the most adept miners in that line. In 1860 a company flumed about 500 feet of the river in front of the main bar. The depth of the surface ground, about twenty feet, and the amount of water to contend with—the pumping appliances being inadequate to keep the works clean—made it a very expensive claim to work, but the bedrock was of a soft blue strata and was so "lousy with gold" that the season's work was a successful one and paid the owners a fair dividend.

Missouri Bar, on the East Branch of the North Fork of Feather River, was a very lively camp from 1850 to 1858. It had several dance halls, gambling saloons, gilded palaces, hovels, restaurants, stores, etc. On Saturdays and Sundays delegations from all points on the river between Twelve-Mile Bar and Long Bar, and the North Fork, Humbug and Buck Valley sections, would gather and indulge in the favorite pastime of gambling, and other sports, and as a matter of course a majority of them went broke before they were ready to return to their homes. Roulette, faro and other short-card games were also played, but monte was the most popular and attracted the largest number of players.

A limit was placed on some of the games, but as a rule they were wide-open; any bet would be taken, and the bank was often "tapped" by some venturesome better; occasionally a run of bad luck would make the bettors break the bank, but as a rule, and with few exceptions, the bags of dust and stacks of coin would show a big profit for the hankers. The miners would weigh out packages of an ounce or more of gold at their cabins, wrap them up securely, and put their "wads" on the cards. Their word as to the value of the packages

This account of early-day conditions in Plumas County appeared in the "Plumas Independent" of Quincy, signed "Contributor." It was in due time forwarded to The Grizzly Bear by a member of Quincy Parlor No. 131 N.S.G.W., who suggested its publication in this magazine, which features articles relating to California's early history.—Editor.

was seldom questioned. Nuggets were sometimes used, and passed as legal tender everywhere. If any dealer was caught using waxed cards or intentionally cheating, his game was soon "husted" and he was invited to hit the trail and seek a new location. Occasionally an honest miner would "swipe" one of the monte cards, and when the layout was made the betting against one of the kind that was missing was sure to be lively and heavy, as with one card of a suit missing the odds against the bank would increase about thirty percent. A careful dealer would count his cards quite frequently, to protect himself against such "swiping." With such a cosmopolitan conglomeration it was a sure thing that ructions would frequently occur. Fights of the different varieties were common affairs. The "piker" family were as numerous in those days as in later times. They were ever present, and were always itching for a soft snap or a chance to take in the "sleepers." They were the cause of a majority of the conflicts which arose over the gambling tables. They were an unabatable nuisance then, as now.

Minstrel shows were frequent, and "stag" dances on platforms were greatly enjoyed. The arrival of the express from Marysville was always welcomed. The charge on letters brought by the carrier was one dollar each. The weekly edition of the "Sacramento Union" was furnished for fifty cents a copy, and it was well worth the money. The nearest resemblance to a band were three brothers; one played the clarinet, one the fiddle, and the other an accordion, and they did make music which was fully appreciated. There were a few very clever jig, fore-and-aft, clog and shuffle dancers who gave exhibitions of their skill occasionally upon the dance platforms; no admission fee was levied. The point of the hill north and above the bar was utilized as the burying-ground for the departed, but funerals were few. There were good doctors who had offices at Rich Bar, Missouri Bar and Smith's Bar.

An itinerant preacher of some persuasion would occasionally show up and hold services, a part never omitted being the taking up of a collection; and as a rule the miners, gamblers and others donated quite liberally, to the delight of the evangelist and to the credit of the congregation. "Over the trail" was the only way to reach the river settlement—on foot, muleback or horseback. A saddle train from Meadow Valley was well patronized. Some of the passengers who enjoyed for the first time such transportation would doubtless remember the trip, for a few days at least. All the supplies came by mule pack-trains, some of them having fifty or sixty animals. Two hundred and fifty pounds was the average load for one mule.

In 1857 a large company of Chinamen had a wing-dam and worked near the head of the bar. They had a water wheel set, which was twenty-four feet in diameter with small huckets on the rim to supply water for the small flume in which they washed the pay gravel. The parts were fastened by wooden pins, and but few nails were used in the construction of the wheel.

The river was regularly visited by a company of girls, who gave dancing parties day and night. A proficient expert on the accordion furnished all the music required. There were one or more bakeries on each of the bars. A local brewery furnished the liquor. Father McShane was for years the butcher, nearly all of the beef cattle being driven from Big Meadows and Humbug Valley. The Flood Bros., who kept a herd of cows on Spanish Peak, supplied milk. Court litigation was very seldom indulged in. Nearly all of the disputes were settled by arbitration, and but few calls were made upon the lawyers of Quincy in any local controversy. Meadow Valley and Spanish Ranch were considered as the headquarters, going and coming.

The flume which conveyed the water of Mill Creek to Rich Bar, Missouri Bar, Indian Bar and Smith's Bar, crossing the river twice on bridges, was completed in 1858. It was the most extensive and expensive improvement ever made on the East Branch and it proved to be a financial failure. A man named Paul was the largest owner in the property and lost a large amount, but in 1860 he, in company with Ike Bateman, went to Virginia City, erected and run the big International hotel, and again became a wealthy man. It was estimated that one-fifth of the population

on the river left with the Comstock or Frasier River stampers.

A small but select assortment of books was kept at Smith's Bar in charge of E. R. Drake. Every fall a collection would be made among the residents, the proceeds of which would be applied to the purchase of new books. Everyone was permitted to draw from the library. The works of Irving, Dumas, Cooper, Dickens and other authors, and likewise the dime novel and wild and woolly literature, could be obtained.

As an illustration of the public spirit of those days, it can be remembered that the citizens, by subscription, raised money sufficient to build the trail or road from Indian Bar to Smith's Bar, following the bend of the river. The contract was let to Jim Foving, a storekeeper on Smith's Hill. He was unfortunate in that he slipped on the rocky hillside and slid down into the river, and the bone in one of his legs was fractured, but he caused the job to be completed. The citizens, without outside aid, also made a good trail between Rich Bar and Twelve-mile Bar.

The number of fiddlers and "right smart" manipulators of the how among the goldseekers was a marvel. It is safe to say that every other "galoot" from the Grand River country of Missouri, and they were numerous, toted his fiddle with him on his trip across the plains and could play the old-time tunes hour after hour and never become weary or worn by his exercise, and of "discords make the sweetest airs." Then some very sweet music was made by the musicians of those days on the East Branch of the North Fork of the Feather River.

The "Bony VanDyke" claim on Rich Bar had the reputation of having been the richest and highest paying mining claim on the East Branch. The gold taken out was sufficient to make the owners independently wealthy, but they were free spenders and top-notch gamblers, and as a result their fortunes were disposed of about as rapidly as they were accumulated. It was no unusual occurrence for "Bony" to "tap the banks" at the gambling tables and, win or lose, did not seem to



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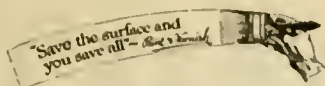
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"jar" him in the least.

It was accepted as ancient history that the largest chunk of gold, a nugget, ever found on the East Branch, was taken from the Mohigan mine at the lower end of Rich Bar. It was valued at something over \$3,000. Captain Billy Perkins, an old sea captain from Bangor, Maine, was one of the owners of the claim. At one time there was on deposit in Blakemore's safe a dozen or more well-filled sacks or bags of specimen nuggets, which weighed from one to ten ounces each. Also a large amount of picture quartz specimens taken from a pocket in the famous Shenandoah quartz ledge, in upper French Ravine.

It may seem strange, but it is nevertheless a fact, that at no time, so far as the best information goes, were there more than ten or fifteen colored people on the East Branch, and they were acting as barbers, cooks or waiters. None of them were working in mines.

Like communities in general, the river section had its full quota of characters—each with his own peculiarities—all harmless, but nevertheless somewhat interesting and at times entertaining and amusing. And, as is likewise the case even up to the present time, there were a few who had the "pep," energy and brains combined to be leaders in all public and private enterprises. They "knew how," and usually made a success of whatever they undertook.

Stealing and sluice-robbing were looked upon as the worst sort of criminal offenses. If a party so charged was convicted after a fair trial by an improvised jury, the offender was sometimes given a few strokes and ordered to hit the trail, never to return; and he never came back, even if he did, at one time, have a sore back in spots.

Members of the tribes of Digger Indians were never very numerous on the river. Their chief camp was located on the North Fork, some distance below Junction Bar. The mahalas seldom worked, but the bucks would do chores, act as messengers, do washing, packing, fishing, etc. As a rule, they were trustworthy and reliable. Thousands of eels would gather at the end of the flumes in the river bed and would be captured and toted to camp, and dried, and then would furnish a good part of the winter's provisions for male and female natives.

What would have been thought of the person who would have even intimated that during the lifetime of any then resident of that locality, a trans-continental railroad on a one percent, or any other, grade, would be built up the North Fork

and East Branch, is something unanswerable. Those old-timers might have anticipated the construction of a wagon road, but they would have considered the navigation of the North Fork by a steamer as feasible as the building of a railroad, and yet it has been done.

No attempt has been made in this sketch to describe any of the many noted and particular events, occurrences or episodes, tragic or otherwise, which took place during the times mentioned. A number of those events have heretofore been duly chronicled and made a part of the history of Plumas County, but there are a number which have never been more than briefly mentioned. At some future time they may be "written up," and the record and history be made more complete than at present.

There was such a close similarity between the mining towns and camps in Plumas County during those pioneer days that the scenes and incidents described and mentioned as being and taking place in one camp could readily be seen and were reenacted in many of the others, so that a special reference to any one locality might be considered as common and general and to be descriptive of early-day life in the mines and among the miners.

REDWOOD MEMORIAL FOR PIONEERS

A WONDERFUL TRACT OF GIANT REDWOODS on the California State highway near Orick, Humboldt County, and about sixty miles north of Eureka, has just been given to the State of California as a memorial to Humboldt County's Pioneers. It is the gift of Mrs. Zipporah Russ of Ferndale, Humboldt County, in memory of her husband, Joseph Russ, who came around the Horn to California in 1852, and also in memory of all the early settlers who helped to build up Humboldt County and the state. Mrs. Russ, as a young girl, crossed the plains with her family in 1853. The tract contains 166 acres and has a stand of close to thirty million feet of redwood, as well as much other timber. It is admirably situated on the State Highway above Orick and is crossed diagonally by Prairie Creek, a good-sized stream which adds to the beauty of the grove and to its advantages from the park and recreational standpoint.

Some of the largest trees of the redwood belt are found on this tract of timber. One enormous

sequoia particularly has been discovered, which is believed to be among the largest in existence. Not only the redwoods, but also the massive firs, hemlocks, maples, spruce, oaks and other trees found on this tract, together with the giant ferns and other undergrowth, make it an area of unusual beauty. It is still in its primeval state, and many of its acres have probably never been trodden by man.

The Humboldt County Pioneer memorial is deeded to the state to be held forever as a public redwood park, and it is stipulated that the timber thereon shall never be cut or destroyed, but that the tract shall be kept in its natural condition. By the roadside a granite boulder will be placed and on it a bronze tablet bearing this inscription: "This Grove is a Memorial to the Pioneers of Humboldt County. A gift to the State of California from Zipporah Russ, a Pioneer of 1853, June 1923, in memory of her husband, Joseph Russ, a Pioneer of 1852." Late this summer appropriate exercises will be held dedicating this grove to public use.

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FLYING OF STATE FLAG COMMENDED

THE BOARD OF GRAND OFFICERS, Native Sons of the Golden West, with Grand President William J. Hayes presiding, met at Lakeport, Lake County, July 15, the following being in attendance: Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Third Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees E. Frank Garrison, Charles A. Thompson, Charles L. Dodge, John S. Ramsay, Harry C. Sweetser.

Grand President Hayes outlined the Order's present activities, as well as the undertakings for the future.

The following communication, dated July 8, was received from George W. Tinney, chairman of the committee in charge of the dedication of the new home of Palo Alto Parlor No. 216, and it was ordered published in The Grizzly Bear: "John T. Regan, Grand Secretary N.S.G.W.—Dear Brother Regan: At a regular meeting of our Parlor on Monday evening, and at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the N.S.G.W. Hall Association held this evening, I was instructed to convey through the office of the Grand Secretary our thanks to the grand officers of the N.S.G.W. who participated in the dedication of our new home on Sunday last, June 24, 1923. So, Brother Regan, you will in behalf of the Parlor and the directors thank the grand officers for us for their appreciated services. We feel proud that everything passed off so nice, without a hitch."

It was ordered that the page advertisement for the Order be continued in The Grizzly Bear; that the Grand President adjust the cost of transportation to Clear Lake, and that the grand officers who officially attended the Native Daughter Grand Parlor ball at Stockton be allowed their expenses from the general fund.

Grand Secretary Regan submitted a new method

of imparting information regarding Subordinate Parlors to the visiting board, and the plan was adopted and the necessary binders ordered purchased.

Grand Director McEnerney and Grand Secretary Regan were directed to prepare and mail to Grand Trustee Millington, resolutions of condolence on the death of his mother.

Grand Vice-presidents Cutler and Lynch and Grand Director McEnerney were appointed a committee to investigate the advisability and feasibility of the Grand Parlor acquiring The Grizzly Bear.

TIME TO DISPLAY RESPECT FOR FLAGS.

A motion prevailed, that Junior Past Grand President Williams be requested to furnish a list of the contributors to the homeless children fund, and the amount subscribed, for proposed publication in The Grizzly Bear.

Grand Trustee Garrison and Grand Director McEnerney were delegated to investigate the report that many Subordinate Parlors do not carry a social fund, as required, but make expenditures for social purposes direct from the general fund.

To take the place of a regular initiatory grand officer, in case of absence, the following substitutes were named: For the Grand President, Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch; for the Grand First Vice-president, Grand Trustee Charles A. Thompson; for the Grand Second Vice-president, Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge; for the Grand Third Vice-president, Grand Trustee E. Frank Garrison; for the Grand Marshal, Grand Trustee John S. Ramsay; for the Grand Inside Sentinel, Grand Trustee Waldo F. Postel; for the Junior Past Grand President, Past Grand President William I. Traeger.

Grand Director McEnerney reported that he had sent a letter of commendation to the Key Route Ferry for flying from the masthead of all its ferryboats on July Fourth a State (Bear) Flag; the following reply was received: "C. L. McEnerney, Grand Director N.S.G.W.—Dear Sir: This will ac-

knowledge receipt of your favor of July 5, relative to display of the 'Bear' Flag on our steamers on July Fourth. I very greatly appreciate your letter and the sentiment contained therein. The time is here when all good Americans should display that sincere respect and esteem for the treasured flags of our country. There are now among us, unsuspected, some who would trail them in the dust. Sincerely, W. R. Alberger, vice-president and general manager."

A motion prevailed that all grand officers who participate in the Admission Day parade in San Francisco shall ride in autos furnished either by themselves or the Admission Day Committee; Grand Director McEnerney and Grand Secretary Regan were appointed to arrange for the machines.

At noon, the board adjourned to the call of the Grand President.

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Live happy, well and long;
This secret bind to you 're sub-mind,
'Twill keep you young and strong.

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CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



POLITICS AND HORSE-RACING were the predominating topics in California during the month of August, 1873.

The "Sacramento Union," the leading newspaper in the state, espoused the cause of the bolters from the two regular parties, and its editorials had an influence and effect that were felt by the politicians in many of the counties.

In Sacramento, the disaffected Republicans and Democrats met in convention and, calling themselves the Taxpayers' party, put a ticket in the field. It was headed by Henry Edgerton for state senator and divided its nominations between Republicans and Democrats. The campaign there became vindictive and vituperative, and a duel of vitriolic words between Henry Edgerton and the champion of the Democracy, Grove L. Johnson, was a sensation the citizens of Sacramento experienced.

There was a bolt in San Francisco, and an independent legislative ticket was nominated there and in several other counties in the state. Independent candidates appeared against the regular nominees. The Central Pacific railroad's domination in politics and the candidacy of Governor Newton Booth for United States Senator were the issues debated and the cause of the disaffection.

At Jackson, Amador County, on account of a bolt in the Democratic convention, an altercation took place between E. Turner, a defeated candidate, and the editor of the "Dispatch," Silas Penry, in which Turner was mortally wounded. Penry was acquitted, as he acted in self-defense.

The month ended with politics in a chaotic

mess, and the result throughout the state was very much in doubt. Governor Booth, J. B. Felton, John F. Swift, M. M. Estee and other prominent orators took part in the campaign. Ex-Senator Cornelius Cole was called to Washington, D. C., on business, else he would have been in it, too.

Tom Fowler, Democratic nominee for state senator in Kern County, sold 1,500 head of steers and with the proceeds was making a strenuous campaign as an advocate of the "no fence law." He was followed from town to town by a cavalcade of partisans who regularly lined up at the bar of every saloon to be treated by Tom and yell themselves hoarse in his behalf.

The Pacific Jockey Club of San Francisco offered a purse of \$20,000, open to the running horses of the world, for a four-mile-and-repeat race to be run there November 15. A liberal allowance was to be made for the transportation expenses of horses from Eastern states, and the offer attracted great attention.

Efforts Being Made to Save Convicted Indians.

There was a five-mile trot August 5 at Sacramento between "Young Lodi" and "Jennie Miller," won by the horse in 15:11½. Several other trotting and pacing races were contested during the month, but nothing extraordinary occurred.

A party of eight Japs, members of the Japan judiciary, arrived in San Francisco on a steamer from Tokio to investigate and study the modus operandi of the courts. They began observations with the sessions of the police court. Several of them spoke English fluently and all were dressed in American-made clothes.

A car occupied by Jap students from the East arrived by train in San Francisco August 10. The young men were enroute home to Japan.

The Southern Pacific railroad opened its line south as far as Soledad, Monterey County, August 13.

A blast of 470 kegs of powder was exploded in the Blue Point hydraulic mine at Sucker Flat. It loosened an immense area of gravel and did considerable damage from falling rocks to the windows and roofs of houses in the town.

The bones of W. J. Montgomery were found in Lump Gulch, Montana, this month by a prospector. He had disappeared in 1867, but his diary was found near by and served to locate him. He was a Pioneer of San Francisco and a prosperous auctioneer. Montgomery street was named after him. Subsequently financial reverses caused him to migrate to Montana.

Captain Jack and several other Modoc braves had been found guilty by the Fort Klamath court-martial for massacring the Peace Commissioners in April. Strenuous efforts were being made by a large number of prominent citizens to have the President pardon them. They were sentenced to be hung in October.

An Indian in Alpine County shot and killed the medicine squaw of his tribe because she allowed his son to die. He fled for safety. A string of punctured half-dollars, forty in number, were found around the neck of the old squaw, strung on a copper wire.

A wild man was creating a sensation in the neighborhood of Squaw Valley, Tulare County. He was living on berries and other forest edibles, and was described as being nearly naked, covered with black hair, and had long whiskers. He was over six feet high and of a powerful build.

Nearly a score of young men under 20 years of age were arrested in San Francisco for assaulting Chinamen. It was discovered they were members of a boys' club formed to assault and batter Chinamen so as to discourage their immigration to the state.

An Embarrassing Situation.

United States Fish Commissioner Stone started for the McCloud River August 8 to establish a camp and location for obtaining salmon eggs for shipment to the East and stocking rivers there.

Dr. John T. McLean, constructing a toll road from Coulterville, Mariposa County, to Yosemite Valley, had several hundred men employed making the road from each end.

A 200-pound shark was caught near Mare Island, August 17.

A big run of salmon was in progress up the Sacramento River.

Forest fires were doing great damage in Santa Cruz County, and Trinity Mountain, in the north, had been burned over.

There was an earthquake shock felt in San Francisco, San Jose and adjacent towns at 4 p. m. August 29.

Miguel Gilroy, the first child born in Gilroy, Santa Clara County, a town established by his father, died August 24, aged 48 years.

A prominent citizen of Sacramento was driving a spirited horse and smoking a pipe, which he put in a rear trousers pocket when he finished smoking. It contained a spark which set his trousers on fire. In an endeavor to extinguish the fire, he dropped a rein, and this caused the horse to run away. In his effort to remove his pants, secure the dropped rein and keep his position in the runaway carriage, he was in a predicament until he divested himself of his pants and managed to secure the rein and stop the horse. When he reached home he wrapped a buggy robe about his waist and legs and, entering the house, found it full of company. An embarrassing time was had for several minutes.

Charles Smith and J. Sharp had a pigeon-shooting match for \$250 a side at Lathrop, San Joaquin County, August 10. They each shot at thirty birds; Sharp killed twenty-seven, and Smith twenty-six.

Quong Lee, a San Francisco Chinaman, was manufacturing type of Chinese characters to begin publishing a semi-monthly Chinese magazine.

Buisloy made a balloon ascension and created great excitement August 24 in San Francisco. He dropped in the bay, where he and the balloon were rescued by boatmen.

Barton Hill, a San Francisco actor of national fame, was called on suddenly to play the part of Ingomar. He had not played it for six years and did not have any time to read the part over, but spoke the 8,000 words of the part correctly, which was a remarkable feat of memory.

Noted Outlaw Appears Again.

The evening of August 1, at a roadhouse on the Monterey road twenty miles from San Jose, while half a dozen guests were seated in the barroom, six Mexicans rode up and dismounted. Entering, they covered the inmates with their guns, and proceeded to rob them. They first made them lie down on the floor, then went through their pockets. They got about \$200 and three gold watches from their victims.

The evening of August 27, Vasquez and his gang of seven Mexicans entered the store of Snyder,

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near Trespiños, San Benito County. They robbed him, then went to the hotel and killed Davidson, the proprietor, and two other men guests for not holding up their hands promptly, and also robbed them and the premises. They decamped southward with their booty. Sheriffs Adams and Watson with posses started in pursuit and a long chase ensued, lasting several weeks and ending in Los Angeles County, before any of the outlaws were captured.

The stage leaving Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, the morning of August 13 for Lodi, San Joaquin County, was stopped by two masked men who, after breaking open the express box and finding little value therein, robbed the passengers. W. H. Duryea, a mining man from Dutch Flat, Placer County, was relieved of \$1,600; M. Davidson of San Francisco \$275, and a few other passengers of small amounts. The bandits had not been captured at the end of the month.

A 12-year-old girl was arrested in San Francisco for larceny. She was found to be a professional burglar. She had committed nearly a score of burglaries in hotels and apartments, and had over a thousand dollars' worth of jewelry in her possession.

On the stage from Colfax, Placer County, to Grass Valley, Nevada County, that was robbed in July, was a young woman who was one of the coolest of the passengers. She was from Gilroy, Santa Clara County, enroute to Grass Valley, there to meet her fiancé and be married. She had never seen him, their courtship being conducted by correspondence after one of them had advertised for a life-partner. They were married shortly after her arrival in Grass Valley. The next morning she raised a rumpus in the house where they had lodged. She was hysterical, claiming she must have been made crazy by the stage robbery, and had no recollection of subsequent events and doings. She sent for the minister who had performed the ceremony, and demanded that he divorce her forthwith. Then she consulted the county judge, asking to have the marriage annulled. Finding nothing could be done, she packed up and departed on the next stage. She left behind her the opinion that she found her spouse was not as well fixed financially as she had expected and was consequently disappointed.

A "Home Sick" Merchant.

Charles Stott, an old pioneer of Ventura County and a Mexican war veteran, was accidentally shot and killed August 8.

Robert Irwin, a young man baling hay August 8 near Petaluma, Sonoma County, was killed by the hay-press tipping over and falling upon him.

E. H. Metcalf fell thirty feet down his mine shaft near Quincy, Plumas County, August 1 and was killed.

Domencio Bignali, a gardener in San Francisco blasting a stump, put a charge of powder in a knothole, then dumped a shovelful of hot coals upon it and was blown to his death August 12.

The stage from Jackson, Amador County, to Latrobe, El Dorado County, August 30 was upset near Amador City. Mrs. Thomas A. Springer, wife of the state printer, and two other passengers were severely injured.

Oscar Boncon, working on a thresher near Modesto, Stanislaus County, was killed when he fell against the cylinder.

A little girl named Snyder, near Napa City fell off a high-chair into a tub of boiling water and was fatally scalded.

A little boy named Maxium, in Colusa August 5, fell backwards into a tub of hot water and was so shockingly scalded the skin peeled off his back and legs. He died after several hours of suffering.

A cigar merchant in San Francisco went to the district attorney for legal advice and help. He stated he had recently married. Shortly afterward, his wife had his mother-in-law come and live with them. She felt lonely, and brought the father-in-law to stay with them. Then they brought the three children of a deceased sister to make their home with them. Then the house being too small for all, they had to take a larger one. He had learned the family was in communication with other relatives in need of a home, and invited them to join. He was a home-sick man, and wanted to know what to do. The district attorney took the case under advisement.

August 10 three young men all in their teens, named Alex. Brifton, Marcus Rodemacher and Luke Hayden, took a skiff to row down the river at Sacramento. They went in bathing a short distance below the city and, in some unaccountable manner, all were drowned.

Martin Dewitt, a 14-year-old lad, was hunting in San Bernardino County August 23. He stood his gun against a rock and sat down to rest. The gun slipped off and fell, was discharged, and the shot took effect in the thigh and abdomen of the boy, killing him.

Stanislaus Fair—The Stanislaus County Fair will be held at Modesto, August 18-23.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

DAVID F. EDWARDS, NATIVE OF NEW York, 87; with his parents crossed the plains to California in 1849 and settled in Knight's Ferry, Stanislaus County, where he learned the blacksmith trade; was well known in Madera County, and throughout the San Joaquin Valley; died at Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, survived by a wife and six children.

Charles M. Taylor, 91; crossed the plains in 1849 and many years ago settled in Modoc County, where he engaged in ranching; died at New Pine Creek.

Miss Sarah Baker, native of Michigan, 73; with her parents settled in Tehama County in 1853; died at Red Bluff; for many years deceased taught in the Tehama County public-schools.

Timothy Hanly, native of Ireland, 89; in 1853 settled in Amador County, where he engaged in mining and farming; died at Stockton, survived by three sons.

T. C. Bedell, native of Illinois, 75; crossed the

plains in 1854 and located in the Bangor district of Butte County, where he engaged in farming; died at La Porte, Plumas County, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Rose Wagner, native of Germany, 89; settled in Tuolumne County in 1855; died at O'Byrnes Ferry, survived by three children.

Andrew Ross, native of Ireland, 98; came in 1857 and engaged in farming in Alameda County; died at Newark, survived by five daughters.

Charles N. Kingsbury, native of New York, 92; came via Nicaragua in 1852 and settled in Shasta County, where he engaged in mining and farming; died at Igo, survived by a wife and nine children.

Mrs. Katherine Everding, native of Germany, 93; in 1854 settled in Eureka, Humboldt County, where she died; two children survive.

James Lewis Rickman, native of Missouri, 77; crossed the plains in 1854 and after a few years settled in Sonoma County; died near Trenton, survived by a wife and two sons.

William S. B. Clark, born in 1851 while his pa-

rents were enroute across the plains; that year the party settled in Contra Costa County, where deceased has since made his home; died at Martinez.

Mrs. Mary M. Spencer, native of Tennessee, 73; in 1859 settled in Placerville, El Dorado County, where she died; six children survive.

John Flock, native of Iowa, 75; crossed the plains with his parents in 1854; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and two children.

J. H. Campbell, 74; resident of San Jose for sixty-eight years, at one time being district attorney of Santa Clara County; died at San Francisco, survived by three children.

Mrs. Susie Search-Chapman, native of Missouri, 71; came in 1858; died at Oroville, Butte County, survived by six children.

William Guilford Woodson, native of Missouri, 74; in 1850 crossed the plains with his parents and long resided in Madera County; died at Oakland, survived by three children.

William Jenness, native of New York, 83; settled in Tuolumne County in 1856 and was a mountaineer, working in the timber; died at Sonora.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Dr. Edward Robeson Taylor, native of Illinois, 84; came in 1862, and was well known as a physician, lawyer and poet; died at San Francisco, which city he served as mayor.

William Pinkston, 72; sixty-two years a resident of Butte County; died at Oroville, survived by five children.

Mary A. Vallier, native of New York, 82; came in 1860; died at Petaluma, Sonoma County, survived by six children, among them Mattie A. Engstrom (Golden Gate 158 N.D.G.W.), a resident of Eldridge.

Cecil Crane Reed, native of West Virginia, 80; came in 1868 and resided in San Francisco, Calaveras and Alameda Counties; died at Berkeley, survived by three sons; deceased was a Civil War veteran.

Elizabeth Jane Stoker, native of Missouri, 97; settled in Sutter County in 1864; died at Yuba City, survived by eight children.

John A. Britton, native of Massachusetts, 67; in 1868 settled in San Francisco, where he died; deceased was prominently identified with the development of electricity.

Mrs. Margaret Duncan, native of Ohio, 79; came in 1868 and resided in Colusa, Santa Clara and Solano Counties; died near Dixon, survived by six children.

Alonza A. Jost, native of Utah, 66; in 1864 settled in Sacramento City, where he died; a wife and two children survive.

Mrs. Isabelle Leidig, native of Scotland, 76; came in 1861 and resided most of the time in Mariposa County; died at Fresno, survived by nine children.

James Poole, native of Canada, 79; came in 1869 and resided in Saint Helena, Napa County, until his settlement in 1874 at Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo County, where he died; a wife and three children survive.

Mrs. Mary Haines, native of Canada, 87; since 1869 a resident of Arcata, Humboldt County, where she died; two children survive.

George M. Frazer, native of Oregon, 75; in 1863 settled in Contra Costa County; died near Martinez, survived by a wife and five children.

C. A. Rich, native of Maine, 69; fifty-four years resident San Joaquin County; died at Lodi, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Ellen Brew, native of Ireland, 86; for sixty-three years resident Vallejo, Solano County, where she died; two sons survive.

John Dyer, native of England, 73; in 1860 settled in Knights Landing, Yolo County, where he died; seven children survive.

William Mackintosh, native of Scotland, 77; came to San Francisco in 1869 and was closely identified with hanking circles; died at Portland, Oregon.

Alfred Clarke, 81; resident Butte County since 1864; died at Brush Creek, survived by a wife and ten children.

Mrs. Mary Ann Bullard, native of Ireland, 79; came fifty-five years ago; died at Davis, Yolo

County, survived by four children.

William P. Wheeler, 88; came in 1860 and resided for some time in Tuolumne County; died at Oakland, survived by four daughters.

Mrs. Mattie Alice Miller-Gould, native of New York, 72; came in 1864; died at Petaluma, Sonoma County, her home for many years.

John William Mahan, native of New Jersey, 81; came in 1864 and resided for many years in Trinity and Placer Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Margaret Permelia Crawford, native of Canada, 89; came in 1861; died near Riverdale, Fresno County, survived by five children.

Andrew Portman, 90; came in 1861 and resided in Contra Costa County forty-five years before going to San Jose, where he died; a wife and six children survive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tolman-Seward, native of Iowa, 85; came in 1863 and resided in Sonoma and Mendocino Counties; died at Crescent City, Del Norte County, survived by five children.

Joseph Young, native of France, 84; since 1869 a resident of Anaheim, Orange County, where he died; a wife and three children survive.

D. C. McNally, native of Scotland, 73; came in 1868 and long resided in Mariposa County; died at Fresno City, survived by a wife and six children.

MEETS ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Merced—John F. Zimmerman of Mariposa, a member of Yosemite Parlor No. 24 N.S.G.W., was accidentally killed at Sugar Pine, Madera County, July 9. A large delegation attended the funeral obsequies in Mariposa, conducted by the Parlor.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from June 15 to July 20:

Freitas, Frank Richard; Pleasanton, January 2, 1889; June 5, 1923; Marysville 6.

Berg, Howard Edinger; Yuba City, September 21, 1878; January 3, 1923; Marysville 6.

Bettinelli, Everett; Petaluma, June 1, 1904; June 17, 1923; Petaluma 27.

Temple, Jackson; Santa Rosa, March 9, 1879; June 22, 1923; Santa Rosa 28.

Larjardiere, Eugene; San Francisco, December 7, 1873; June 18, 1923; Golden Gate 29.

Walsh, Barclay Alfred; San Francisco, December 5, 1882; July 2, 1923; Los Angeles 45.

Canepa, Battista; San Francisco, February 18, 1899; June 17, 1923; San Francisco 49.

Statler, Fred William; Searsville, January 18, 1862; April 26, 1923; Redwood 66.

Quale, Carl John; San Francisco, September 14, 1899; June 13, 1923; Rincon 72.

Reinstein, Arthur Richard; Tassajara, December 23, 1902; June 10, 1923; Las Positas 96.

In Memoriam

J. F. DALEY.

Whereas, In the infinite wisdom of Almighty God, our friend and brother, J. F. Daley, has passed on to take up his duties in the heavenly parlor on high; and whereas, in the passing of Brother J. F. Daley, General Winn Parlor No. 32 N.S.G.W. has lost one of its most loyal members; now therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of General Winn Parlor No. 32 N.S.G.W. extend our most heartfelt sympathy to the members of J. F. Daley's family in this, their sad hour of bereavement, and sincerely pray that their sorrow may be tempered in the thought that God, in His infinite mercy, knows best; and he it further resolved, that our charter he draped in mourning and that General Winn Parlor at its next regular meeting close in loving respect to the memory of our departed brother; and be it further resolved, that copies of these resolutions be sent to the members of Brother J. F. Daley's family, that a copy be published in The Grizzly Bear Magazine, the "Antioch Ledger," "Daily Gazette" of Martinez, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of General Winn Parlor No. 32.

Respectfully submitted in F. L. C.

J. FREDERICKSON.

R. J. TREMBATH.

W. W. BELSHAW.

Committee.

Antioch, California, July 12, 1923.

Egg Festival—The annual Egg Festival of Petaluma, Sonoma County, will be held August 22-26.

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THE LETTER BOX

RIDICULOUS!

Editor Grizzly Bear—My Dear Friend: Have you seen the article written by Harry Bickell of Capitola, claiming for that place the honor of being the first capital of California? It is ridiculous! With best wishes,

Your Pioneer Friend,

"PATY" REED-LEWIS.

Santa Cruz, June 26, 1923.

(Editor's Note—The above letter, in her own familiar handwriting, was dispatched by Mrs. Lewis just a week prior to her demise. As she says, the claim of Bickell is ridiculous. He probably advanced it with the intention, in which he was successful, of securing free publicity for Capitola. Historians would certainly have discovered the fact long before this, had Capitola been the first capital of California.)

"ONE MORE LOOPHOLE."

Editor Grizzly Bear: I am up in the mountains taking a little vacation in this lumber-town, and have not seen a single one of the yellow pests since I have been here. This evening, however, I noticed in my "American Legion Weekly" the enclosed editorial. I send it to you, as it may be of some interest to you from this source.

This next year I am to teach History in your city, in the University of Southern California, so I will try and contribute something if you can use it. I will offer California history, I expect, as one of my subjects. Professor Gilliland, the head of the department, has not definitely assigned me my schedule as yet, but California history is one of the subjects I expect.

Very sincerely yours,

ROLLAND A. VANDERGRIFT.

Sterling City, June 29.

(Editor's Note—Vandergrift, a lover, student and teacher of California history, has contributed many splendid history-articles to The Grizzly Bear, and his promised further contributions will be welcomed; for some years he has been associated with the history department of the University of California, at Berkeley. The editorial from the "American Legion Weekly" to which he refers appeared in the issue of June 22 under the title "One More Loophole," and is herewith presented):
"On March 20 the yoshi (adopted son) of a Japanese business man living in Montana reached

(Continued on Page 21)

NATIVE SONS DEDICATE

LONDON MEMORIAL LIBRARY.

Glen Ellen—The Jack London Memorial Library, erected by the Glen Ellen Women's Club in memory of the famous author, was dedicated July 2 to truth, liberty and toleration by the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Tribute to the memory of London, whose homeplace in the Valley of the Moon was near Glen Ellen, was paid in addresses by Grand President William J. Hayes, State Senator Herbert W. Slater (Santa Rosa 28) and Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler. In addition to these, the following Native Son grand officers assisted in the dedication ceremonies: Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Marshal Harvey Reynolds. In his dedicatory address, Grand President Hayes said: "In behalf of all men who love Truth, Liberty and Toleration, and in the name of the Native Sons of the Golden West, I now dedicate The Jack London Memorial Building to the teaching of those eternal truths that furnish the fundamentals of character. I dedicate it as a place where good citizens shall be made; as an institution for the protection of our people from the dangers of ignorance. I dedicate it as a fortress where the soldiers of justice shall be trained. I dedicate it as a cathedral where truth alone shall be worshipped."

Judge Leopold Justi presided. Representing Oakland's pioneer women, Mrs. Cora Merritt presented an American Flag to the library, and Glen Ellen Parlor No. 102 N.S.G.W. gave the State (Bear) Flag. Mrs. J. Harry Weise, president, and Mrs. Eliza Shepard, secretary, of the Glen Ellen Women's Club, thanked all who had participated in the day's program which, in addition to the speaking, consisted of appropriate solos by Mrs. Shirley Weise and Mrs. Rea Hannan, with Mrs. Herman Schick as accompanist. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. O'Donnell donated the site for the library. At the ceremonies' conclusion the women's club served an elaborate luncheon, and the visitors were taken for a ride through the Jack London estate.

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"BETTER SIRES—BETTER STOCK."
THE SLOGAN, "BETTER SIRES—BETTER STOCK," is attracting the attention of farmers over the entire country and it is well that it is so. Through the farm bureaus and other strong organizations representing the farming interests the Federal and other departments of agriculture and the agricultural colleges have been constantly reiterating the need for improvement in the class of livestock being produced on the farms. From those communities in which the campaigns have been most faithfully carried on, come reports indicating the widespread improvement in the character of the livestock produced and in the character of the people thus environed.

Californians are noted for their ability to put over big things, and it has been through their enterprise, pre-vision and co-operation that such a generous measure of prosperity has been retained by the people of California through the trying period of readjustment following the late war. Nevertheless, with readjustment not yet completed, we must search for more efficient methods which will yield the returns needed to offset high labor and other costs. With labor scarce and feed and materials high in price, anything that will economize on these will work effectively to put a net profit into the producer's pocket.

In no phase of the livestock business may these principles be applied with more telling results than in the use of pure-bred sires in all herds whether large or small. We have never met a single individual who has ever argued that the scrub sire would produce progeny as well built, as strong or as economical in utilizing feed, or as quick in maturing as the progeny of pure-bred sires, and yet almost daily we see many who silently refuse to accept the truths which they verbally acknowledge. The California farmer must bring himself face to face with the problem, answer it honestly and then put his answer into actual practice faithfully. You who read this, do it now!

Is it really worth while? One farmer, after twenty years' experience with pure-bred sires, has found that the offspring of pure-bred sires is fully 25 percent better than the average offspring obtained from the use of grade or scrub sires. He attributes this superiority, in the case of beef cattle, to the uniform size obtained in the young growing animals, their better feeding quality, and also to the fact that their uniformity and quality attract the attention of the buyers. This farmer estimated that his pure-bred horses and poultry are earning 50 percent more for him than his neighbors are earning with the use of scrubs.

Twenty-five percent to 50 percent additional on the final balance sheet may bring a heavy loss over to a good profit, for the cost of handling good stock is no greater than for poor stock. Here is an excellent promotional field for the banker, the real estate man and the business man generally whose business prosperity is indissolubly linked up with the prosperity of the agricultural community. Talk the subject over freely and do all you can to encourage the adoption of pure-bred sires instead of scrubs in your community.

We are tempted to follow up this discussion with a number of short articles dealing with the care of better livestock. The logical place to begin is with the young animal. This time we specialize on the calf. The size and importance of the dairy industry from the owner of one single cow on up to the owner of the large herd warrant its early consideration.

STARTING THE DAIRY CALF RIGHT.

At least four-fifths of all dairy calves are raised on skim milk, grain being used to take the place of the butter-fat removed. The best practice, however, calls for feeding whole milk for the first two weeks, at the end of which time skim milk may be substituted in part and gradually increased until no whole milk is being fed. The ideal way to start out a young calf by hand is to feed every two or three hours, but this requires too much labor, and practical dairymen have found that they can start calves very well by feeding three times a day. The three intervals between feeds should be as near eight hours as possible. By the end of four weeks the calf may be getting skim milk entirely. Very strong calves may be put on skim milk alone by the time they are two weeks old, but the change always must be made gradually. The following schedule is suggested for a working basis, but it is not always practicable to adhere to it rigidly:

First and second weeks: For the first four days, 8 to 12 pounds of milk from the dam. Later the milk may be from any cow or cows in the herd, but preferably not from any that are nearly dry. Milk containing not more than 4 percent fat is considered best for feeding calves.

Third week: Begin substituting skim milk at the rate of a pound a day. The daily ration may be increased from 2 to 4 pounds, depending on the vigor of the calf; but the total quantity must be well below the capacity of the calf. At the end of this week the ration will be approximately one-half whole and one-half skim milk.

Fourth week: During this week the change to skim milk is continued until at the end of the week only skim milk is being fed.

Fifth week and thereafter: All but delicate calves will get skim milk from now on. The quantity can be gradually increased until 18 or 20 pounds is being fed. More than this cannot be fed economically, as a rule, unless it is very plentiful. Six months is a good average age at which to wean calves from milk. When the best of hay, silage and grains can be fed, milk can be discontinued earlier. If there is good succulent pasture available, this is the best possible time for weaning a calf. If there is plenty of cheap skim milk, it can be fed profitably to calves until they are eight or ten months old.

If the calf is carefully watched, after it is two months old it may be fed sour milk, whole, skim, or butter milk, provided the change from sweet milk is made gradually.

UNDERFEED RATHER THAN OVERFEED.

To support the suggestions made above, a few general observations are given here which it is hoped may be of value to beginners particularly.

At birth, a 50-pound calf needs about 8 pounds of milk a day, while a 100-pound calf will use 12 pounds. Underfeeding at the start is better than overfeeding. Some beginners make the mistake of giving the calf all it wants. This would probably be a very good practice if the calf were fed every 2 or 3 hours, as is the case when it runs with the cow. However, when a young calf has been without feed for from 8 to 12 hours, there is danger that it will gorge itself if allowed to consume all it wants, which may cause digestive trouble.

A uniform temperature of about 90° F. is necessary if the milk is to agree with the calf and produce the best results. Some feeders attempt to make up for any lack in quality of the milk by increasing the quantity. For instance, they will feed much more skim milk than whole milk in the belief that the increased quantity will make up for the lack of butter fat. This is wrong, as the same rule

about overfeeding holds good with skim milk as with whole milk.

If, on account of age, souring or dirt, the quality of the milk is poor, the quantity should be reduced rather than increased. The calf will not lose so much in development through a reduction in feed as he would from digestive disorders. A calf often can take a relatively small quantity of bad milk for long periods and hold its own and even make small gains, when a larger portion would cause digestive trouble and even endanger the animal's life.

MILK SUBSTITUTE FOR CALVES.

The use of substitutes for milk in the calf's ration is sometimes economically necessary. Many formulae have been prepared and recommended, but one of the best we have seen is the one devised by experts in the United States Department of Agriculture, and we believe it is well worth giving here.

The mixture consists of 50 parts finely-ground corn, 15 parts linseed-oil meal, 15 parts finely-ground rolled-oats, 10 parts skim-milk powder, and one-half part of salt. It is stirred up with warm water at the rate of 1 pound of meal to 9 pounds of water. The feed is gradually increased as the whole milk is decreased, until at the time the calf is 50 days old it is getting only the gruel. At this time 1½ to 2 pounds of the meal mixed with water will constitute a day's feed. Whenever there are indications of scours the feed must be reduced.

When calves are vigorous, the following schedule may be adhered to in changing from whole milk to the substitute: First week, whole milk; second week, whole milk; third week, three parts whole milk, one part gruel; fourth week, three parts whole milk, one part gruel; fifth week, whole milk and gruel, equal parts; sixth week, whole milk one part, gruel three parts; seventh week, all gruel.

Grain and roughage should be fed with milk substitutes the same as with separated milk. Milk has to be very high in price to justify the use of substitutes during the first two weeks of the calf's life.

HELPFUL HINTS.

The longer a calf is allowed to nurse the cow the harder it will be to teach it to drink from a pail. However, the first milk, or colostrum, has properties that normal milk does not have and which are necessary to give the calf the best start. For this reason the youngster should always receive the first milk. If it is left with the mother for 48 hours it will get enough of the stimulating first milk and may still take to drinking from a pail without much trouble. A weak calf may be left with the cow a little longer, but more patience will be required to teach it to drink.

Nearly all disorders or diseases of calves are caused either directly or indirectly by lack of cleanliness. Filth, whether it is in feed, pens, bedding, or pails and utensils, is dangerous to the health

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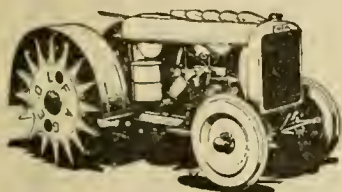
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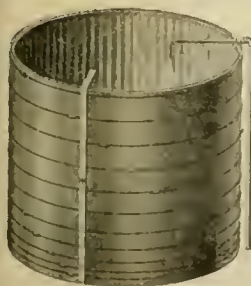
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of the calf. To be on the safe side, use nothing but clean milk (sweet or sour), scald the pails or sterilize them with steam, remove old feed from the boxes and clean them daily. Filth and dirt are the natural breeding places of many bacteria that will cause disturbances in the young animal's stomach. Freedom from filth means freedom from disease usually.

Under most conditions on the dairy farm, fall calving is desirable. The calf receives milk for the first few months of its life, and when it is ready to be weaned from this food good succulent pasture is available. During the winter it has learned to eat grain and roughage while it has been getting whole milk, skim milk or milk substitutes, and when grass comes it can make the change without getting a setback. There is another advantage in fall calving, as the cow gives the largest flow of milk at the season when prices are usually the highest. Also calves are at the right age so that if well developed they may be bred to calve in the fall. From the standpoint of profits on milk, local conditions, such as cost of feed and price of milk in different seasons, should have consideration.

RIDDING CATTLE OF HORNS.

Preventing the growth of horns on cattle is much more satisfactory than cutting them off later, and is much less painful to the animal. The method of prevention is simple. As soon as the budding horns of the calf can be felt as small "buttons" they may be stopped by clipping off the hair around them and rubbing the spot with a moistened stick of caustic potash which has been wrapped with paper to protect the hands from burning. The caustic must not be moistened enough so that it will run, for it will remove the hair and cause unnecessary irritation. A spot about the size of a dime directly over the "button" should be made raw by rubbing with the caustic stick. Calves must be protected from rain to keep the caustic from running over the face.

SOUND HIDES BRING MORE MONEY.

Only sound hides free from cuts on the flesh side, well taken off, of regular even pattern, properly salted and cured, can command a high price and make good leather. Greater care must be taken in summer than in winter salting, curing and marketing hides, especially by the farmer or the country butcher who has only an occasional hide to cure. Partly decayed hides are practically useless.

We have just seen a copy of United States Department of Agriculture Farmers Bulletin 1055 in which definite directions for the skinning, curing and marketing of hides are given. This bulletin can be secured without cost by writing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and we recommend it unhesitatingly.

COW TESTING ASSOCIATIONS.

The final proof of the value of any sire is the performance of his progeny. Confirmation of the individual himself counts for much in determining his worth, but of far greater importance is his demonstrated ability to produce progeny of uniformly good type and ability to produce. In the dairy cow this means the economical production of butter-fat in large quantities over a long period of time.

The invention of the Babcock butter-fat test has made possible the accurate determination of actual production on the part of each individual cow, with the consequent logical elimination of the "boarder" cow. Strangely enough, too many boarders still remain. In spite of a common notion that an experienced man can distinguish a high producer from one that is not, it is still an acknowledged fact that there is no known means whereby one can surely be told from the other except by an actual butter-fat test.

Cow-testing associations now exist in nearly every section of the state, so there is no excuse for not knowing whether every individual cow is an economical producer and is earning her board. Testing costs are nominal and may be earned back in a very short while by eliminating the non-payers.

Santa Clara's First Exposition—The Santa Clara County Fair Association has purchased a sixty-one-acre tract near San Jose, where the first county exposition will be held August 11 to 19; two race tracks, a grandstand and other permanent improvements have been completed.

California's Wealth—The assessed value of property in California for 1922-23 is \$5,135,925,963, an increase, compared with 1921-22, of \$211,189,478, according to the report of the State Controller, who figures that the actual value of all property in the state is \$11,471,502,463.

Humboldt's Annual Fair—The annual Humboldt County Fair will be held at Ferndale, September 11 to 15, both dates inclusive; premiums in the agricultural department have been more than doubled.

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Hops.....	20,000 bales	900,000
Grain.....	923,000 bushels	1,185,000
Vegetables	71,070 tons	6,830,000
Other products		6,545,000

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Native Sons of the Golden West

SERVICE, LIBERALLY PAID IN, ASSURES BENEFIT DIVIDENDS.

"SERVICE!" WITHOUT IT, NO ORGANIZATION, whatever its nature, can progress appreciably. Service on the part of one member, or of a few members, will not pull any organization very far on the road of success, but united service, on the part of every member, will win the sought-for goal.

Service does not mean simply paying dues, nor occupying a place occasionally in the "prominent" row when there's "somethin' doin'." Service means work—and perhaps that fully accounts for there being so few names on the service-rolls of many organizations.

To get the best out of any organization, one must put service into it. Never for a moment entertain the thought that it is possible for anyone to get something for nothing anywhere. What you sow, that will you reap, and the reaping will be just in proportion to what you sow, in the way of service, and not one iota more.

Think this over, Native Sons, and give the Parlor with which you are affiliated, "service." Don't promise yourself that you're going to give it, but give it now, and always. Then you'll fully appreciate the "why" of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.—C.M.H.

ALL PARLORS URGED TO CELEBRATE STATE'S NATAL DAY.

Dated July 5, Grand President William J. Hayes has sent the following letter to all Subordinate Parlors, extending official and personal greetings to the Parlors and each member thereof:

"We are getting well into the new term, and I am pleased to note that the Parlors generally throughout the state are showing activity and enthusiasm in the work of the Order. It is to the interest of our fraternity to work not only within our own special field of endeavor with things that

concern ourselves alone, but to inaugurate and participate in all progressive and beneficial public movements. The more the public knows of the Order of the Native Sons, the more it will respect and admire it. We are especially dedicated to the perpetuation of the history and traditions of California and the spirit of her early days.

"On next September ninth we celebrate the seventy-third anniversary of the admission of California into the Union. The Grand Parlor decreed at Santa Barbara that we should hold our general state celebration in San Francisco this year. It will be an old-time Native Sons' festival, as well as the celebration of our state's birthday, and all of the Parlors that can possibly do so, are expected to participate. The parade will be a Native Sons' parade, and will take place on September 10, on account of the 9th falling on Sunday.

"The reproduction of the historic pony express, which will terminate in San Francisco on the same day, will give added interest to this year's celebration and will doubtless bring many additional thousands who will witness the Native Sons' parade. We should show our visitors, especially from other states, who we are and what we can do.

"To the Parlors that have not already obtained their uniforms, I would like to suggest the adoption of something that would be distinctively Californian. Such uniforms or costumes lend interest and color to a pageant which should, in fact, represent California.

"If Parlors far distant from San Francisco find it impossible to attend the general celebration, then I urge them to arrange some appropriate demonstration in their own counties,—but try first to be in line in full force in San Francisco. It is needless for me to repeat what you already know of the great importance and significance which the Ninth of September has to us as native Californians. Through our influence we made it a state holiday, and the state has generously given to us the honor of publicly celebrating it.

"History tells of the riot of joy and thanksgiving with which our forefathers received the first news of California's admission into statehood. Let us, in no less joyous and wholesouled manner, celebrate the natal day of the state which gave us birth and the joy of living."

Membership Standing Twelve Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the membership standing of the twelve largest Subordinate Parlors, including July 19, as follows, together with their membership-figures December 31:

Parlor and No.	July 19	Dec. 31	Gain	Loss
Ramona 109.....	1188	962	226	
Stockton 7.....	962	1000		38
Castro 232.....	682	622	60	
Rincon 72.....	667	604	63	
Piedmont 120.....	628	603	25	
South San Francisco 157	615	610	5	
Twin Peaks 214.....	573	527	46	
Stanford 76.....	561	557	4	
Sacramento 3.....	538	531	7	
Pacific 10.....	476	489		13
California 1.....	475	464	11	
Sunset 26.....	449	464		15
Total, gain and loss.....			447	66

To Restore Landmark.

Columbia—Definite plans looking to the restoration of St. Ann Catholic church—a landmark of this Tuolumne County town—at a cost of \$3,000, was taken at a meeting of Columbia 58 July 12 which was attended by delegations from Tuolumne 144 (Sonora) and Tuolumne County Council 2165, K.C.

A restoration committee was organized by the election of Joseph A. Luddy, charter member Columbia Parlor, as president; Rowan Hardin, past president Tuolumne Parlor, vice-president; J. O. Bigelow, past grand K.C., secretary; E. J. Dondero, Columbia Parlor, treasurer; John W. Nash, J. J. Roeca, W. E. Baker, Daniel Newman, A. Solari, Matt Marshall, Ed Powers, C. E. Grant, Joseph Oneto, Wm. M. Harrington, J. J. Muzio, J. A. Van Harlingen, directors.

The first public event to assist in raising the restoration funds will be an Admission Day (September 9) celebration in Columbia under the auspices of Columbia Parlor.

"Some" Progress!

San Diego—July 12 San Diego 108 and San Diego 208 N.D.G.W. gave a farewell supper to Captain William H. Sweet, commandant of Fort Rosecrans, and his wife, who left July 15 for Fort Monroe. Carl Heilbron presided and presented the good wishes of the Natives for the hearty co-operation given by Captain and Mrs. Sweet in the many activities of the Parlors. Other speakers included President Pearl Schaeferbeck of the Native Daughters, President Stephen Dove of the Native Sons, Edgar F. Hastings, Superior Judge Edgar Luce.

Officers of the Parlor have been installed by D.D.G.P. Eugene Daney Jr., Henry P. Stelling becoming president. Since its drive for members started under the direction of Fieldman Albert V. Mayrhofer, the Parlor has received 245 applications and initiated 168 candidates; here's the initiation record: April 7, 53; April 17, 28; May 1, 23; May 15, 20; June 5, 15; June 19, 6; July 10, 23. "Some" progress, and its going to continue! At the July 10 initiation Ernest R. Orfila, president Ramona 109 (Los Angeles), presided, and at the close of the ceremonies a big "feed," prepared by "Chef" West and his assistants, was served. The weekly luncheon of the Parlor, at which affairs of the Order are discussed, is now held every Monday noon, 12 to 1.

Sacramento River Outing.

Sacramento—The 1924 Grand Parlor committee, composed of representatives from all the Sacramento County Parlors, with John J. Monteverde (Sunset 26) as chairman, gave an outing on the Sacramento River June 23. Dancing was the chief amusement. The committee is raising, through entertainments, funds with which to entertain the Grand Parlor in Sacramento next May.

Family Outing Draws Crowd.

San Jose—The annual family outing of Observatory 177 was held July 8 at the country home of R. B. Barrett, near New Almaden, and was attended by 100 members and their families. A delicious barbecue was followed by games, dancing and athletics.

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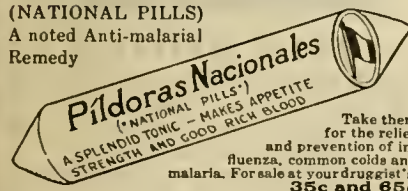
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The arrangements committee was: A. B. Langford, W. H. Hoff, Louis Gairaud, E. J. Danielson, B. M. Shepherd, Robert O'Hanlon, Elmer O'Hanlon, N. J. Mahon, Eugene Bellow, Charles M. Hunt, Joseph C. Waterman. A. B. Langford has been elected recording secretary, to succeed Hugh J. Dougherty, deceased.

Move In the Right Direction.

Santa Barbara—A movement has been launched, and in all likelihood will be put through, to completely restore the old Santa Barbara Presidio by preserving the remaining of the original structures and reconstructing those that have been destroyed by the elements or otherwise.

Santa Barbara 416 and Reina del Mar 126 N.D.G.W. are heartily in accord with the project. In fact, the former Parlor has under consideration the purchase and restoration, for its own home, of the Flores place, one of the five remaining presidio structures.

When Does He? Who Knows?

Courtland—Courtland 106 will be on hand in the Admission Day parade in San Francisco, September 10. The early-day leather-spring stagecoach, held up once by Black Bart and now the property of the Parlor, will again rumble along Market street, proudly carrying the fair members of Victory 216 N.D.G.W., and guarded on each flank by Native Sons, heavily armed. This stage was one of the attractions of the '49 celebration in Sacramento last year. The Parlor's newly-elected officers, with D. W. Leary as president, will be installed August 4 by D.D.G.P. John Strachan.

Joe Berry is busier than the proverbial bird dog; he not only drives from Berkeley to Courtland for meetings, but also is a D.D.G.P. for three Sacramento Parlors and must install them; and finally, he has been pinch-hitting for grand officers in their dedications and class initiations throughout the state; when does Joe sleep? All Sacramento County members will rejoice in knowing that Will Dean, 106's secretary for a number of years, is out of the hospital and around again; he has resigned his office, on account of ill-health and pressure of business, and turned his books over to Joe Green, another workhorse.

The thirty-sixth annual ball of the Parlor was a complete success. A goodly sum, realized from admissions, was turned into the hall fund, and the receipts of over \$30 from the hat-checking booth was sent to the Homeless Children Committee.

Grand Officers Visit.

Ventura—Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney and Grand Trustee Harry C. Sweetser visited here July 6, and in conference with members of Cabrillo 114 plans were discussed for conducting a membership campaign. It is possible the grand officers will dedicate a public-school here early in September.

Takes Over Troop of Boy Scouts.

Lodi—Lodi 18 has elected its officers for the ensuing term, Henry MacMahon becoming president. The Parlor has decided to take over from the American Legion, Troop No. 3 Boy Scouts, with Laurence Elvert as scout-master. The scouts will be known in future as Native Sons' troop, and a committee from the Parlor composed of V. R. Larson, Charles Levine, R. C. Pagnelle will look after their welfare.

To Pienie This Month.

Richmond—Officers of Richmond 217 have been installed jointly with those of Richmond 147 N.D.G.W., E. L. Naveillier becoming president. A committee composed of A. J. Summer, H. D. Mason, Louis Pinder, E. L. Naveillier, R. E. Coffey, R. M. Salcedo is arranging for a picnic at Ramona Park in August. Plans are being discussed for a joint whist party with the Native Daughters, J. A. Donovan, H. D. Mason, R. M. Salcedo being the committee representing the Parlor.

Newly-weds Visited.

Selma—R. J. Cooper, an enthusiastic member of Selma 107, was recently married, so the Parlor visited the home of the newly-weds July 3 and presented them with an upholstered chair. W. H. Shafer and others related reminiscences, and refreshments were served. Expressing the best of wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, the visitors departed at an early hour.

Class of Seven Initiated.

Lakeport—For Lakeport 147 and Lower Lake 159, the following grand officers initiated a class of seven candidates July 14: G.P. William J. Hayes, president; G.T. John S. Ramsay, junior past president; G.D. Charles L. McEnerney, senior past president; G.V.P. Edward J. Lynch, first vice-president; G.V.P. Fletcher A. Cutler, second vice-president; G.V.P. Hilliard E. Welch, third vice-president; G.M. (Continued on Page 25)

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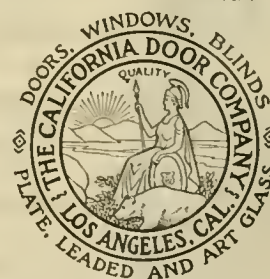
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PITTSBURG—JULY 12 STIRLING 146 AND Diamond 246 N.S.G.W. entertained Grand President Amy McAvoy. A splendid banquet was served, and two beautifully-decorated tables were filled with a very proud assemblage of the honor-guest's townspeople. Mrs. McAvoy gave an eloquent address on the origin and progress of the Order of Native Daughters, and at its conclusion was presented with a beautiful bouquet by her home-Parlor, Stirling. Dancing concluded the enjoyable affair.

Credit for the able manner in which the reception was handled belongs to this committee: Mary Reber, Vera Ledrick, May Swing.

Kiddies to Benefit From Suggestion.

Oakland—July 11 Brooklyn 157 had the honor of initiating Mrs. Harriett Duncan Nay, a great-granddaughter of General A. M. Winn, Founder of the Order of Native Sons. Officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Nell Crowley, Adrienne Austin becoming president. Mrs. Minnie Luhr was chairman of the evening. Visitors were present from the Alameda County Parlors, among them Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher, Grand Trustee Sue J. Irwin, D.D.G.Ps. Gertrude Morrison, Anna Silva. Presentations of flowers and gifts were made to Retiring Past President Grace Alber, Past President Norma Sanborn, President Austin, Treasurer Evelyn Perry, Past Grand President Mosher, Grand Trustee Irwin, D.D.G.Ps. Morrison, Crowley and Silva, Third Vice-president Catherine Joyce, and Sarah Deasy, who retired as treasurer after eight years of faithful service.

At the close of the meeting those assembled were guests of Brooklyn 151 N.S.G.W. at a banquet given in honor of Grand President William J. Hayes. The table, beautifully decorated in blue and gold flowers, had a miniature campanile as a centerpiece, Hayes being a Berkeleyan. In the Parlor's

behalf the Grand President presented a past president's jewel to Edward J. Smith. Grand Trustee Irwin exhibited the jar of pennies presented to Secretary Mary E. Brusie at the Stockton Native Daughters Grand Parlor for the benefit of the homeless children, and to swell the fund suggested that guesses on the number of pennies in the jar be sold; the suggestion was adopted, and a great many chances were disposed of.

Popular Member Springs Surprise.

Stockton—Joaquin 5, ever to the front in civic matters, had a float in the Independence Day parade which was greatly admired, and won first prize. The float's designers, Misses Manuelita and Belle Aldecoa, chose "Minerva," the goddess of California, for the central figure, and the part was beautifully assumed by Catherine Wilson, who was stately in her lovely silken robes of white, trimmed in gold lace, holding the Stars and Stripes in one hand, while the other rested on a large golden shield centered with the national emblem. Upon the stairway leading to the throne were grouped six little girls, representing golden California poppies: Josephine Scally, Mildred Evanhoe, Florence Brumbaugh, Annabelle Murdock, Elizabeth Sievers, Betty Quinn. The setting was a bank of greenery and California poppies. On either side the words "Joaquin 5, N.D.G.W.," were spelled in California poppies, while each child held a basket of the state's golden flower, from the handles of which were suspended streamers of red, white and gold, the Order's colors. Marian Stormes was chairman of the Parlor's Fourth of July committee, and was assisted by the Misses Aldecoa, Della White, Catherine Wilson, and C. Sharkey of Stockton 7 N.S.G.W.

When members of Joaquin responded to the invitation for an informal afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Lea, they learned of the betrothal of one of the most popular members of No. 5. After games and music had sped the merry hours and the dining-room doors were thrown open, each guest found her place marked at an exquisitely-appointed table, centered with golden crapepops and ferns, and lighted by golden-shaded candles. The lights above the table had been hidden under clusters of the yellow flowers and golden ribbons led from there to each place, where was a cunning favor—novelty old-fashioned nosegays of gum drops in the pastel shades. Upon drawing the streamers a tiny golden heart was disclosed, one side of which bore the inscription: "If this letter with the others you combine, the names of a betrothal you will find." On the other side was a letter, and when the guests had matched these up they found no difficulty in reading: Aloha Lea—George Ohm. While the news was an entire surprise to the majority, there were a few who had "suspected," and these few, unbeknown to Miss Lea and the other guests, brought spices, cleverly tied with comic verses, and these were the nucleus for a return surprise on the bride-elect.

Initiates Class of Twelve.

Salinas—In the presence of more than 100, including visitors from Monterey, Hollister and Watsonville, Aleli 102 initiated a class of twelve June 28. Among the visitors were Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs and D.D.G.P. Mrs. W. J. Lewis. A delicious repast concluded the ceremonies. The committee in charge was: Mmes. T. P. Joy (chairman), C. J. Fuller, J. P. Nichols, Andrew Church, John Tholcke, Ed. Kelly, Rhyner.

Reception for High-school Graduate.

Menlo Park—Menlo 211 had a reception June 25 in honor of Third Vice-president Elenor O'Keefe, who had just graduated from the Sequoia Union high-school at Redwood City. A chicken supper, with all the trimmings, was served upon tables decorated with the colors of the school and the Order. Miss O'Keefe was the recipient of many gifts, among them a gold emblematic pin from the Parlor, presented by President Gertrude Kavanaugh; she was indeed surprised, but graciously thanked all for their kindness. Each attendant had to do a "stunt," or pay a fine to the social fund. The affair was voted the "best ever," and the honor-guest was wished all future success. Miss O'Keefe will continue her studies, at Stanford University.

Remembrances Inspected.

Lodi—Members of Ivy 88 were recently wel-

comed to the home of Mrs. Mattie M. Stein, to view the more-than-250 wonderful gifts received by her as Grand President. Any bride or bride-to-be could justly have looked upon them with envy. There were displayed beautiful linens, pieces of cut-glass, hand-painted china and rare silver, California scenes, emblematic jewelry in almost-endless array; also, the twelve-piece set of sterling silver and the diamonds-and-ruhies platinum ring, the latter the gift of the Grand Parlor.

In speaking of her year's work, Past Grand President Stein said: "It has been a great one for me and, putting aside the gifts, I have gotten much out of it. Everyone was unusually good and lovely throughout my whole term." Refreshments were served during the inspection.

New Term Promises Much.

San Jose—Officers of Vendome 100, with Mrs. David J. Gairaud as president, were installed July 12 by D.D.G.P. Sadie Howell. On the Parlor's behalf, President Gairaud presented D.D.G.P. Howell with a cake plate, Miss Lucy Blackwell, the retiring president, with a string of pearls, and Past Grand President Mamie P. Carmichael with a beautiful bouquet. Vendome's past president's pin was presented Mrs. Ernest C. Fairchild by Past Grand President Carmichael, and to all officers of the past term Retiring President Blackwell gave dainty baskets. Flowers were received by numerous others, including President Gairaud. Refreshments were served in the dining-hall, which was beautifully decorated in white and green. The new term promises to be a lively one; already several applications have been filed, and a class of candidates will be initiated early in August.

Mrs. Josephine C. Barboni, re-elected Grand Trustee at the Stockton Grand Parlor, was given a rousing welcome at the June 28 meeting. In the dining-hall, gorgeously decorated in red, white and yellow, refreshments were served and enthusiastic addresses listened to. The committee responsible for the good time provided was: Mmes. Mattie Denn (chairman), Susie Bickford, Edwina Buffington, Addie Hagen, Julia Waddington, Margaret Weber.

The Thursday Club was entertained June 28 by Mrs. L. L. Koppel, and July 12 Mmes. David J. Gairaud, Earl Bickford, M. D. Pearl and Miss Grace Pearl were the hostesses. Misses Belle Gallagher and Maude Haight entertained the Past Presidents' Club July 2.

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Artistic Float Gets First Prize.

Sonora—In the Fourth of July parade, Darda nelle 66 entered an artistic float, for which it was awarded the first prize of \$25 by the American Legion committee having the local celebration in hand. The main decorations were of the Order's colors—red, white and yellow, with the last named predominating.

On the platform waved American Flags in salute to the charming princess, "California," represented by Miss Florence Marsh, and to the allegorical "Minerva," represented by Miss Eugenia McMahon. The banner bearers were four dainty little girls: Nellie Rowe, Verl Burns, Genevieve Voith, Charlotte Jones. Arranged around the float were these six little girls representing California's state flower, the poppy: Marie Wrigley, Virginia Solari, Jean Fernandez, Wilda Schrader, Nellie Rowe, Dorothy Longway. The prize-winning float was created by Mesdames Marsh, McMahon, Hammill, Wright and Smith.

Initiates Six.

Grass Valley—Officers of Manzanita 29 were in stalled July 17 by D.D.G.P. Julia Saghne, Lorraine Collins becoming president. There was a large attendance, including many visitors. Six candidates were initiated. On behalf of the Parlor, Beatrice George presented a beautiful emblem to Past President Maud Waldron. Flowers were presented Past Grand President Alison F. Watt, D.D.G.P. Saghne, Louise Wales, Ella Ridge, May Fraser. Refreshments and social converse closed a memorable occasion.

Retires With Envious Record.

Oakland—Before an assemblage of several hundred friends and members, officers of Piedmont 87 and Piedmont 120 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed July 12. D.D.G.P. May Berthold, assisted by Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher and the officers of Fruitvale 177, officiated for the former Parlor, Mae C. Ward becoming president. The term of President Harriett Emerson was, largely through her efforts, a remarkably successful one; at its close the financial worth had mounted to \$6,311.37. Her work for the Parlor was most loyal, generous and true, and she leaves behind an honorable and envious record that will never be forgotten by the members of Piedmont.

Past Grand President Mosher presented the past president's emblem to Augusta Huxsol, and commended her for the splendid success achieved as president of the Parlor. Gifts and flowers were presented D.D.G.P. Berthold, President Ward, Past Grand President Mosher and Retiring President Emerson by Greta Murden, chairman of the evening. Assisting in arranging the affair were Misses Christine Morris, Alice Hahnman, Margaret Thomas, Emerald Barr, Misses Helen Ring, Bertha Ohm, Miss Ramona Ring presided at the July 19 monthly whist, and was assisted by the Parlor's new officers.

Old-time Cart Striking Feature.

Hollister—A wonderful Spanish fiesta was recently given for the purpose of raising funds for the building of a memorial in honor of San Benito County's ex-service men. In the colorful pageant of old Spanish days, Copa de Oro 105 was represented by Miss Bernice Daily, dressed as a Spanish senorita, riding in an old-time donkey cart, gaily decorated in the fiesta colors—yellow hunting and scarlet geraniums. This cart elicited much favorable comment, and was considered the most striking feature of the parade. Miss Daily was showered with flowers in the "battle of roses" which closed the pageant.

Sons Remember Anniversary.

Antioch—Antioch 223 was tendered a banquet by General Winn 32 N.S.G.W., in honor of its first birthday anniversary. On behalf of the Native Sons, R. J. Trembath presented the Parlor with six dozen spoons, President Myrtle Preston responding.

July 11 the Parlor gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Vera Cronin Huffman, its first bride. Many beautiful and useful gifts were presented.

Grand Officer Surprised.

Marysville—Marysville 162 heard the reports of its Grand Parlor delegates June 27, and they were thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd in attendance. Following the business session, a surprise was held, complimentary to Miss Esther R. Sullivan, who was elected Grand Outside Sentinel at the Grand Parlor; it consisted of a banquet, jointly with Marysville 6 N.S.G.W. Baskets of yellow flowers and greenery, with here and there a lighted yellow candle, made a pleasant scene. Mrs. Gertrude Cable, on behalf of the Parlor, presented Miss Sullivan a leather traveling case filled with stationery. Miss Fanny Southern, a close friend of Miss Sullivan, presented her with a postcard fountain pen.

(Continued on Page 21)

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Piedmont, No. 37, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Nell Realy, Fin. Sec., 1115 Filbert st.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bld., 18th and Jefferson; Sallie Rutherford Thaler, Rec. Sec., 426 25th st.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dohbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "O" st.; Zelds O. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 2423 Shattuck ave.; Lella Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2816 Blake et.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Maconic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Mand Wagner, Rec. Sec., 817 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Caldiech, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

Emcalon, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 163, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden Oate Hall, San Pablo ave., near 57th st.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellie et., Berkeley; Alma S. Day, Fin. Sec.

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AMADOR COUNTY.

Uranid, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boardman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Annie D. Hurst, Fin. Sec.

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California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybille M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 138, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lillian R. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 8098 4th et.; Cora Hinz, Fin. Sec.

Gold of Ophir, No. 120, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Ocella Bldg.; Pansy Demos, Rec. Sec., box 80, Palarmo; Kate Gilmora, Fin. Sec., Oroville.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Rnhy, No. 46, Murphys—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.; Bella Segale, Fin. Sec.

Princesse, No. 34, Angele Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie McClory, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Genova, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Cavanaugh, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clorinda Solari, Rec. Sec.; Kathryn Fischer, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mathilda Marville, Rec. Sec., 627 Gak st.; Bernice Martin, Fin. Sec.

CONTEA OOSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Hauna McVay, Rec. Sec., box 184; Frances Weetover, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Fulse Hall, 6th and McDonald ave.; Mrs. Louise E. Swartout, Rec. Sec., 240 7th st.; Adalaid Clark, Fin. Sec.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leatras Wightman, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Armstrong, Fin. Sec.

Las Junias, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Maconic Hall; Mary Crane, Rec. Sec.; Hazel Rice, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Vera M. Cronin, Rec. Sec.; Grace V. Mille, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Maconic Hall; Joelle Beach, Rec. Sec.; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 138, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.G.F. Hall; Margaret A. Kelley, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Buhler, Fin. Sec.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 137, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.G.G.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Elvira Soares, Rec. Sec., 371 Clark st.; Mary Aubery, Fin. Sec.

GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.G.F. Hall; Lenora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killchrew, Fin. Sec., 187 No. Shasta st.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Agnee J. Kashohm, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Bernice H. Mille, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 328; Emma

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Josephine Barhoni, Visalia

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Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 185, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herrick's Hall; Addis Penney, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Brookins, Fin. Sec.

Isarna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.G.F. Hall; Oliva Shaul, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelman, Fin. Sec.

LA SEN COUNTY.

Natanna, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Clara Barham, Rec. Sec.; Ida Andrews, Fin. Sec.

Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie B. Waleh, Rec. Sec.; Nettie McKenzie, Fin. Sec.

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Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Ramona Hall, 349 So. Hill st.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Van Ness ave.; Edith Schallmo, Fin. Sec., 2000 1/2 So. Main st.

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Ses Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mrs. Alice Sylvan, Rec. Sec., Ti buron; Emma Young, Fin. Sec.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Maconic Bldg.; Onasie Pedrotti, Rec. Sec.; Vida Vollers, Fin. Sec.

Fairfax, No. 225, Fairfax—Meets Tuesdays, Community Center Hall; Georgina Norman, Rec. Sec.; Alici I. Powers, Fin. Sec.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 68, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.G.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Elsie Alvord, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Josie M. Stoddard, Rec. Sec.; Ida Wirtuen, Fin. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maude Guest, Rec. Sec., 522 17th st.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Boren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackrise et.

MODOO COUNTY.

Alhuras, No. 159, Alhuras—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Gloeter, Rec. Sec.; Frankie Taylor, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eachol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Seminary st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., clo Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Maconic Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Kellett, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Clara Palmer, Rec. Sec.; Mae Mielenz, Fin. Sec.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W., AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

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Lenrel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.G.O.F. Hall; Nattie E. Clark, Rec. Sec.; Lena Oslanan, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons Farrelly' Hall; Kate Farrelly Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Orase Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Louisa E. Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill st.; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 173, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Sara Rahlin, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Piscer, No. 133, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Laaswell, Fin. Sec.

La Rose, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Bertha O. Burns, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 555; Estelle Krieger, Fin. Sec.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.G.F. Hall; Verhenia Phelpe Hall, Rec. Sec.; Reiva Fagg, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Ems Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 "P" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

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Ferris, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Curry, Fin. Sec.

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Pritchard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.G.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3257 2d ave.; Lanna Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2838 34th st.

Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.G.O.F. Hall; Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec.; Fanny Carr, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ethel Miller, Rec. Sec.; Marston Durant, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ostrud Breen, Rec. Sec.; Lydia Abha, Fin. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 203, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Moose Hall, 914 7th st.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway; Dr. Louisa O. Hallron, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason et.; Mary G. Liddle, Rec. Sec., 2232B Market st.; M. De Ecendero, Fin. Sec., 2304 28rd et.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason et.; Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3938 Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Douglas, Fin. Sec., 471 Frederick et.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason et.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith, Fin. Sec., 4098 18th st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schnbert's Hall, 8009 16th et.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 323 Lexington ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, Fin. Sec., 353 Douglas et.

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Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason et.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 1920 Sutter et.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

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Oenevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schnbert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford et.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Scott et.

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Predio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason et.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest dr.; Daly City; Agnes Ohamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Madalene, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 5009 Mission st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 386 Elise st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1823 Woolsey st.

Olden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Kemm, Rec. Sec., 1322 Dolores st.; Annie Fransen, Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

Volunteers, No. 159, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 478 10th ave.; Mayma G'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Inde Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 428 Haight st.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec.

Portia, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mar E. Holmes Noonan, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

Astro, No. 173, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Gek st.; Addie Burren, Rec. Sec., 72 Santa Marina ave.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.

Wlu Puka, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Dell Eden, Rec. Sec., 176 Page st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 981 Valencia st.

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SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Mapin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Catherine A. Tully, Rec. Sec., 610 No. Monroe st.; Ida Saffershill, Fin. Sec., 686 N. Van Buren st.

I.P.G.E.F. Hall, No. 32, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.P.G.E.F. Hall; Bertha M. McGee, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Hy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Gwendolyn E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 208 N. School st.; Amy Rossie, Fin. Sec.

Alia da Gro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Gulre, Rec. Sec., 329 N. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 N. Hunter st.

Boche A. Hoarst, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.G.F. Hall; Elisabeth Gilver, Rec. Sec.; Virginia Lyons, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays afternoons, Clemons Hall; Lon Thompson, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Wickstrom, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 103, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584; Charlotte Miller, Fin. Sec., 1144 Buckton st.

Al Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Quinta, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna Collins, Fin. Sec.

State del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Fin. Sec.

No Nuevo, No. 130, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 3 p.m., I.O.G.F. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

Carmelo, No. 131, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 115 Crocker ave.; Madeline Lombard, Fin. Sec.

Enlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Lorene Schenkel, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

State del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Grace May Latham, Rec. Sec., 1015 E. Montecito st.; Madeline Dotia, Fin. Sec., 813 State st.

SANTA OLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Druids Temple, cor. San Carlos and Market sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Anierias ave.; Nellie Fleming, Fin. Sec., 555 Milnor ave.

San Jose, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hahhard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

Monte, No. 245, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Adelaide Freeman, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May Williams, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anne M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

Pajaro, No. 85, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Eulalie Lucid, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Amelia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary E. Donnelly, Rec. Sec.; Elisabeth Ahwrey, Fin. Sec.

assen View, No. 93, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Lawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Seygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Esther Pawley, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Olden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

omi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lissie Deane, Fin. Sec.

ugen, No. 134, Sierra-ville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Schscholtzie, No. 112, Elina Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Edith Grant, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

ountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

ittiewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bowser, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

allejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 234 Georgia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Charlotte Olsen, Fin. Sec., 441a Tennessee st.

ary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.; Tillia Fischer, Fin. Sec.

THE GRIZZLY BEAR

THE LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 13)

Seattle on the steamship 'Africa Maru.' A special board of inquiry gave the case careful consideration and finally denied the boy the right to land on the ground that the question, raised two years ago, of excluding Japanese adopted children has not yet been settled. Appeal was immediately made to Washington. The Government reversed the board's decision and the boy was allowed to land.

"There are already too many loopholes through which Orientals may come into America; apparently another has been created. An illuminating comment on the case recently appeared in the Seattle column of the 'Japanese-American News' of San Francisco: 'Hitherto on account of suspicious cases of adoption it has been absolutely impossible to send for yoshi, and this has been a source of great embarrassment, even in cases of genuine adoption, but this decision has set a precedent for the admission of yoshi when the application is accompanied by proofs of the character of the adoptive father and of his having no real children. While this is truly good news to our countrymen whom it concerns, it is important that at this time a circumspect attitude be assumed so that the many shall not be embarrassed by the few.'

"It is hardly necessary to call attention to the half-veiled innuendo contained in this bland presentation. No doubt a great many Japanese will see fit to 'adopt' children in the near future."

NATIVE DAUGHTER GRAND PARLOR NO. 1901.

Editor Grizzly Bear Magazine: Please permit me, through the columns of your paper, to apologize to Emma Gett, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., for my unintentional omission of her name in an article published in the June issue of your magazine. The mistake was caused by too much haste in copying my notes, from which I carelessly omitted mention of P.G.P. Gett's Grand Parlor.

P.G.P. Emma Gett of Califia Parlor No. 22 presided most graciously in 1901 in her home city, Sacramento, in the beautiful senate chamber of the Capitol which had, in previous years, been the setting for a Grand Parlor session.

One of the outstanding events of P.G.P. Gett's term was the preservation of the "Big Basin" in Santa Cruz and San Mateo Counties. Mrs. Gett, with other representative men and women of our state, was appointed on the committee to wait

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec., 803 Chestnut st.; Grace Gibson, Fin. Sec.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dana Hall; Margaret Gellison, Rec. Sec.; Lillian Bradberry, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie Pelting, Rec. Sec.; Lon McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.G.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 18th st.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Sutter Club Hall; Eve Newman Paxton, Rec. Sec.; Hope Graves Lamm, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendso, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Grace Callahan, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Rose Mackel, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.G.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burden, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anons, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Knoff, Rec. Sec.; Lanra Rocca, Fin. Sec.

YOLG COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North st.; Edith Praek, Fin. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Cecelia Gomes, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Caddis Dam, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Anna Gruber, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Winifred Buckingham, Pres.; Elisabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Bransie, Sec.

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upon Governor Gage and urge him to sign an appropriation bill of \$250,000 to preserve the Big Basin. A second petition for a Mills College scholarship was presented at this Grand Parlor, but was rejected.

During P.G.P. Gett's term the golden key presented to the Grand Parlor at Sonora in 1897 by Dardanelle Parlor No. 66, was placed for safe-keeping in the museum of Golden Gate Park (San Francisco), where it is still to be seen. Sister Gett, during her year, instituted eight new parlors. P.G.P. Gett is very popular in her own Parlor, but all the other N.D. parlors in Sacramento are ever ready to show her honor and esteem.

Very sincerely,
CARRIE ROESCH DURHAM,
Past Grand President, N.D.G.W.
Stockton, July 9, 1923.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 19)

Speeches were made by Past Grand President Fred H. Greely of the Native Sons, who spoke on the aims and objects of the Order, the placing of flags in the schools, and the training and reception of the aliens. Miss Sullivan spoke of the work of the Homeless Children Committee and the Travelers' Aid, and the many plans she had for the work of the parlors here jointly this winter. D.D.G.P. L. D. Sinnott also talked on the two Orders working together on many features. Miss Sullivan left for several Eastern points June 29, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, and will be gone the entire summer.

Reception for Newly-weds.

Sutter Creek—In honor of two of their popular members, newly wedded, Amapola 18 and Amador 17 N.S.G.W. held an informal reception July 13 for Mrs. and Mr. Charles Marre. Mrs. Theresa Cuneo was chairman of the evening; she extended congratulations on behalf of Amapola Parlor, of which Mrs. Marre is president, and President Everett Sobey performed a like service for Amador Parlor, of which Marre is financial secretary; both the bride and groom responded.

There were delightful talks by members of both parlors, Miss Ida Herman and Mrs. Mildred Ratto entertained with piano numbers, and a mixed chorus from both parlors gave several selections. Refreshments were served.

GRAND PRESIDENT'S AUGUST ITINERARY.

Pittsburg—During the month of August, Grand President Amy V. McAvoy will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted: 14th—Fort Bragg 210, Fort Bragg. 15th—Occident 28, Eureka. 16th (jointly)—Reichling 97, Fortuna, Golden Rod 165, Altton. 17th—Oneonta 71, Ferndale. 20th—Berrysessa 192, Willows. 21st—Berendso 23, Red Bluff. 22nd—Camellia 41, Anderson. 23rd (jointly)—Lassen View 98, Shasta, Iliawatha 140, Redding. 24th—Eltapome 55, Weaverville. 27th (jointly)—Eschscholtzia 112, Etna Mills, Mountain Dawn 120, Sawyers Bar, Ottittiewa 197, Fort Jones. 29th—Mount Lassen 215, Bieber. 30th—Alturas 159, Alturas. 31st—Nataqua 152, Standish.

"The one base thing in the universe—to receive favors and to render none."—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

He that hasteth to be rich hath an evil eye, and considereth not that poverty shall come upon him.—Bible.

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

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ALL THE FASHION WORLD HAS GONE plait-mad. Everything that possibly can be plaited—from the softest chiffous to the pliable woolens, with cottons and linens included as a matter of course—is manipulated into pressed folds that spread out in plaits to form skirts, entire blouses, dresses, wraps, hats and even lingerie.

As a rule, the plaits are put in by machine, thus insuring the correct effect and also making greater resistance against weather influences. Just now, the very fine plaits are the most popular, and there is a liking for the box-plaits hardly more than a quarter of an inch in width and set very closely together.

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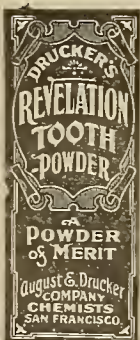
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Ruffles, in every form, are used in every conceivable way. Ruffles on dresses, wraps, hats, parasols, gloves. Ruffles a yard wide, ruffles an inch wide. Lace ruffles, self ruffles, ribbon ruffles. Straight and bias ruffles, jabot ruffles. Deep ruffles to the knee, deep bias ruffles to give a circular flare, spiral ruffles winding sinuously from shoulder to hem. Ruffles, so long banished, hold a dominant place just now.

And a different bow for every gown! Bows are as important as a gown to put them on. They vary from a tiny bow at the neck to one that is a bustle. Crinolined bows, ribbon bows, lace bows, tiny bows with streamers to the hem of the skirt, bows at the back to give a bustle silhouette, and bows to hold the drapery on one hip.

One of the smartest ways of using plaiting, is in two- or three-tiered ruffles on skirts. Long capes are plaited, also coats, skirts and jackets. It really would be difficult to find a frock today that has neither a bow, nor a ruffle, nor a plait.

Scarcely a frock today but is referred to as "this simple little frock," yet never was there a season richer with embroideries, more smothered in laces, more sparkling with beads and metal threads, more tricked out in plaits, bows and ruffles, more brilliant with figured fabrics.

All these, however, are so cleverly handled, and our taste is so carefully trained, that we really are not conscious of elaboration. Very carefully we are edging away from simplicity.

Yellow is a great favorite in all its several names, and in every department of summer apparel. Particularly is it stressed in sports wear and in dainty mid-season frocks. In the latter, organdie, fine french voile, embroidered muslin and certain of the ratines are seen, as well as crepe-de-chine and tulle. The more intense shades are preferred, seemingly, for sweaters and for sports accessories, and the canary and citron tones are in demand for little frocks.

Smart coats for travel on trains and steamers during vacation weeks are built on raglan lines and made of camel's hair fabrics, sometimes in the natural color, frequently with great overlaid in brown, red, green or orange on the neutral tan of the material. There is a liking for strange tweeds and chevrons in monotone plaits and stripes of generous markings. The real sports and traveling coats are wide through the hems and generously shaped through the shoulders. They are without fur accessories.

Frocks for little children are of soft fabrics. Flower motifs and a short hemline are the characteristics of smart little dresses for the wee girls. Brevity of line and simplicity of trimming may be said to distinguish the dresses. They are short, shorter, shortest, accentuating the freedom of limbs and lines of body that helps in the development of the child as well as stamping the garment as the most correct and modish in the season's approved styles.

As for materials, there is a distinct liking for lueens, fine piques, batistes and, finally, for french voiles in color as well as white. When the material is a sheer fabric such as dotted swiss, handkerchief linen or french voile, it is advisable to have the frock worn over a fine petticoat and short drawers, each trimmed with fine lace or a narrow embroidery edge.

The imported underwear for children includes drawers with a hem run with blue, pink or white ribbon as the only trim. Over them is worn the petticoat, hung from the body so that there will be no belt-line visible beneath the sheer frock. When the linen, chambray, english prints, figured silks or crepe-de-chine fabrics are employed for the dresses, it is correct to have matching bloomers. And the same holds true, of course, with serge or flannel frocks.

Many mothers like the black sateen bloomers for wear with dark wool dresses. Of course, the more-particular mother will decide on the matching bloomers when the wash dress is being planned. Coats must not descend below the dress hem. The rage for plaitings and the like has not escaped the realm of the child.

Moire is being used not necessarily as the means to overthrow the vogue of the crepe and the blistered silks, but merely as a more novel offering with, perhaps, a mission, for it is generally agreed that the autumn will bring a good many moire dresses, wraps, blouses and hats. These moire coats seem to prefer a snug armhole, rather than the models of the earlier season.

A more-tailored effect from the hip up, without disturbing the wrap-about effect from the hip to

the hem, has the side-tie as the prevalent fastening. Notwithstanding the very general acceptance of this fastening since early spring, there seems no other medium that is at once so youthful and informal.

Printed designs continue to brighten the landscape, and to add to the gaiety of matrons. The last several weeks have been most colorful. Not even in those wonderful days when the gorgeous flags of all nations were flung from countless windows was there a greater display of color.

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To be sure, Egypt has been the country with the greatest representation, and it is a monarch of several centuries ago which is honored in the crude motifs and primitive colors that splash the cottons, the silks and the woollens of the dress of the present season. Here and there are charming embroideries, done in silk and by machine, that are unmistakably of Persian design; likewise, those of Chinese characteristics.

The cotton prints of India are in evidence, particularly for one-piece dresses and for overhead blouses. Indeed, there are silk jackets and costume capes that are lined with these same prints.

Many women prefer the sleeveless jacket of wool or silk in place of the regulation sweater. It should be of a "high" color to be smart—scarlet, billiard green, mustard yellow or orange.

Then there are the jackets of black to be worn with white skirts, and those of white to be worn with black or dark-blue skirts. To be sure, there are three-piece effects, where the dress is topped by the sleeveless jacket of a contrasting color and fabric.

Glazed kid shoes, says an authority, are the most comfortable and wear well. Gun metal and calf are heavier and not so easy on the feet, but they are adapted for rough usage.

Most kinds of tanned leathers lose their good looks if wet, and the surface is often burned by polishes and by the friction from the cloth in the hands of the shoe-polisher. In fact, all leathers are damaged from these causes. Patent leather is for dress wear.

Colored shoes should be at the seashore and mountain resorts as a part of the white costume, and to match the color of the sweater or the hat. White kid and white canvass shoes are always in good taste with the summer dress. The sports type, trimmed with black, brown or brightly colored leather, gray and brown suede, are favorites for dressy wear, with street costumes, or for informal evening wear.

Speaking of shoes, makes one think logically of leather, and leather reminds one that there are interesting novelties done in embroideries that come in various widths and colors for decorative purposes of dress. Leather appliques are very popular.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS UNVEIL

MEMORIAL TO WAR HEROES.

San Juan—In this San Benito County mission town where, a hundred and twenty-six years ago, San Juan Bautista Mission was founded, hundreds of people gathered June 24 to participate in the unveiling of a fountain, erected through the efforts of San Jan Bautista Parlor No. 179, Native Daughters of the Golden West, as a memorial to the world-war heroes. The program included:

"The Star Spangled Banner," assemblage; selection, Aleli Parlor No. 102 N.D.G.W. Glee Club; patriotic address, Bertha A. Briggs, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.; welcome address, Mayor Frank B. Abbe; address, "California's Inspiring History," Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President N.S.G.W.; address, Miss Catherine E. Gloster, Grand Vice-president N.D.G.W.; address, "The Service Boys," George H. Moore, who spoke particularly of the heroism of Charles T. Patrick, a San Juan boy killed in battle, whose name will be carved on the bronze tablet in the face of the memorial fountain; unveiling of the fountain, Mrs. L. Nyland and Mrs. P. E. G. Anzar; benediction, Father Mestres.

Previous to the unveiling ceremonies, San Juan Bautista Mission, which has been completely restored, was re-dedicated to the service of God. Following the Native Daughters, who were led by a drum-corps, the gathering marched to the plaza facing the mission, where the memorial fountain stands. Mrs. Clarence Cagney, president San Juan Bautista Parlor, presided.

Apple Day at Sebastopol—Under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, Sebastopol, Sonoma County, is to have an Apple Day celebration August 11.

Oakland to Have Fiesta—The week of September 24, a Laguna de Fiesta is to be staged in Oakland, sponsored by an organization which has adopted the name Dons of Peralta.

There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty.—Bible.

"Nor lift your load before you're quite aware what weight your shoulders will, or will not, bear."
—Lord Byron.

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Alameda, No. 47—A. T. Souza Jr., Pres.; E. Bourginon, Sec., 1523 8th st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—Lester L. Steele, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Walter Block, Pres.; John Joseph Kelly, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Scheone Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Henry Forscher, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 498 'B' st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Fred H. Mueller, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 908 Vermont av., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—C. H. Galvin, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista av., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.O.W. Hall, 1408 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—Marvin D. Cooney, Pres.; Walter W. Feeley, Sec., 2324 Waverly st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 8th ave.
Washington, No. 169—Chas. O. Cockeair, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Canterville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athena, No. 195—E. A. McElroy, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Roy T. Rinehart, Pres.; Edward J. Orran, Sec., 1724 Francisco st., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estadillo, No. 223—H. C. Barton, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 94 Haas st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—J. P. Nolen, Pres.; C. F. Holtz, Sec., 891 54th st., Oakland; Fridays; Alcatraz Hall, Peraltas st., near Seventh.
Claremont, No. 240—Wm. Stocketh, Pres.; E. N. Thisinger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo avcs., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Ernest W. Scheen, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—Walter L. Martenstein, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—A. A. Sillige, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 2888 California st., Oakland; Thursday; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.
AMADOR COUNTY.
Amador, No. 17—Leo Williams, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Butter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—James W. Nettle, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—H. J. Tonzi, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 43—L. L. Crain, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystones, No. 173—Geo. Oahriel Arnerich, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.
BUTTE COUNTY.
Argonaut, No. 8—Wm. G. McAdams, Pres.; E. J. Mitchell, Sec., 809 Montgomery st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Oardella Hall.
Chico, No. 21—Frank M. Moore, Pres.; W. M. Tripp, Sec., 3943 4th st., Chico; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
CALAVERAS COUNTY.
Calaveras, No. 87—Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. C. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.
Angels, No. 80—Mauro Alrola, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chipsa, No. 130—Joseph Raffeto, Pres.; Antonio Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
COLUSA COUNTY.
Colusa, No. 69—Edward R. Martin, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.
Williams, No. 164—L. P. Ripplin, Pres.; Otto A. Ripplin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.
General Winn, No. 32—C. E. Metzler, Pres.; W. W. Belshaw, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—Peter Kane, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Alex. Ohaim, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—John Meany, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Orockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. M. Salcedo, Pres.; R. H. Cunningham, Sec., 520 Ohio st., Richmond; Thursdays; Musicians' Hall, 8th and Macdonald sts.
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Framberg, Sec., box 285, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—William J. Jones, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 481 Los Medanos at., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.
EL DORADO COUNTY.
Placerville, No. 9—Leland Osborn, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—Geo. B. Young, Pres.; O. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.
FRESNO COUNTY.
Fresno, No. 25—Wm. Tupper, Pres.; Elmo Russell, Sec., N. Y. Life Ins. Co. Bldg., Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.
Selma, No. 107—W. J. Johnson, Pres.; C. B. Gordon, Sec., 2728 Logan st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.
HUMBOLDT COUNTY.
Humboldt, No. 14—J. M. Nison, Pres.; C. W. Taylor, Sec., Box 886, Eureka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.
Arcata, No. 20—Leonard Yocum, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ooldeen Star, No. 88—Nate Houck, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—Elmo W. Reidy, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—Frank Legg, Pres.; Chas. W. Seffens, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
LAKE COUNTY.
Lakeport, No. 147—J. W. Melvin, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Hesperian, No. 137—A. D. Schmucki, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 1237 Vermont st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Alcalde, No. 154—Chas. T. Donohue, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3771 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Sequoia, No. 160—Henry Hansen, Pres.; Adolph Gudchus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Precita, No. 187—Edward J. O'Connor, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1387 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2838 Mission st.

Olympus, No. 189—Thomas Costello, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 Thoma ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3058 16th st.
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 Guadalupe, No. 231—Wm. Lamherl, Pres.; Chas. Seagrave, Sec., 1154 Courtland ave., San Francisco; Mondays.
 Jaws, Guadalupe Hall, 4351 Mission st.; Thursdays.
 Castro, No. 232—Jas. R. Brennan, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
 Balboa, No. 234—Chester L. Dechent, Pres.; R. M. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alina ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays.
 Richmond Masonic Hall, 11st ave. and Clement st.
 James Lick, No. 242—Lloyd Bernhard, Pres.; Wm. H. Egger, Sec., 2668 Broadway st., San Francisco; Tuesdays.
 Red Men's Hall, 3055 16th st.
 Bret Harle, No. 260—Ralph Meyer, Pres.; Arthur Cohn, Sec., 820 Arguello blvd., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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Stockton, No. 7—Warren H. Atherton, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
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 Tracy, No. 186—William Krohn, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Maraccioli, Sec., Box 868, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—Edwin I. Bennett, Pres.; Lloyd Clements, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
 Cambria, No. 152—A. Jaffine, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Kingston Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Chas. J. Bob, Pres.; Chas. W. O'Brien, Sec., Burlingame; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, San Mateo.
 Redwood, No. 66—H. L. Day, Pres.; A. S. Lignori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
 Sausalito, No. 05—Jos. H. Cunha, Pres.; Alvin S. Hotch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Menlo, No. 185—Stephen Olbert, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 634, Menlo Park; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Pebble Beach, No. 230—Charles Matter, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Paul O. Sweisler, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11 1/2 E. Annapam.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Harvey R. Hutchesin, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 219 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Santa Clara, No. 100—Marcus M. Larelle, Pres.; R. E. Morgan, Sec., 048 Washington st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
 Observatory, No. 177—E. K. Keffel, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 N. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.
 Mountain View, No. 215—Raymond W. True, Pres.; Paul J. Marcelli, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
 Palo Alto, No. 216—Marion H. Friedman, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 518 Byron st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Elmer Dellefens, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Santa Cruz, No. 90—H. W. Hnddleson, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Alvah Adkins, Pres.; H. H. Shofflette Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRE COUNTY.

Downsville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Thibbey, Sec., Downsville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. C. Bottling, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

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Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. O. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Mina, No. 192—Albert Young, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Elina Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Ellard Williams, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Vallejo, No. 77—George T. Slivens, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 615 Georgia st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Fred L. Jennings, Pres.; Charles Fohes, Sec., 47 5th st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Dania Hall.
 Santa Rosa, No. 28—Roy Walker, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Glen Ellen, No. 102—Irving Shepard, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Mondays; N.S.O.W. Hall.
 Sonoma, No. 111—Fred C. Stuermer, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Sebastopol, No. 143—D. H. Vior, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—R. S. Green, Pres.; O. O. Eastin Jr., Sec., box "F", Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Oakdale, No. 142—M. F. McNamara, Pres.; E. T. Ooblin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Orestimba, No. 247—H. F. Stanley, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; MoAnley Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Baldy, No. 87—H. A. Adams, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—John P. Oibbons, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbia Hall.
 Columbia, No. 258—Geo. W. Peabody, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 17)

Harvey A. Reynolds, marshal; G.I.S. Herbert de la Rosa, inside sentinel; C. George Cuthbertson (Cnstro 232), organist. Other grand officers in attendance were: Grand Trustees E. Frank Garrison, Charles A. Thompson, Charles L. Dodge, Harry C. Sweetser, Finance Committee August L. Gerhard, D.D.G.P. Joseph Berry.

After the ceremonies, refreshments were served, and a program of speaking, in which all the visitors participated, was enjoyed. John Melvin, president Lakeport Parlor, presided as toastmaster.

Oakland Wins Bowling Trophy.

San Francisco—In a telegraphic contest for the Grand Parlor bowling trophy cup, in which three teams—Oakland, Dolores-Precita of San Francisco and Ramona of Los Angeles—participated, the former was declared the winner. The scores were: Oakland 2669, Dolores-Precita 2639, Ramona 2556.

Surprise Sprung at Big Event.

Petaluma—July 17, Petaluma 27 had one of the largest attended and most enthusiastic meetings in its history, the occasion being a surprise reception for Newman Cohu (Mount Tamalpais 64) who, in sixty-five working days, increased the Parlor's membership 300 percent; the visit of Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, and installation of officers. The Grand Director was the installing officer, and F. L. Jennings became the Parlor's president.

After the meeting came a banquet at which President Jennings presided as toastmaster, and he sprang a surprise on Cohn by presenting him with a suitably-engraved cardcase, a remembrance from the Parlor. Members of Petaluma 222 N.D.G.W. were guests at the banquet. Mrs. Edna Meadows favored with vocal selections, and there were addresses by Grand Director McEnerney; Gus Pachero Jr., Robert Curry, Louis Peter, J. Clemmer, of Mount Tamalpais Parlor (San Rafael); John W. Murphy Jr., Clements Miner, M. J. Hickey, of Petaluma Parlor.

"Old Faithful" Again in Harness.

Sacramento—Officers of Sacramento 3 were installed July 13, Gerald Desmond becoming president, and "old faithful" J. F. (Jake) Didion once more taking up the duties of recording secretary. Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney was present, in the interest of the pony express celebration September 9.

Band Being Organized.

Redwood City—Redwood 66 added several new names to its membership-roll the past month. A band is being organized, and several have made application to join; J. C. Jones, an old-time bausdman, is in charge.

Thirty-five members of the Parlor visited Guadalupe 231 (San Francisco) July 14 and put on its "side degree" "The Trial of Trails;" a royal time was had. Redwood is making preparations to participate in the San Francisco Admission Day celebration. It is likely all the San Mateo County Parlor of Native Sons and Daughters will join forces on this occasion.

Mariposa Outing.

Merced—Yosemite 24 is arranging for an outing at Mariposa August 18, when there will be initiation, speaking and entertainment. The following day will be given over to a picnic on the Merced

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Farwell Brown, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall.
 Rainbow, No. 40—F. N. Blathy, Pres.; E. A. Tuokson, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Edwin Bods, Gov.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 811 Second ave.
 East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.O.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; R. G. Barnst, Gov.; A. V. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mosart st., Alameda.
 Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Henry G. Bodkin, Gov.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., c/o Sheriff's office, Los Angeles.
 Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry O. W. Dinkelpiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
 Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Doelling, Chrm.; Mary E. Brunsie, Sec.

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River. It is planned to have Grand Third Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch as the chief speaker.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is: I. H. Reuter (chairman), D. K. Stoddard, W. R. Bibby, T. E. Kendrick, F. J. Schult, L. T. Milburn, John Grosjean, A. J. Gann, A. J. Turner, J. L. Dexter, Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco.

Good Selection.

Sacramento—Governor Friend W. Richardson has appointed George G. Radcliff, a member of Watsonville 65, chairman of the State Board of Control. Since the Governor's inauguration, Radcliff has been chief of the board's division of purchases.

GRAND PRESIDENT'S ACTIVITIES.

Berkeley—Since the July Grizzly Bear went to press, Grand President William J. Hayes, in his official capacity, has attended the following functions; detailed accounts of several of the affairs appear elsewhere in this issue:

June 22—Visited Bay View 238, Oakland. Good meeting, and class of five initiated. D.D.G.P. Norman Bazeley was in attendance.

June 24—Presided at dedication of new home of Palo Alto 216, Palo Alto.

June 26—Present at reception tendered Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch by Pacific 10, San Francisco. Large gathering and good program.

June 28—Addressed the Oakland Luncheon Club.

June 30—With Grand Secretary John T. Regan, was guest of the San Francisco Teachers' Association at the World's Conference on Education luncheon. Notable gathering, and many splendid talks.

July 1—Attended family outing of Berkeley 210 and Bear Flag 151 N.D.G.W. at Redwood Canyon, Contra Costa County.

July 2 (afternoon)—Officiated at dedication Jack London Memorial Library at Glen Ellen, Sonoma County.

July 2 (evening)—Attended reception to grand officers by East Bay Assembly, Past Presidents, at Oakland.

July 5—Attended meeting Santa Barbara 116 at Santa Barbara.

July 6—In conference with members Cabrillo 114 nt Ventura.

July 9—Guest at joint whist party of Native Son and Native Daughter past presidents in Oakland.

July 10—Attended installation Berkeley 210's officers by D.D.G.P. John Ausel at Berkeley. Entertainment and banquet.

July 11—Attended installation Brooklyn 151's officers by D.D.G.P. Walter White at Oakland.

July 12—Attended joint public installation of officers of Piedmont 120 and Piedmont 87 N.D.G.W. nt Oakland. D.D.G.P. Fenelon was the installing officer for the Native Sons.

July 13—Attended the public entertainment and exercises of Claremont 240, Oakland, in honor of its returned service flag.

July 13—Attended joint installation of officers of Oakland 50 and Bahia Vista 167 N.D.G.W. at Oakland. D.D.G.P. Flood installed the Native Sons.

July 14—Presided at class initiation for Lake County Parlor at Lnkeport.

July 15—Presided at Board of Grand Officers' meeting at Lakeport.

July 17—Visited Estudillo 223 at San Leandro, and attended joint public installation of officers of Athens 195 and Aloha 106 N.D.G.W. D.D.G.P. Robert E. Coffee installed the Native Sons, and presented the past president's emblem to Norman Bazeley.

July 18—Attended the installation of Eden 113's officers by D.D.G.P. James P. Cronin at Hayward.

Millions Invested—The State Board of Equalization has placed the assessed valuation of railroad property in California at \$298,318,232; railroad lines approximate 13,000 miles.

SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

ADMISSION DAY-PONY EXPRESS CELEBRATION

(PHILIP HASTINGS.)

WHAT PROMISES TO BE ONE OF the most notable celebrations of Admission Day in the history of San Francisco is planned this year. It will be observed on September 10, although the festivities will virtually last for three days. This has been decided upon by a joint committee from the San Francisco Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, in addition to representatives from the Parlors of Santa Clara, San Mateo, Marin and Sonoma Counties.

A series of enthusiastic meetings has recently been held on Friday nights at Native Sons' Building. The officers of the committee include Charles A. Koenig, chairman; James A. Wilson, Helen Mann, Charles Thompson, vice-chairmen; Joseph Rose, treasurer; Lillian Herzog, secretary.

A tentative program has been agreed upon, subject to adjustment with the Pony Express Celebration Committee, of which Senator James D. Phelan (Pacific 10 N.S.G.W.) is president. Saturday evening, September 8, the big Portola ball will be given in the Exposition Auditorium, and Sunday afternoon there will be a concert at the same place, with numerous hand concerts all over the city.

Monday morning, September 10, will mark the arrival of the pony express and the finish of the race from the Ferry to the Civic Center and City Hall. There will also be a pageant and parade in the morning, with literary exercises in the afternoon at the Auditorium, and a grand hall in the evening at the same place. There will also be a magnificent display of fireworks and a pyrotechnic carnival at night in the Civic Center, and during the day there will be aquatic events and an athletic tournament, under the direction of the committee. All of the Native Son Parlors will keep "open house" at various parts of the city, day and night.

Following are the chairmen of the sub-committees for the Admission Day celebration: Parade, Harry W. Gaetjen; ball, Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez; literary exercises, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington; army and navy participation, Supervisor Angelo Rossi; athletic events, Charles F. Wolters; music, George Stangenberger; halls and headquar-

ters, Dr. M. O. Squires; hotels, George Kittler; municipal co-operation, Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden; printing, Joseph Rose; fiesta, Supervisor Charles J. Powers; press and publicity, Philip Hastings.

The Admission Day parade will be confined to Native Sons and Native Daughters, together with military escort, but pageants portraying early California history or incidents of the pony express will also be permitted to take part in the spectacle. The Grand President has especially requested the Native Sons to costume their respective Parlors so as to exhibit early California history wherever possible.

Grand Marshal Harvey Reynolds, on "That Horse," is already planning the technique of the parade. Pacific Parlor No. 10 announces a costume of the days of the padres, the details of which are being carefully hidden. The general committee has adopted a uniform hat similar to that worn in Sacramento for the days of '49 celebration there last year. A Whiskerino Club has been formed in San Francisco, and the prominent Natives are carefully coaxing the down on their faces to blossom forth; Supervisor Emmett Hayden has made a bet his whiskers will be at least twenty-two inches longer than Leonard Stone's "spinach" on the great day.

CHAMBER COMMERCE'S PROGRAM.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has a working program, announced by Colbert Caldwell, the new president, and approved by the board of directors, of vast import to the San Francisco Bay region. Here are some of the main features:

First—Erecting a chamber of commerce building, housing civic organizations and trade bodies.

Second—Reclamation of the Islais Creek area, which will provide property for industrial sites with proper approaches.

Third—Removal of Rincon Hill, which will open up a light manufacturing district between the banking center and the waterfront.

Fourth—Establishment of the main naval operating base of the Pacific at Alameda, where the United States Navy wants it.

Fifth—Erection of an exposition building in San Francisco, to house exhibits and livestock shows.

BRITAIN DID NOT WANT CALIFORNIA.

"California Historical Material in the Archives of Spain" was the subject of an address delivered in San Francisco July 19 by H. R. Wagner, a director of the California Historical Society. He had just returned from Madrid and other cities in Spain, where he employed several months delving in the century-old records of official movements in California, before and after the "gringo" came. He brought with him documents containing important facts relating to the history of this state.

At the previous meeting of the society, Professor E. D. Adams of Stanford University read from transcripts of official documents found by him in the British state department in London which, he said, showed that President Polk was mistaken in supposing that Great Britain sought to acquire California; that on the contrary both Aberdeen and Stanley, the ministers in charge, wrote, declining to sanction annexation of California, although urged to do so by James Alexander Forbes, the British agent at Monterey.

ONCE A JAP, ALWAYS A JAP.

Attacking the imperialistic system of Japan, Professor Vaughan MacCaughy, former superintendent of schools in Hawaii, said in an address before the Women's Christian Temperance Union of California, in San Francisco, July 12:

"Once a Japanese always a Japanese, under the present ruling which makes every foreign horn Japanese a son of the mikado. . . . After a foreign-horn Japanese reaches the age of 17 he is, under the laws of Japan, a member of the army. If he refuses to come back and at some future time touches Japan's shores, he can be held as a deserter from the army. If a Japanese wants to be a subject of the rising sun, let him go back to Japan. . . ."

"We can't talk of peace with the present radical conditions. A warless world will be an impossibility until we have complete social justice. The racial problem must be solved and this cannot be accomplished by letting the evil increase.

"Americanization is not a coat of whitewash. It is something that proceeds from within. We must have proper immigration laws and then pass

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THE MISSION SAVINGS BANK (Member Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco) For the half-year ending June 30, 1923, dividends upon all deposits at the rate of four and one-quarter (4 1/4) percent per annum will be payable on and after July 2, 1923. Dividends not drawn are added to the deposit account and earn interest from July 1, 1923. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1923, draw interest from July 1, 1923.

DEWITT C. TREAT, Cashier.

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STATEMENT

of the Condition and Value of the Assets and Liabilities of

The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society

(HIBERNIA BANK)

San Francisco

DATED JUNE 30, 1923

ASSETS	
1—Bonds of the United States (\$11,949,900.00), of the State of California and the Counties, Cities and School Districts thereof (\$21,887,049.10), of the State of New York (\$2,149,000.00), of the City of New York (\$1,138,000.00), of the State of Nevada (\$100,000.00), of the State of Oregon (\$51,000.00), of the County of Lane, Or. (\$200,000.00), of the County of Bergen, N. J. (\$160,000.00), of the County of Douglas, Or. (\$147,000.00), of the County of Jackson, Or. (\$84,000.00), of the County of Clackamas, Or. (\$73,950.00), of the City of Cleveland, Ohio (\$105,000.00), of the City of St. Paul, Minn. (\$100,000.00), of the City of Jersey City, N. J. (\$50,000.00), of the City of Portland, Or. (\$50,000.00), of the City of Dayton, Ohio (\$25,000.00), the actual value of which is.....	\$38,209,815.08
2—Miscellaneous Bonds comprising Steam Railway Bonds (\$1,218,000.00), Street Railway Bonds (\$994,000.00), Quasi-Public Corporation Bonds (\$3,836,000.00), the actual value of which is.....	5,710,519.75
3—Cash on Hand	3,144,214.27
4—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is.....	81,030,326.53
Said Promissory Notes are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and the payment thereof is secured by First Mortgages on Real Estate within this State, and the States of Oregon, Nevada, Washington and Utah.	
6—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is.....	402,621.00
Said Promissory Notes are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, and the payment thereof is secured by pledge of Bonds and other securities.	
8—(a) Real Estate situate in the City and County of San Francisco (\$342,814.31), and in the Counties of San Mateo (\$1,000), Monterey (\$63,291.93), and San Luis Obispo (\$91,078.63), in this State, the actual value of which is.....	497,185.87
(b) The Land and Building in which said Corporation keeps its said office, the actual value of which is.....	948,940.06
TOTAL ASSETS	\$79,943,622.64

LIABILITIES	
1—Said Corporation owes Deposits amounting to and the actual value of which is.....	\$75,488,087.01
2—Reserve Fund	4,455,535.53
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$79,943,622.64
THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, By E. J. TOBIN, President.	
THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, By J. O. TOBIN, Acting Secretary.	
State of California, City and County of San Francisco—sa.	
E. J. TOBIN and J. O. TOBIN, being each duly sworn, each for himself says: That said E. J. TOBIN is President and that said J. O. TOBIN is Acting Secretary of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, the Corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true.	
E. J. TOBIN, President, J. O. TOBIN, Acting Secretary.	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of July, 1923.	
CHAS. T. STANLEY, Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.	

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, corner Market, McAllister and Jones streets, San Francisco—
For the half-year ending June 30, 1923, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) percent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after July 2, 1923. Dividends not drawn will be added to depositors' accounts, become a part thereof, and will earn dividends from July 1, 1923.

J. O. TOBIN, Acting Secretary.

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on to the foreigners who come to our shores our finest ideals and traditions."

JUNE PROGRESS INDICATORS.
San Francisco—Bank clearings: \$669,800,000 (1923), \$593,300,000 (1922). Building permits: \$1,213,346 (1923), \$3,336,701 (1922).
Oakland—Bank clearings: \$67,891,555 (1923), \$56,250,243 (1922). Building permits: \$2,650,946 (1923), \$3,318,085 (1922).

FORTY-NINERS ELECT OFFICERS.
Officers of the Society of California Pioneers were elected July 7, as follows: President, H. L. Van Winkle; vice presidents, Dr. Joseph A. Oliver, James K. Moffitt, R. R. Russ of San Francisco, Cornelius Cole of Los Angeles, W. E. York of Saint Helena; treasurer, Charles J. Deering; marshal, J. H. P. Gedge; directors, James P. Taylor, P. B. Bekenrt, John J. Lerman, O. P. Stidger, W. I. Sterett, C. S. Cushing, K. G. Easton, E. A. Douthitt, F. D. P. Telles.

NATIVES TO HAVE OUTING.
Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West of this city and as far down the peninsula as San Jose will have an outing at Pacific City August 19. A splendid entertainment program has been arranged, and a large attendance is anticipated.

The committee in charge of the outing is: Supervisor Charles J. Powers (chairman), Mrs. Helen Mann, Louis F. Erb, Mrs. Frances Kenney, Dr. Frank I. Gonzales of San Francisco, Miss Belle Gallagher of San Jose. Charles F. Walters is chairman of the committee on athletic events.

ADMISSION DAY COMMITTEE NAMED.
Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W. will participate in the Admission Day celebration September 10, and has named the following committee to arrange details: Eugene W. Levy (chairman), Sidney Blumenthal, Max E. Licht, Isadore Lindeman, Dr. Harold F. Kaufman, Julius H. Neubauer, Martin J. Dinkelspiel, Samuel Stern, Samuel H. Levy, Julius G. Moses. Officers of the Parlor, with Julius G. Moses as president, have been installed.

500 SEE OFFICERS INSTALLED.
Over 500 were in attendance at the public installation of officers of South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. July 18, Fred Schuler becoming president. For the seventeenth term, Grand Secretary John T. Regan was installed as recording secretary of the Parlor, and his son, Harold, was installed as inside sentinel. The past president's token was presented to Dr. M. O. Squires, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney making the presentation address on the Parlor's behalf.

"OLD TIMERS" NIGHT GREAT SUCCESS.
The "old timers" night of Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. July 11, in celebration of the Parlor's thirtieth institution anniversary, was a grand success—out of old friendships new ties were surely formed. Judge Frank I. Murasky, the first charter member and the first president of the Parlor, presided, and the other officers were filled as follows: County Clerk Harry I. Mulerevy, first vice-president; Frank Kock, second vice-president; Harvey Carty, third vice-president; Julius Eppstein, marshal; R. Cullen, inside sentinel; Mark Devine, outside sentinel.

Judge Frank H. Dunne, Past Grand President, who was installing officer at the Parlor's institution July 14, 1893, was in attendance. He stated that while the Parlor was in its thirtieth year it has better reason to prosper and increase numerically under present conditions, because this is the time when all Natives should co-operate in promulgating the Order's principles—to "boost" the state of California. On the Parlor's behalf the emblematic token was presented Past President Ernest Roemer by Judge Murasky.

An enjoyable entertainment and a supper followed the meeting. The committee of arrangements was greatly helped in making the affair a success by the aid, financially and otherwise, of Past Presidents Julius Eppstein and Clarence I. Berry.

FAVORITE RETREAT OF THE GOLDEN-EGG-LAYING GOOSE?
In a rugged, out-of-the-way region on the ocean side of the Coast Ranges, in Monterey County, California, gold nuggets have been found of such size as to suggest that this was once a favorite retreat of the proverbial goose that laid the golden eggs.
Matter-of-fact prospectors, however, have sought to find the veins from which such masses of gold, loosened by the weather, were washed into the stream beds. Their search has not been successful, and J. M. Hill, a United States geologist of the Department of the Interior, in a report just published suggests that the nuggets came from rich

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COMBINED STATEMENT OF CONDITION	
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SAVINGS	COMMERCIAL
HEAD OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO	
June 28, 1923	
RESOURCES	
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate.....	\$100,360,768.74
Other Loans and Discounts	78,708,688.28
U. S. and Other Securities	55,081,013.00
Cash and Due from Banks	24,848,681.81
Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults	9,866,730.21
Other Real Estate Owned	648,229.12
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances	1,218,617.26
Uncollected Interest	2,288,460.88
Employees' Pension Fund (Carried on Books at)	1.00
Other Resources	288,710.69
Total Resources	\$272,727,800.97
LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$247,389,224.86
Irrigation District Funds	90,417.38
Dividends Unpaid	893,106.00
Discount Collected but not Earned	72,773.71
Letters Credit, Acceptances, Time Drafts	1,218,517.25
CAPITAL PAID IN	16,000,000.00
SURPLUS	6,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	697,300.70
Interest Earned, not Collected	2,268,460.88
Total Liabilities	\$272,727,800.87
THE STORY OF OUR GROWTH	
As Shown by a Comparative Statement of Our Resources	
December, 1904	\$286,438.97
December, 1908	\$2,674,004.90
December, 1912	\$11,228,814.58
December, 1916	\$39,805,995.24
December, 1920	\$157,464,685.08
December, 1922	\$254,282,289.52
June 29, 1923	\$272,727,800.97
Number of Depositors, 438,463	

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superficial pockets in very small veins, and that no large and rich deposits are likely to be found by deep mining.
The Coast Ranges of California, unlike the Sierra Nevada, are not rich in gold; the occurrence of these large nuggets is exceptional, and illustrates the fact, known to many prospectors, that the discovery of a few large nuggets does not necessarily indicate the existence of a rich deposit of gold ore in place.

LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

ADMISSION DAY AT LONG BEACH

ARRANGEMENTS ARE PROGRESSING favorably for a big celebration of Admission Day, September 10, at Bixby Park, Long Beach. The details are being worked out by a joint committee of the Los Angeles County Parlor—Los Angeles No. 45, Ramona No. 109, Corona No. 196, Long Beach No. 239 and Pasadena No. 259, N.S.G.W., and Los Angeles No. 124 and Long Beach No. 154, N.D.G.W. Adolph G. Rivera is chairman of the general committee, Edward J. Reilly vice-chairman, Viola Mackenzie treasurer, John M. McCroskey secretary.

The occasion being the seventy-third anniversary of California's admission to statehood, citizens generally, both native and adopted sons and daughters of the state, are invited to join in the festivities and pay homage to California. By act of the State Legislature, the day has been decreed a legal holiday on which all public-schools must close, and the schoolchildren are especially invited to be at Bixby Park on Admission Day.

The hours of the celebration have been fixed for from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a basket lunch at noon. A well-known orator will tell the reason for Admission Day, and why all loyal citizens should observe the state holiday just as they do the great national holiday, July Fourth. A program including instrumental and vocal numbers, as well as high-class specialty acts, will be presented, and a band will be in attendance. A program of athletic events, for both old and young, will be a feature. In the evening there will be dancing in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The general committee will meet again August 9 at Ramona Hall, 349 South Hill street, to hear the reports of the several sub-committees appointed to look after the various details. The Pacific Electric has signified its willingness to grant a low round-trip fare.

THE WONDER CITY.

The Federal Postoffice Department has put Los Angeles City in third place, among fifty cities of the country, as showing for the fiscal year ended June 30 the largest growth ever recorded in postal receipts. Denver, Colorado, is first, with a 24.29 percent gain, Detroit, Michigan, second, with 20.89 percent, and Los Angeles' percentage gain is given as 19.37. A report of the joint commission on postal service, referring to the city's marvelous development, says:

The rapid growth of Los Angeles is one of the marvels of the United States. By reason of its advantageous situation as a railroad center, as a harbor for coast, intercoastal and transoceanic trade and because of the almost unequalled wealth of the surrounding territory in respect to oil, water power, and agriculture, Los Angeles has grown more rapidly during the last few years than any city in the country. As proof of the city's phenomenal achievements, these figures are referred to: Population (census figures)—1860, 4,385; 1870, 5,728; 1880, 11,183; 1890, 50,395; 1900, 102,479; 1910, 319,198; 1920, 576,673. Estimated, at the close of 1922, 850,000—a gain in the last two years of approximately 274,000.

Bank Clearings—1918, \$1,547,065,951; 1919, \$2,339,401,197; 1920, \$3,994,280,520; 1921, \$4,211,196,797; 1922, \$5,152,311,839.

Building Permits (valuation)—1919, \$28,253,619; 1920, \$60,023,600; 1921, \$82,761,356; 1922, \$121,206,787.

The report does not refer to these additional facts: That for the first six months of this year (1923) the bank clearings have mounted to \$3,353,025,261, and that for the same period the building permits reached a valuation of \$93,459,185.

SHE "OUGHT TO," BUT DOES NOT.

From Gladys I. Clancy of Oakland, president Aloha Parlor No. 106 N.D.G.W., the editor of The Grizzly Bear received a letter dated June 30, in which was inclosed a clipping from June "Photoplay," in the nature of a letter to the editor of that magazine from a party in Los Angeles subscribing herself "A. Lucile Smith." She is, from the letter's tone, "strong" for the Japs, and asks, "Isn't it about time that the public put the quietus on those literary gentlemen who are ready to make war, any place, any time? I have just returned from a showing of a film called 'The Pride of Palomar,' and I am forced to conclude that the author [Peter B. Kyne] is either an ignorant bigot or is one of those pensters who are willing to hate anybody—for a consideration." Then, "A. Lucile Smith" continues:

"As a clubwoman and social worker in California I ought to know something of the Japanese people, and I do." And then this—it is to laugh: "There isn't one Japanese child in a thousand who has been educated in any but the American public schools or attended any but an American christian church."

"A. Lucile Smith" perhaps "ought to know something" about the Japs, but this letter is the very best evidence that she KNOWS absolutely nothing about the Japs in California. "The Pride of Palomar" deals with facts, and a very small

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MARIUS TAIK, Propr.

number of them are presented. Contrary to what she says, practically every Jap child is forced to attend a Jap "language school," where loyalty to Japan is drilled into it exclusively. If the Buddhist "missions" are a part of the "American Christian church" system, then she is correct as to that statement. The whole letter reads like a piece of Jap propaganda censored by the "Japanese Association of America," and that, probably, is what it is. "Isn't it about time that" white-Americans "put the quietus on those" who are aiding the Japs, by propaganda and otherwise, to grab California—C.M.H.

NEW FINANCIAL INSTITUTION.

Los Angeles is to have a new financial institution, The Pacific National Bank, which is now organizing. The personnel of the bank will be comprised of well-known local business men and the board of directors will consist of some of the city's best known financiers. The bank will have a capital of \$1,000,000 and a surplus of \$200,000. It will be located for a period of about one year on the ground floor of the Los Angeles Athletic building, on Olive street just north of Seventh, during which time a completely-equipped banking-room will be prepared for its use in the downtown district.

E. M. Smith, manufacturer, will be president of the new bank, and among the vice-presidents will be B. P. Glenn, J. E. O'Rourke and Fred Swensen, well known in local banking circles; Swensen, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. and many other clubs and organizations, is one of the most successful bank-deposit builders in the West. The organizers of The Pacific National Bank are: F. G. Hayward, Edgar F. Hughes, Frank P. Bowman, Anthony K. Dellarowe, Hugh Evans, Walter G. L. Smith, Fred Swensen, J. E. O'Rourke.

JUNE PROGRESS INDICATORS.

Los Angeles—Bank clearings: \$593,781,000 (1923), \$433,837,000 (1922). Building permits: \$15,074,446 (1923), \$10,652,265 (1922).

Long Beach—Bank clearings: \$36,747,438 (1923), \$19,191,046 (1922). Building permits: \$3,422,324 (1923), \$1,123,049 (1922).

Pasadena—Bank clearings: \$21,791,758 (1923), \$17,154,590 (1922). Building permits: \$1,265,854 (1923), \$900,092 (1922).

CHILDREN'S FRIENDS ELECT OFFICERS.

At the monthly meeting July 6 of the local Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Homeless Children Committee, the following officers were unanimously re-elected: Irving Baxter (Ramona N.S.), president; Anna L. Adair (Los Angeles N.D.), secretary; James B. Coffey (Ramona N.S.), treasurer. To the central committee in San Francisco, \$500, most of it from the march held in the Native Son Parlors each meeting-night, was ordered sent.

Good progress was reported in the finding of homes for the homeless children, and the reports of those visiting the many children already placed in homes were satisfactory. This committee is doing a wonderful work, for the good of California.

FLAGS PRESENTED NATIVE DAUGHTERS.

D.D.G.P. Louise Robinson, assisted by Past Grand President Grace S. Stoerner, Gertrude Allen (chairman), Susan Kennedy (grand marshal), Dorothy Kinsman (inside sentinel), Viola F. McKenzie (grand secretary), installed the officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. July 19, Adele H. White becoming president. The officers-elect, attired in white, made a picture which pleased the large number in attendance. Preceding the ceremonies a class of candidates were initiated. Gifts were presented Retiring President Mildred Duffy, Past President Gertrude Allen, Birdie Plath for her membership efforts, D.D.G.P. Robinson, Past Grand President Stoerner. It was expected that the diamond ring, awarded at the Stockton Grand Parlor to the member of the Order receiving the largest number of applications during the past year, would be on hand for presentation to Mrs. Walter Baskerville, but it did not arrive. Organist Pearl K. Dwinell delighted with several selections, and refreshments were served. August 16 another large class of candidates will be initiated.

At the meeting July 5, Los Angeles heard the reports from its returned Grand Parlor delegates, in which much interest was manifest. Particularly delighted were those in attendance to hear that through legislation Mrs. Anna Adair, the faithful secretary of the local Homeless Children Committee, had been made a permanent member of the Grand Parlor. Among the visitors was Past Grand President May C. Boldemann of San Francisco, who complimented the Parlor on its splendid membership-growth. Birdie Plath, Alice Baskerville and Viola McKenzie retired, and returned with beautiful American and State (Bear) Flags, which they presented the Parlor. President Mildred Duffy accepted the standards, and the ceremony closed with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

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MAKING MEETING-PLACE ATTRACTIVE.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. started a new drive for members July 12 with the receipt of several candidates, D.D.G.P. Louis P. Russell installed the officers, whom he highly complimented for their rendition of the ritual. Richard W. Fryer became president. The dance July 20 was well attended by the members and their families and all had a good time.

The Parlor's Good of the Order Committee is progressing with its work of redecorating the meeting-place, and expects to have everything completed by the first of October. The improvements will add both to the comfort and pleasure of the members, and the committee is to be congratulated on its efforts.

Owing to so many being on vacations there will be little social activity in Los Angeles during August. The program includes initiations the 2nd, 16th and 30th, while on the 23rd there will be an entertainment with refreshments.

OPPOSITION GAINING MOMENTUM.

Officers of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. were installed July 6 by D.D.G.P. Louis P. Russell, Charles O. Brittain becoming president. The 13th a class of twelve were initiated, bringing the membership to 1,199. Judge Grant Jackson has presented several pictures of historical interest, which will adorn the clubrooms. Funds for the purchase of the old stagecoach are coming in, and Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger expects to complete the deal before Admission Day. At the suggestion of A. G. Rivera, a death-benefit club is being organized among the members, and an encouraging number of signatures are being received.

Ramona is opposing in the City Council the use of Pershing Square as a subway terminal, on the ground that the park will be destroyed, and the opposition is gaining momentum. To advance the membership to the 1,500-mark before the new year, a membership campaign is being organized, in charge of the following committee, appointed by President Brittain: Walter Baskerville (chairman), Ernest Orfila, Leon Leonard, Frank Bouterre, Frank Van Tress, Val Smythe. Secretary "Bill" Taylor's report showed that the Parlor, for the term ending June 30, made a net gain of 226 in membership and over \$5,000 in finances.

The Ramona calendar for August includes: 3rd, business meeting and refreshments; 10th, class initiation; 17th, business meeting and refreshments; 24th, initiation; 31st, business meeting, followed by a "big" high-jinks. President Brittain is planning to have a surprise entertainment feature at each meeting during his term.

PAST PRESIDENTS GET RINGS.

Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. initiated several candidates last month, and received additional applications. At the meeting July 9 handsome emblematic rings were presented Past Presidents John J. Herlihy, Wayne E. Jordan and Robert E. Bodkin, President E. T. Sharpe making the presentation address.

A watermelon feast was served July 16. On account of the vacation season, no special program has been outlined for August, but the first of September a membership drive will be inaugurated, and the entertainment committee has arranged for a series of social affairs.

NEW INCOME TAX RECORD.

Final checking of the receipts from the payments of the second installment of income-tax which closed June 15, brought the collections to \$7,290,785.54, which sets a new record for the Los Angeles Internal Revenue District, according to figures announced by Collector Rex Goodcell. The receipts for the same period of 1922 were \$6,014,024.85. This registers a gain of \$1,276,760.69, or 21 percent.

Collector Goodcell points out that the immense increase in income-tax receipts came in the face of an annual reduction of \$7,000,000, provided for by the new revenue act in Southern California's income-tax bill, and vindicated the government's theory that business expansion and prosperity would furnish enough new revenue to offset the reductions made.

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THE DEATH RECORD.

Wilma C., the 13-year old daughter of William F. Engler (Ramona N.S.), passed away June 27.

Henry Howard Rose, father of A. R. Rose (Ramona N.S.), died June 30 at the age of 66. He was mayor of Los Angeles City from 1913 to 1915, and for twelve years previous was a police judge.

Barclay Alfred Walsh, a member of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., died July 1. He was a native of San Francisco, aged 40.

Tracey Eldridge Shoults, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died July 6, survived by a wife and a daughter. He was a native of Santa Barbara, aged 52. Deceased was a well-known realty subdivider.

Mrs. Charlotte Richardson, mother of Police Judge George S. Richardson (Ramona N.S.), passed away July 12 at Santa Paula, Ventura County, at the age of 76.

Mrs. Griselda T. Sepulveda, sister of F. J. Talamantes (Ramona N.S.), passed away July 19 at the age of 71.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Boyle Workman (Ramona N.S.) has been elected president of the City Council.

John Brand (Corona N.S.) has departed for a visit with Eastern relatives.

A native son recently arrived at the home of Sidney T. Rodgers (Ramona N.S.).

William J. Durm (Ramona N.S.) is spending a two months' vacation in Canada.

John Cadogan (Sacramento N.S.), now a resident of San Diego, was a visitor last month.

John T. Newell (Los Angeles N.S.) and wife enjoyed a vacation in British Columbia last month.

Julius W. Krause (Ramona N.S.), was a recent visitor to Porterville, Tulare County, on business.

W. F. Jantzen Sr. and W. F. Jantzen Jr. (both Ramona N.S.) are on an extensive Eastern buying trip.

Dr. James M. Watson (Ramona N.S.) has gone to Switzerland for a two years' post-graduate course.

Joe Ford (Corona N.S.) went to Montreal, Canada, last month to attend the K. of C. National Convention.

Melvin Neal (Long Beach N.S.) of Long Beach attended the national educational meetings last month in Oakland.

Dr. S. T. Luce (Long Beach N.S.) of Long Beach was a delegate last month to the Moose Grand Lodge at Mooseheart.

Willard F. Allen (Los Angeles N.S.) spent his vacation in his old-home-town, Chico, Butte County, visiting with his mother.

Henry G. Bodkin and Wayne E. Jordan (both Corona N.S.) departed last month for a vacation through Washington State.

Mrs. Norman G. and Ben R. Stewart (both Ramona N.S.) spent their vacation autoing through the state and camping out.

A. G. Sharkey and William G. Newell (both Los Angeles N.S.) are away on a three weeks' tour of the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Mae C. Boldemann of San Francisco and Mrs. Ariana W. Stirling of Berkeley, Past Grand Presidents N.D.G.W., were visitors last month.

Bruce Barkis, John B. Haas, Richard Llewellyn, John H. Ramboz and Walter Taylor (all Ramona N.S.) are the latest recruits to the benedicts' ranks.

The Board of Supervisors has appointed Louis P. Russell (Ramona N.S.) to one of the five additional Los Angeles County justiceships created by the last Legislature.

Lewis B. Littlefield (Ramona N.S.), wife and son spent a two weeks' vacation last month touring the northern part of the state, going as far as Lake Tahoe.

The many friends of Mrs. Eugene W. Biscailuz (Los Angeles N.D.) will rejoice to learn that she is on the road to recovery from a serious illness of long duration.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyer, Miss Tillie Kraus and Ed. H. Kraus (Sacramento 3), all of Sacramento City, made up an auto party that toured the southern part of the state last month.

J. J. McCarthy (Estudillo N.S.) of San Leandro, Alameda County, Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City N.S.) of San Francisco, G. Duane (Brooklyn N.S.) of Oakland, and William H. Maris (Santa Barbara N.S.) of Santa Barbara were among last month's visitors.

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BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"THE SOUL OF ABE LINCOLN."

By Bernie Babcock; J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, Publishers; Price, \$2.00.

This historic novel, by the author of "The Soul of Ann Rutledge," is splendid, from every viewpoint; it is one of the really worth-while books of the year. A colored frontispiece shows the martyred President, Abraham Lincoln, standing in front of the American flag, and firmly grasping the band of a daughter of the South.

The story, dealing with the days just previous to and during the Civil War, is woven about the love-affair of Ann Laury and Del Norcross, Southerners by birth, and relates again many of the facts dealing with that phase of American history. Their troth is pledged, and they have vowed undying fealty. Then the war-clouds that have been hovering over the country part, and pour forth their storms of sectional hatred, death and destruction. The hero goes to the defense of the Union, while the heroine, her brother having been killed and her father badly wounded in the Confederate cause, goes into the South's service as a nurse, that she may find some trace of her lover who, she hears, has been badly wounded and confined in Libby prison.

In the years of the bitter conflict, their love-vow is, if anything, strengthened by the discord of internal-war, and although separated, perhaps by death, for neither knows the other's fate, the hope of each is for their eventual union. Ann goes in time to Washington, where she endeavors to learn of the whereabouts of Del. There she meets the kindly President, who promises to find her lover and sets the hour, a few days distant, when she is to again call and have her search rewarded. Then comes the climax, the assassination of the President the night previous to the appointed hour. But through him, she finds Del, now in the Federal Secret Service, for both call at the White House to pay their respects and, at the bier of the greatest president in the history of the United States, the Blue and the Gray, representing, in these lovers, the North and the South, are united, let us hope forevermore.

"TALES OF CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS."

By Rose L. Ellerbe; Marketing Bureau Woman's Press Club, Distributor, Los Angeles; Price, \$1.25.

Eighteen short stories that recall the good old days of California, when hospitality was open-handed, when ranches of vast acreage were the rule, and when honor was the guiding-law. The tales appeared, from time to time, in various publications, and are well told. Those who enjoy reading and hearing of the romantic and resourceful history of early California, will derive a deal of pleasure from this little book.

"SKEETERS KIRBY."

By Edgar Lee Masters; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

This novel, by the author of "Children of the Market Place," "Mitch Miller," etc., is intensely interesting, for, in addition to being entertaining, it contains much food for thought. The book does not deal with "boy" problems, but recounts the career of a not-unusual boy through young-manhood.

Skeeters Kirby is, as the title implies, the chief actor. He has ability, but what might be termed peculiar ideas; his intimate friends are few, and his parents fail to sympathize with his views and ambitions. Having a thirst for knowledge and the beautiful, while yet in his teens he makes the acquaintance of and falls in love with a delightful character, Winifred, who understands him and encourages him in his knowledge-quest. Like "Mitch Miller," however, death takes her out of his life at the critical period of his existence. Had she lived, what heights may Skeeters not have attained?

In the course of events, he is forced, against his desire and better-judgment, into the law profession, and then departs from his country hometown for Chicago, to practice. There, in his knowledge-search, he has the varied experiences that come to most young men. One, of the best, ends disastrously to his pocketbook, but forces him to abandon the hated profession and to again seek the writing-field, in which he had previously won some success and in which he delights to roam. This soon leads him into another heart-affair, but through that unsuccessful wooing Skeeters' mind's eye beholds the beautiful in life.

In following this boy's career, Author Masters brings to the fore many truths, as instance: "It's one thing to point out a person's mistakes after they're made, and another thing to keep the person from makin' the mistake, specially if you love

em." "Surely the realm of man's spirit has all the changes, the healings, the oblivions, the catastrophes, all the blind momentums and cessations and futile workings to an end that never reveals itself, that the world of physical nature has! What really matters after all? The sorrows of earth are not healed by heaven, but by the blind surgery of time and change!"

"DREAMS COME TRUE."

By Sol P. Elias; Published by the Author, for Private Distribution.

A very interesting story in booklet form by the Mayor of Modesto, who is a member of Modesto Parlor No. 11 N.S.G.W. It is the tale of a mountain lawyer who falls in love with his nurse at a San Francisco hospital. He had a dream, and it "came true"—they were married.

Elias has written several short stories of early days in Stanislaus County, some of which appeared in The Grizzly Bear; all were well received. He is progressing as an author, and who knows but some day his name may be emblazoned on a "best seller." Why not? He has the material, and knows how to employ it in weaving a good story.

"THE TREE OF THE GARDEN."

By Edward C. Booth; D. Appleton & Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

A love-story with a Yorkshire, England, setting, by the author of "Fondie," etc., which has a not-ordinary ending. While all the characters are interesting, the hero and heroine are particularly so, for they are creations of a new order. It appears to the reviewer, however, that the author could have presented an even better story had he made virtue, instead of trickery and deceit, to triumph.

Guy Openshaw is a rich young man with a foolish mother. For health's sake he goes to a ranch, and there meets Thursday Hardrip. She is poor and uneducated, but beautiful and oh, so honest. Because of his gentlemanly ways, she fairly worships him, and in time he loves the girl and asks her to become his wife, to which she hesitatingly consents for, as she puts it, he is not for the "likes of her." He returns home to tell his mother the news, and promises to write her every day. But no letter comes, for he has been seriously injured in an accident, and she grows despondent. As soon as possible he prevails on a young woman, who has designs on his hand and fortune, to write a letter to Thursday, but his mother intercepts the letter, which is never mailed, and learns his secret.

Now comes the villain, in the shape of an attorney, hired by the mother to get the girl out of her son's way. He pays a visit to Thursday and deceives her into believing that Guy has sent him to inform her that she has been abandoned; at the same time, taking advantage of the situation, he accomplishes her ruin and she leaves her home. As soon as he is able, Guy goes in search of her, but she is not to be found. Eventually, encouraged by the mother who is, as she later on admits, willfully and systematically deceiving him about the girl he loves, Guy engages himself to the young woman. And it is while he is on his way to meet her that he learns the truth.

Guy accidentally meets Thursday, and wanting an explanation for her conduct toward him, goes to her squalid quarters. There he learns from the poor soul's lips the story of her downfall and the life of shame she is following. When he knows the truth new embers are added to their love-fire, for he realizes that through himself the girl has been grievously wronged. Does he desert Thursday? No! And even the foolish mother consents in his decision to henceforth be her protector—"But after last night, Guy, whatever happens, your heart must never disown her. . . . In the meanest love there are infinite possibilities. . . . Let her have the assurance of your friendship and protection."

Autos on Increase—126,529 new autos and trucks were sold in California the first six months of 1923. Of the total, 25,714 were disposed of in Los Angeles County.

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LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA

NIGGER HILL

ONE HOT DAY IN AUGUST IN THE early '50s, writes Pearl Wright in the "Stockton Record," a burly Negro wandered into Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County. He might have been a deserter from one of the ships in San Francisco harbor, from all that one knows, but like thousands of others he was lured to the mountains by that mighty magnet—gold. The great rush to California was on, and the name was a household word in every country. The Negro came in a hurry and his eyes bulged out with excitement. His going was likewise full of excitement.

There were a few men miners on the street at a point near the site of Davidson's store, engaged in a conversation on the topics of the day. Rushing up to these men the Negro exclaimed, "Good-day, White mans," and they returned the salutation. He next looked around and said: "I heah dar am lots o' golo (gold) aroun' beah." One said: "Yes, there is gold all round here." By this time the crowd discovered that it was dealing with a genuine tenderfoot. Nothing in the way of a practical joke was ever allowed to get away from an early-day miner. The Negro then remarked, "I'd like to find some of dat golo." By this time it was afternoon and the rays of a summer sun were heating down on a settlement destined later on to make a name famous in the history of the state.

The newcomer brought nothing but strength and ambition as his chief assets. His hearers were determined to extract all the pleasure possible out of the poor Negro's ignorance and inexperience. They immediately fitted him out with pick and shovel. Said one of the men, "You see that tree on that hill?" pointing his finger at a hill northeast of the new settlement. All looked in the direction of the speaker. "Yes sah, yes sah," came from the Negro. "Well, you go up there and dig."

The newcomer did as he was told and the men whom he had just left stood there watching him wind his way to the lone tree on the hill top. Then the red-shirted miners commenced to shout and laugh, intermixed with frequent visits to nearby saloons. The would-be victim arriving at his destination, commenced to make the dirt fly, regardless of the heat. His every move could be seen by the miners on the street. Frequent visits to the saloons only increased their hilarity.

The Negro was digging down, down, rocks and dirt flying in all directions. Finally he disappeared from sight. Before dusk a lone figure wandered back to the spot where but a few hours before he had asked to be shown where he could "find some of dat golo." Clutched in his hands was a nugget. The White man's eyes now bulged—a nugget found on a hill, and where none was suspected before! When placed on the scales, the weights showed a value of about \$1,500. The tables had been turned.

The Negro vanished, and on the morrow the White men investigated and opened up one of the rich spots in the vicinity of Mokelumne Hill. In honor of the departed discoverer they called it "Nigger Hill." As such it has remained to this day. It is a landmark for miles around, and yielded thousands upon thousands of dollars. Ask the native more about "Nigger Hill."

TIME THE UNITED STATES

AWAKENS TO JAP DANGER.

Brigadier-general W. D. Potter of the United States Army, had this to say in Los Angeles, July 25, regarding the Jap situation:

"The United States Government will be compelled to establish a military form of government in the Hawaiian Islands within the immediate future to offset the influence of the Japs."

"Forty-five percent of the inhabitants of the

islands are of Japanese blood. Because of the rapid increase in the birth rate, it is only a matter of a few years until they will have increased sufficiently in numbers to control the electorate.

"It is the open and avowed intention of the Japanese natives of the islands to usurp control of the elections and of sending Japanese representatives to Washington."

"This condition is fostered by the Japanese government, and is by no means a secret in the far east."

"IT IS TIME THE UNITED STATES AWAKENS TO THE DANGER OF THE SITUATION."

"This situation has been partially realized by the government, which has established on the island of Luke a formidable army defense operating base."

MOUNT WHITNEY THE HIGHEST

POINT IN THE UNITED STATES.

The highest point in the United States, Mount Whitney, is not an isolated mountain peak like Mount Shasta or Mount Rainier, which are old volcanoes, but is a summit in the great tilted block of the earth's crust, forming California's sawtooth range, the Sierra Nevada. One stormy day early in the '70s the first director of the Geological Survey, Clarence King, laboriously, amid cloud and fog, climbed to the top of Mount Whitney, as he supposed, only to find, long afterward, that he had really climbed a neighboring peak. By a second journey, however, made two years later on a clear day, he reached the summit of the true Mount Whitney.

"The Sierra here," says Mr. King, "is a bold wall with an almost perpendicular front of about 3,000 feet, which is crowned by sharp turrets having a tendency to lean out over the eastern gulf. These are properly the crests of great riblike buttresses which jut from the general surface of the granite front. Mount Whitney itself springs up and out like the sharp prow of an ocean steamer. Southward along the summit is a region of confused rough-hewn granite obelisks and towers, all remarkable for the deep shattering to which the rock has been subjected. It is a region which may even yet suffer considerable perceptible change, since a single winter's frost and snow must dislodge numberless blocks from the crests and flanks of the whole group. Indeed, at the time of my visit, notably the period of least snow and frost, we often heard the sharp rattle of falling debris."

The top of Mount Whitney stands 14,501 feet above sea level. Among mountains of slightly less height, none of them more than six miles distant from Mount Whitney, are Mount Russell, 14,190 feet; Mount Williamson, 14,384 feet; Mount Mair, 14,025 feet; Mount Langley, 14,042 feet; Mount Barnard, 14,003 feet; Mount Tyndall, 14,025 feet.

PRESBYTERIANS WILL NOT GET

JAP CHURCH IN HOLLYWOOD.

Such a storm of protests arose, that it now appears likely that the Los Angeles Presbytery will be thwarted in its efforts to build a Jap church in the Hollywood section of Los Angeles, unless another attempt is made in another location.

The Presbytery's application to the Superior Court to mortgage the land to build the proposed church has been contested, and the court has the matter under advisement until August 6.

But the City Council having adopted the recommendation of its Public Welfare Committee, July 26, the Presbyterians will not get their Jap church in Hollywood, for the original building permit, which lapsed, will not be renewed, and the Council instructed the building department not to issue another permit in the district affected.

PRESIDENT IN LOS ANGELES.

Warren G. Harding, president of the United States, will be in Los Angeles August 2. He will arrive at 9:30 a. m., and at 9:45 there will be a parade to the Coliseum at Exposition Park. At 8

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p. m. he will deliver an address at the Coliseum which, it is expected, will be crowded to capacity to greet the nation's chief executive.

"TUT TUT" NETS \$800 FOR CHILDREN.

Napa—Napa Parlor No. 62 N.S.G.W. has sent to the Central Committee on Homeless Children of the Native Sons and Native Daughters a check for \$800, realized from the "Tut Tut" show recently given by the Parlor.

CALIFORNIA'S OLDEST PAPER.

The "Placer Herald," published at Auburn, Placer County, just recently celebrated its seventy-first birthday. It is the oldest paper of continuous publication in California, and not a single issue has been missed in its long career.

A man born in California is no better than one
born elsewhere—but
He has higher duty to his State than one not a native
Each reputable White male born in California owes
it to himself and to his State to join the

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- ¶ TO HOLD CALIFORNIA FOR THE WHITE RACE.

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"The Fellowships in Pacific Coast History, maintained by the NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, are the keystone of our post-graduate work in Western American History at the University of California."

—PROF. HERBERT E. BOLTON, *History Department, University of California.*

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

ROTTEN!

SUPERIOR JUDGE J. B. LANDIS OF Placer County, in the case of the Jap contract-marriage referred to in last month's Grizzly Bear, has declared the "marriage," arranged by the fathers of the parties in Japan, void, holding that to constitute a valid marriage in the United States, THE CEREMONY MUST BE SOLEMNIZED IN THE UNITED STATES.

There are thousands of Jap men and women cohabiting in California who have not been lawfully wedded. The women are mostly of the "picture bride" class, arrangements being made in Japan for them to come here and live with Jap-men for the sole purpose of breeding on American soil children who, under the Federal law, will in time be privileged, as voters, to participate, as subjects of Japan, in guiding the destinies of this country!

In 1920, 2,286 of these Jap females lauded at San Francisco alone; this year, despite Japan's promise to send over no more "picture brides," 821 additional of them had arrived at San Francisco including April 25. And if Dr. Sidney L. Gulick's "Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America" has its way, the influx will not cease until every male-Jap in the United States has a female-Jap mate, imported from Japan for breeding purposes. Think this situation over; is it not a rotten condition, to say the least?

These "picture bride marriages," bear in mind, are made in Japan and are encouraged by the Japanese government as a part of its California colonization scheme. That they are contrary to the law of California and all other christianized communities, is of no concern with the Japs. They are determined to gain control of this state, hence the sending over of breeding-stock. The scheme is simple and, unopposed by either civil or church authorities, has worked out most advantageously for the Japs: Japan sends over one of its male-subjects, and to mate with him, a little later a Jap "picture bride" follows; if she does not "make good," the records will show, she is abandoned or returned to Japan. In the name of the "result of this union," which is an American citizen but a subject of Japan, the male-Jap is enabled to circumvent the laws adopted by California to protect the state from Japan's "peaceful invasion" machination. Result? Through the successful operation of this breeding-scheme, the Japs are strongly entrenched in our midst and, unless they are routed NOW, within the next fifty years they will have control, if not actual possession, of California!

It is an outrage that the authorities countenance the violation by ineligible-to-citizenship aliens of this, the most sacred of all laws, and thus, by failure to perform their sworn duty, encourage the use of California as a breeding-ground for subjects of a nation which, every person who does his own thinking knows, has formulated and is carrying out designs against this White man's paradise. And to think, that the "Council of Churches," which is supposed to represent stanneb upholders of the law, is aiding the Japs in their scheme! Is it any wonder that antagonism to the church is growing and that many Americans are quitting it?

The law of California expressly provides that consent to marriage must be followed by a solemnization by a person authorized by section 70 of the Civil Code to solemnize marriages; and that a marriage between citizens and residents of California, lacking such solemnization, is illegal and void. The Japs, being residents, are not exempt from the provisions of this law, and with all their trickery they cannot "beat" it, except through inaction on the part of the authorities. If American-born men and women were living in open adultery, as are most of the Japs, not only would the authorities be after them, but they would be, and rightfully so, run out of the communities by the decent and law-respecting citizens thereof. It would appear that, in the eyes of the authorities and the "Council of Churches," the Japs are above and beyond the operation of all laws, both of God and of man.

If the authorities in the several counties of this state have any regard for the law, if they have any respect for American institutions, if they have any consideration for the future welfare of the

legitimate offspring of the Whites, if they are the least concerned about California's future, they will, taking their cue from Judge Landis' decision, immediately inquire into the marriage status of the Japs, with a view to routing Japan's breeding-army now encamped on California soil. All Japs living together in this state as husband and wife, who cannot furnish proof—and the burden of that proof, under the law, is upon them—that their "marriage" is within the California statute, should be arrested and prosecuted; if proven guilty of violating the marriage law—and ninety-nine percent of them are guilty—they, along with their offspring, should be sent back to Japan. And, too, the authorities should refuse to record the birth of any Jap-child, the result of such framed-in-Japan "marriage," for it is self-evident that to record the birth of a child born under such conditions would be against the best interests of California and in furtherance of Japan's "peaceful invasion" scheme.

For the sake of California, the marriage law should be relentlessly and impartially enforced. True, its enforcement will not be approved by the white- and the yellow-Japs nor by the "Council of Churches," but what of that, when the state's and the nation's welfare is jeopardized by failure to enforce the law? Its enforcement will undoubtedly rid California of a horde of undesirable residents, and it will certainly upset, to a considerable extent, Japan's plan to colonize this state. Let us see if the authorities have stiff enough backbones to get into action!

The sixty-ninth annual State Fair will be held at Sacramento, September 1 to 9. As an institution, the fair pioneered the way for advertising the varied resources of California, and year by year it has grown in importance, keeping pace with the state's wonderful development.

The State Fair belongs to the people of the whole state, and is conducted for the benefit and advancement of All California, not any particular locality or industry. It is one of the state's greatest assets, and deserving of liberal patronage.

Every Californian should know his state, and a vast amount of information can be had through a visit to the State Fair. There, the products of many of the counties and of the leading industries will be attractively displayed, acquainting the visitor with the marvelous resources of this great Western empire.

In an address before the University of Michigan alumni, at Chicago recently, Barlow A. Ulrich, a friend of Abraham Lincoln, said:

"The Japanese come to California and drive out honest farmers with their subtle methods. They undertake to force us to give them rights which they do not grant us in any of their possessions. This Government long ago should have stopped without fear this imposition upon our loyal citizens."

That the Federal Government has placed no obstacle in the way of Japan's "peaceful invasion"

THE BRIDGE BUILDER

An old man going a lone highway,
Came at the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm vast and deep and wide.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim,
The sudden stream had no fear for him;
But he turned when safe on the other side
And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting your strength with building here:
Your journey will end with the ending day,
You never again will pass this way;
You've crossed the chasm deep and wide,
Why build you this bridge at evening tide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head—
"Good friend, in the path I have come," he said,
"There followeth after me today,
A youth whose feet must pass this way.
This chasm that has been as naught to me,
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be;
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim—
Good friend, I am building this bridge for him."

—Author Unknown.



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army's march on California, is a disgraceful fact. Will the Washington authorities continue the "peaceful waiting" policy, or will they pass a statute prohibiting entrance into this country of all Japs and other ineligible-to-citizenship aliens, and an amendment to the Federal Constitution denying citizenship rights to the American-born offspring of ineligible-to-citizenship parents? Without these restrictive measures Japan will assuredly succeed in its undertaking.

Another "first White child born in California" has come to the front, being featured in the "Republican" of Fresno. She is Mrs. Delight Beaver, and claims to have been born in the Feather River district, October 31, 1846.

This "first White child" stuff should be eliminated, for it is not only incorrect, but an insult to the Spanish and other White people who were born in California long before any American woman set foot upon this soil.

August 5 was the one hundred and forty-eighth anniversary of San Francisco's entrance into the list of commercial ports. August 5, 1775, the little packet "San Carlos," a hundred days out from San Blas, Mexico, anchored in San Francisco Bay with a commercial cargo.

What wonderful progress San Francisco has made as a commercial city since the "San Carlos" passed through the Golden Gate and dropped anchor in that magnificent bay! And what a more-wonderful future there is, for "The City That Knows How!"

Anburn, Placer County, claims the distinction of being the abiding-place of former residents of both Paradise and Hell. They're real live people, too, and, apparently, there is perfect peace between them.

The Paradise and Hell referred to are not those frequently mentioned in the Bible. The former is in Butte County, California, and the latter in Norway.

The California Supreme Court has decided that the terms of the Congressional act, granting citizenship rights to aliens who served with the American forces in the world-war, do not apply to Japs. The case at bar was that of Ichizo Sato, a Jap, who was admitted to citizenship in Hawaii and sought to compel the clerk of Sacramento County to place his name on the great register. Superior Judge Busiek ruled against the Jap, and the Supreme Court upheld his decision, stating:

"It is therefore fair to presume that Congress, in the use of the term 'any alien,' meant to use it in the sense which the same term was used in all previous legislation, and not to broaden it so as to include classes of persons debarred from citizenship under existing laws."

Many Japs, following the war, applied for and were granted citizenship papers by courts in va-

(Continued on Page 35)

THE PONY EXPRESS—ITS HISTORY

Owen C. Coy, Ph. D.



HIS MONTH CALIFORNIA AND other Western states are bringing before the people in a befitting manner the memory of the "Pony Express." Probably no part of the story of overland transportation in America has attracted so much attention and interest as has the account of the cool-headed bravery and endurance of the riders of the "Pony Express." Although in operation not more than eighteen months it, nevertheless, won

for itself a place not only in the romance of the frontier but also in the economic, social and political life of our nation.

The "Pony Express" began operation on April 3, 1860, and continued until the time of the completion of the transcontinental telegraph line on October 24, 1861. All familiar with our national history will recognize at once that these dates include what was one of the most critical periods in United States history. Rapid communication was of paramount importance, and it was here that the "Pony Express" performed an all-important service.

Like many other great enterprises, it is difficult in the case of the "Pony Express" to determine with whom the idea originated. History records that the old Tartar ruler Genghis Khan had a system through which, by means of fast riding horses, he was able to keep in touch with all parts of his great empire. In other parts of the world courier service by use of horses was employed by rulers. In our own country enterprising Yankee newspapers early recognized the value of securing news before their competitors, and employed riders to bring in early reports of passing events. None of these, however, are to be considered on a par with the great "Pony Express" line organized by Russell, Majors and Waddell in 1860 for the transportation of letter mail across the American continent.

The discovery of gold in California in 1848 just following the acquisition of that territory from Mexico had resulted in an unprecedented immigration into that newly-organized state. The population of California as shown in the census of 1860 amounted to three hundred and eighty thousand people. When to this was added the population of Oregon and Washington territories together with that of Utah, which included the present Nevada, the aggregate population west of the Rocky Mountains reached approximately a half-million people. Separated as they were by hundreds of miles of mountains, deserts and prairies from the remainder of the nation, the problem of transportation and rapid communication was one that claimed the earnest attention of the leaders in politics and business.

For nearly a decade after the discovery of gold the Pacific Mail Steamship Company was the chief reliance of the people of the Pacific Coast for the transportation of their mail to the Eastern states. The mail was carried at first monthly and then twice a month but the service was poor and there were constant complaints and demands for a more rapid overland mail. In accordance with this popular demand, the government had contracted with Absalon Woodward and George Chorpene on April 25, 1851, for a monthly mail service between Sacramento and Salt Lake City, whence it connected with other mail routes from the Missouri River. In 1858, when an increased remuneration was granted, the trips were made with greater frequency and stage service put into operation along the route.

The central route used by Chorpene had its disadvantages on account of the heavy snowfall in the mountainous district. This condition, together with political favor for a more southern route, led to the adoption of one near the southern border. In 1857 a mail service was established between San Antonio, Texas, and San Diego, California. The contract was given to the Butterfield Overland Mail Company, and the name "Butterfield Route" was subsequently applied. This route while free from snow was much longer than the central route and passed much of the distance through desert. The principal places touched at were San Francisco, San Jose, Pacheco Pass, Tejon Pass, Los Angeles, Fort Yuma, Tucson, El Paso, Fort Smith and thence to St. Louis.

Although the Butterfield Company gave satisfactory service to those parts through which it ran, it was a matter of disappointment to the people of the northern part of California as well as to the friends of the northern faction in the nation that the southern route should receive political favor in preference to a shorter central route. It was largely in response to the demand of these

The accompanying article was prepared especially for The Grizzly Bear by Dr. Owen C. Coy of Berkeley, secretary and archivist of the California Historical Survey Commission, who is well known to readers of the magazine.

For the photographs from which the illustrations were made, The Grizzly Bear is indebted to Mrs. Frances Fairchild of Placerville, a student and lover of California history. And for the Pony Express cover drawing, we are indebted to Donald McFadyen of Los Angeles.—Editor.

people that the "Pony Express" was started.

Bradley, in his "Story of the Pony Express," says the idea as it was later carried out was first formed in the mind of B. F. Ficklin, general superintendent of the freight and stage company of Russell, Majors and Waddell of Leavenworth, Kansas. In the fall of 1854 he was traveling eastward with Senator William Gwin as the latter was on his way to Washington, D. C. Ficklin made known his plan to Gwin, who quickly recognized the value of such an enterprise to his constituents on the Pacific Coast. Upon the opening of Congress, Gwin introduced a bill proposing to establish a weekly letter express service between St. Louis and San Francisco along the central route upon a ten-day schedule. Five hundred dollars for each round trip was to be the compensation allowed. No further

were not eager to undertake the enterprise, as they saw that the expense involved would probably far exceed the income derived. When, however, they learned that Russell had virtually promised the support of their firm they gave their consent.

They immediately set about the formation of the Central Overland California and Pike's Peak Express Company. Several of the older stage lines were taken over by the new company. Among these were the line from Atchison to Salt Lake City and the Chorpene line from Salt Lake to Sacramento. Russell was placed in charge of the division east of Salt Lake, while Ficklin managed the western division. Although in many places the old route had to be changed, stations established and equipped, stock purchased, and men enlisted for this great undertaking, the new company was so well prepared for the task that within two months it was ready to begin operations. When it is considered that the operation of the Pony Express engaged between four hundred and five hundred of the country's fleetest horses, about four hundred station men at one hundred and ninety stations, and eighty picked riders, it is seen that the organization of this work was no small task. While some of the horses were thoroughbred stock, the greater part of those used on the western end were tough California mustangs. All were selected for their speed and endurance, for not only did the fast delivery of the mail depend upon these qualities but often the lives of the riders as well.



BESIDE SAINT JOSEPH'S MONUMENT TO THE PONY EXPRESS.
Reunion Two Riders—Charles Cliff and Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill).

action, however, was taken upon this measure.

After the establishment of the Butterfield line in 1857 people of the north became more insistent in their demands that aid be given to the central route. Local and national sectional jealousy both became important factors in this demand. The friends of the more northern route sought to impress upon Congress the fact that their favorite route was not only much shorter but that it as well as the southern route was practicable for use at all times of the year. In 1858 Chorpene opened a shorter route across what is now central Nevada and at that time decided as an experiment upon the use of fast horses to hasten the carrying of President Buchanan's message across the continent. Through delay on the eastern end of the line Chorpene was not able to accomplish his immediate aim, namely, to demonstrate the possibility of shorter time along the central route. His preparation did, nevertheless, arouse the Butterfield Company to greater energy, and the message was delivered by them to the San Francisco newspapers in nineteen and one-half days, the quickest time then made across the continent.

During the winter of 1859-60, William Russell, of the firm of Russell, Majors and Waddell, while in Washington met Senator Gwin, who urged upon Russell the importance of better mail service along the central route. Russell at once saw the great importance of the project and pledged his support to an effort to inaugurate a mail service which could compete with the other lines. Russell, a patriotic northerner, also saw that in case of a break between the North and South the central route would be the only one entirely free from Southern interference and control. His partners

The "San Francisco Bulletin" of March 17, 1860, carried the first advertisement announcing the "Pony Express." It was as follows:

PONY EXPRESS

Nine Days from San Francisco to New York.

THE CENTRAL OVERLAND PONY EXPRESS CO. will start their LETTER EXPRESS from San Francisco to New York and intermediate points, on Tuesday, the 3d day of April next, and upon every Tuesday thereafter, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

Letters will be received at San Francisco until 2 3/4 o'clock, P. M., each day of departure.

OFFICE—Alta Telegraph Office—Montgomery Street.

Telegraphic dispatches will be received at Carson City until 6 o'clock, P. M., every Wednesday.

Schedule Time from San Francisco to New York:

For Telegraphic Dispatches, 9 days;
For letters, 13 days.

Letters will be charged between San Francisco and Salt Lake City, \$3 per half ounce and under, and at that rate according to weight. To all points beyond Salt Lake City, \$5 per half ounce and under, and at that rate according to weight.

Telegraphic Dispatches will be subject to the same charges as Letters.

All Letters must be enclosed in stamped Envelopes.

Wm. W. Finney,
Agent Central Overland Pony Express Co.

As was announced, the "Pony Express" was started upon April 3d, 1860, both from San Francisco eastward and from St. Joseph westward. The "San Francisco Bulletin" upon the day of this departure has this to say:

"From one o'clock till the hour of our going to press, a clean limbed, hardly little nankeen colored pony stood at the door of the Alta Telegraph Company's office—the pioneer pony of the famous express which today begins its first trip across the continent. The little fellow looked all unware of his famous future. Two little flags adorned his head stall, from the pommel of his saddle hung, on each side, a bag lettered "Overland Pony Express." The broad saddle, wooden stirrups, immense flappers to guard the rider's feet, and the girth that knows no buckle, were of the sort customary in California for swift horsemen who appreciate mud. At a 1 1/2 to 4 he takes up his line of march to the Sacramento boat. Personally he will make short work, and probably will be back tonight; but by proxy he will put the west behind his heels like a very buck, and be in New York in 13 days from this writing."

The following day the San Francisco papers gave further accounts of his departure and progress. Just before the sailing of the boat for Sacramento at four o'clock the rider, James Randall, proceeded to the wharf amid the cheers of a large crowd. The mail amounted to eighty-five letters, upon which the charges, at the rate of five dollars a letter, amounted to four hundred and twenty-five dollars. The express reached Sacramento during the night and was soon off for Placerville, El Dorado County, fifty miles distant, which was reached in four hours.

Alexander Majors, one of the proprietors, records in his "Memoirs" that the run from Sacramento was taken by Harry Koff as far as Placerville. Here he was relieved by "Boston," who crossed the Sierras to Friday's Station. Next came Sam Hamilton, who took up the route through Genoa, Carson City, Dayton and Reed Station to Fort Churchill. "Pony Bob" Haslam took the relay from Fort Churchill to Smith's Creek, a distance of one hundred and twenty miles through hostile Indians. From here J. G. Kelly rode to Ruby Valley, Utah, one hundred and sixteen miles, to be followed by H. Richardson from Ruby Valley to Deep Creek. The route then went to Rush Valley (Old Camp Floyd), and thence to Salt Lake City. This was the end of the Western Division.

(CONTINUED TO SUPPLEMENT)

LET ALL CITIZENS CELEBRATE

William J. Hayes

(GRAND PRESIDENT, NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

"TO ALL CALIFORNIANS—WHETHER born of the soil, or sons and daughters by adoption,—greetings:

"On Monday, September tenth (the ninth falling on Sunday), California will celebrate the seventy third anniversary of her admission into the Union. September the ninth is California's birthday, and has been made a legal holiday by legislative enactment. It is only fitting and proper that all her sons and daughters should observe this holiday wholeheartedly—in full measure of rejoicing, and not as those who do homage begrudgingly.

"When California's star first blazed forth upon the field of blue in our country's flag, it heralded an event of supreme importance, not only to our Nation, but to the world at large. It was, in fact, the morning star in the dawn of a new day of freedom in this great western empire, for it marked the beginning of the end of slavery on this continent. California's admission into the Union as the sixteenth free state broke the balance of power between the free and the slave territory and turned the scales in favor of a true interpretation of the Constitution of the United States in its declaration that all men are created free and equal. Upon the floor of the United States Senate in the tempestuous debate upon the question of California's admission, it was openly declared that upon the decision of that controversy rested the destiny of the Nation. Not only did the acquisition of statehood by California precipitate the great Civil War, but it was the flow of golden wealth from California's mines that gave the Union the financial strength to carry on the battle for freedom and for the unity of this Nation to a successful conclusion.

"California, from the time of the earliest explorations on the Pacific Coast of America, had been an object of desire in the eyes of all the nations, and its acquisition and admission as an integral part of the United States determined that our country would permanently hold the 'key to the western gate' of this hemisphere.

"The heroic events preceding and following the admission of California into the sisterhood of states, as well as the dramatic manner of her entrance into the Union without passing through the

stage of territorial probation, must stir the imagination and quicken the pulse of every Californian.

"With a riot of joy and thanksgiving, our Pioneer Fathers and Mothers greeted the anxiously awaited news that California had been given the honor and glory of statehood in our great Nation. The passage of time has only emphasized the importance of that proud event.

"Great and glorious as has been California's past, her future is destined to be of a transcendent greatness and glory beyond our present comprehension or imagination. Situated to obtain the greatest advantage from the future trade and commerce of the world; abundantly blessed with the natural physical conditions that tend to make a prosperous and contented people, the future development of our State is unlimited.

"California has, indeed, typified the 'horn of plenty' to her happy and thriving citizenry, and should we not, in return, gladly and proudly set aside the cares and the business of one day and join hands, from San Diego in the south to Siskiyou in the north, and pay homage to our State and the land that we love! Our honor and devotion to our State is but one manifestation of our greater loyalty and patriotism for our Nation and for the Union of which we are so proud to be a part.

"I therefore deem it not presumptuous on my part, as the representative of an Order dedicated to the perpetuation of the history, traditions and ideals of California and a fervent devotion to the principles of loyalty and patriotism for State and Nation, to call upon all citizens of California to observe and celebrate her Natal Day.

"In San Francisco, on September tenth, coincident with the termination of the historic Pony Express race, the central celebration will be held and all the state is invited to be present at that festival. But whether in San Francisco or elsewhere, let all loyal Californians remember the day and keep it in fitting manner."

The decay of a race is an inevitable necessity unless it lives in deserts and never mixes its blood. —Benjamin Disraeli.

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BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"TOMORROW ABOUT THIS TIME."

By Grace Livingston Hill; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, \$2.00.

This wholesome novel, by the popular author of "The City of Fire," "Marcia Schuyler," etc., possesses a decided charm that holds the reader's attention. It deals with the experiences of a man who, for a time, shirks his duty as a father in the interest of his profession. A vein of humor runs through the story, to relieve the tenseness of the dramatic situations that frequently arise. All the characters are interesting, but Rev. Bannard and Barry Lincoln are particularly likable.

Patterson Greeves has won fame as a bacteriologist, and returns to his old home. About the same time, but not at his invitation, his two daughters, half-sisters, arrive, to make their future home with him. Alice, the child of his deceased first wife, is a charming young woman, while Athalie, the child of his divorced second wife, allowed to run wild, has developed into a first-rate "flapper" with "some" temper. In their father's home, they meet for the first time, and it is plainly apparent that Athalie dislikes Alice.

Greeves, after studying the matter over, decides to do his best in an unpleasant situation. He finds much pleasure in the companionship of Alice, but Athalie, because of her ways, drives him almost to distraction. He perseveres, however, and tunes down the "flapper" to such an extent that harmony is about to come into the home. It is then that Athalie attempts to "pull" a surprise house-party, of the rough-house variety, but it has just gotten under way when the father clears out the guests. For the party's failure, Athalie blames her half-sister, and in plain words tells her what she thinks of her.

Hearing Athalie's views, Alice concludes she can best assist her father in his dilemma by leaving, and secretly departs. When her going is discovered Athalie, knowing that what she has said is the cause, also disappears from the home. Greeves is now wholly distracted and, with his friends, institutes a search for his daughters. When both are again safe under the paternal roof, the father suddenly realizes that he loves both Alice and Athalie.

"THE MYSTERY ROAD."

By E. Phillips Oppenheim; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, \$2.00.

In the weaving of this romance, the author cleverly works in a mystery, and the result is pleasing. The story is an international one, so far as the scenes of action and the characters are concerned.

Two young Englishmen, Christopher Bent and Gerald Dombey, motoring through France to Monte Carlo to visit with the latter's father and sister, Mary, run across a beautiful French peasant girl, Myrtille, who successfully solicits their aid in escaping from a detested suitor. They constitute themselves her joint guardians, and provide well for her needs. The arrangement does not please Mary, who is in love with Christopher, and who knows her brother's reputation where women are concerned. Myrtille is in love with Gerald, and would have become his willing prey had not Christopher, whose liking for her is on the increase, prevented.

An attractive mysterious Russian girl crosses Dombey's path, and he becomes infatuated with her. Just when he has made her acquaintance, she disappears, for parts unknown. And the Dombeyes, Bent and Myrtille, the latter now Mary's maid, return to England. In London, Gerald unexpectedly meets the Russian, and is so persistent in his suit that she tells him she will never wed until her cousin is released from a Russian prison in which he is confined. Gerald undertakes to effect his release. Christopher has asked Myrtille to be his wife, and been refused, and Mary is downhearted.

Gerald proceeds to Russia and is successful in his undertaking, so far as the cousin is concerned, but is himself imprisoned. In time he escapes, and months later returns to London, broken in health. The Russian has again flown, but Bent locates her, and when Gerald visits her to claim his reward he is introduced to her husband, the cousin. The mystery road ends with the marriage of Gerald and the faithful Myrtille, who has nursed him back to health, and with Christopher telling Mary there is no one he ever cared for but her.

"THE MINE WITH THE IRON DOOR."

By Harold Bell Wright; D. Appleton & Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

This latest novel by the author of "The Winning of Barbara Worth," "That Printer of Udell's," etc., deals with the quest for gold. The

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seeno is laid in Arizona, and the netlon is largely in the Canyon of Gold. By far the most interesting character is a "civilized" Indian, who dwells on the "wrongs" inflicted upon his forefathers. The story has the usual Wright charm.

Two grizzled prospectors and a beautiful girl have their home in the Canyon of Gold, where the "fathers" are prospecting. Eventually a young man drifts in, also in search of gold. He works desperately, but sees much of the girl, and there is a kindling of love in both hearts. But the young man must have gold, for he, like the girl, has a past. An Indian sees all that goes on in the canyon, and he alone knows where the fabulously rich mine with the iron door is located. To insure his freedom, the young man is forced to become a prisoner of the Indian, who learns of his past and knows of his great ambition.

A Mexican outlaw comes on the scene, to force the Indian to reveal the whereabouts of the mine, and would have murdered the redman had not the young man, single handed, saved his life. The Indian is grateful, and from then on devotes himself to making his rescuer happy. He showers him with gold and arranges for his marriage to the girl, when the outlaw steals her and departs for Mexico. A thrilling chase ensues, and the girl is rescued and the outlaw killed, by the Indian.

Then the truth is revealed: the girl is the daughter of a wealthy man who, to save himself, had "framed" on the young man, who was sent to the penitentiary, from which he escaped. She never knew who her parents were, for she was stolen when a baby, fell into the hands of the outlaw, and was rescued by the prospectors. After all has been explained, Hugh and Marta depart on their wedding tour. "Lifting his dark face toward the mountain peaks that towered above his lonely hut, Natachee the Indian—mystic guardian of the mine with the iron door—smiled."

"MISSION, PRESIDIO AND PUEBLO OF SONOMA."
By Honoria Tuomey and Luisa Vallejo-Empanan;
Published by the Authors; Price, \$1.00.

This little booklet is, as its name implies, a history of old Sonoma, of Bear Flag fame, and it has twenty-seven illustrations. Much has been published of the early history of Sonoma; this booklet not only recounts all that, but brings the history up to date. It is largely the work of Miss Tuomey, an authority on Sonoma County history.

Native Sons and Daughters should possess a copy of the booklet, not alone because it has value as a

PONY EXPRESS AT SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO—THE PONY EXPRESS OF 1923, operating between Saint Joseph, Missouri, and San Francisco, California, a distance of 2,148 miles, is billed to leave Saint Joseph at 10 a. m. of August 31. Messages will be delivered to the respective state lines as follows: Kansas-Colorado, 2 p. m., September 2; Colorado-Utah, 4 a. m., September 5; Utah-Nevada, 11 p. m., September 6; Nevada-California, 1 a. m., September 9. Conditions in the relay race between cowboy and army riders will conform as far as practicable with those of the early-day Pony Express. A total of \$7,500 will be awarded in prizes.

One of the purposes of the cross-country race is to determine how men and horses of today compare with those of the old Pony Express that brought mail from Missouri to Sacramento, then the end of the overland trail. The trip to San Francisco from the Capital City in those days was by boat; but in the 1923 revised express schedule the route will be inland, via Stockton.

From the state-line, at Lakeside, to San Francisco the riders, in their journey through California, will call at these official stations: Myers, Summit, Strawberry, Kyburts, Riverton, Pacific House, Camino, Placerville, El Dorado, Deer Creek Inn, White Rock, Mills, Sacramento, Stockton, Mountain House, Altamont, farm house at entrance to Livermore, Pleasanton, Sunol, Warm Springs, Alviso, Mayfield, Redwood City, Burlingame, Tanforan.

Will Tevis Jr. will have charge of the cowboy team in this state, and will himself have the mount from Lakeside to Sacramento. He has secured thoroughbreds from the San Joaquin and Santa Clara Valleys, and Indian ponies from about Lake Tahoe. The latter will be used in the High Sierras. If possible, an average time of fifteen miles an hour will be made in California.

Tevis will leave Lakeside at 1 a. m. September 9, Admission Day, and expects to reach Sacramento, 104 miles distant, at 12 o'clock noon. He will ride to the State Fair grounds and there, at the grandstand, will deliver an official letter to Governor Friend W. Richardson from Governor Arthur Hyde

history-work, but because a large part of the selling-price will go toward saving a landmark of Sonoma, the Vallejo homestead. Copies may be had, upon receipt of price, from Miss Honoria Tuomey, box 5, Bodega, California.

of Missouri. A thousand and more Whiskerinos will furnish a background to this counterfeit of the days of the Pony Express.

It is anticipated that there will be an immense crowd in Sacramento on this occasion, and a great celebration commemorative of the California birthday anniversary and the Pony Express is being arranged under the auspices of the Capital City's Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West.

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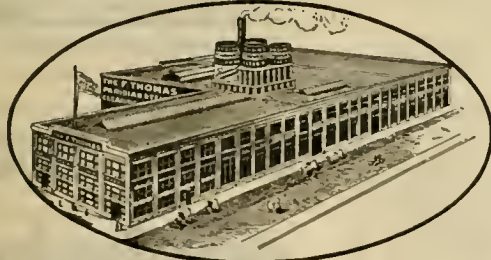
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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

EVERYBODY INVITED TO LONG BEACH

BIXBY PARK, LONG BEACH, WILL BE the gathering place September 10 for Native Sons, Native Daughters and citizens in general who wish to participate in California's birthday party. The event will be a basket picnic, in the beautiful park that borders the Pacific, in celebration of the seventy-third anniversary of the state's admission to statehood. Arrangements are being made by a general committee composed of representatives from Los Angeles Parlor No. 45, Ramona Parlor No. 109, Corona Parlor No. 196, Long Beach Parlor No. 239 and Pasadena Parlor No. 259 of the Native Sons, and Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 and Long Beach Parlor No. 154 of the Native Daughters, the officers of which are: A. G. Rivera, chairman; E. J. Reilly, vice-chairman; Viola McKenzie, treasurer; J. M. McCroskey, secretary.

C. A. Buffum, mayor of Long Beach, will welcome the gathering, speakers will tell briefly of the history and achievements of California, and the addresses will be interspersed with splendid musical and specialty numbers. The Long Beach municipal band will be in attendance and furnish the music. Following the program, there will be races, etc., for prizes, open to all, young and old. In the evening there will be a grand ball at the Long

Beach municipal pavilion, a Native Son orchestra furnishing the music.

Both Bixby Park and the dance pavilion will be appropriately decorated, and as souvenirs of the day, small silk State (Bear) Flags will be distributed. Arrangements have been made so that those who do not care to take their lunch, may secure edibles and drinkables on the grounds. The celebration will commence at 10 a. m. and conclude at midnight. A feature of the occasion will be the presentation of a set of marching flags, American and State (Bear) to the Long Beach Boy Scouts.

The Long Beach Admission Day celebration is not alone for Native Sons and Daughters, but for the people generally. It has been arranged to honor California, and it is hoped that the largest crowd ever assembled in Bixby Park will be at Long Beach to pay homage to the state. No admission fee will be charged, either to the park or the dance. This is California's party, arranged by Californians, to which every resident or visitor is cordially invited.

The general committee which has the arrangements in charge is composed of: Los Angeles Parlor N.S.—A. G. Sharkey, W. G. Newell, W. Golding, J. L. McGonigle, E. J. Reilly. Ramona Parlor N.S.—Burrell Neighbours, L. J. Leonard, J. M. McCroskey, C. M. Easton, A. G. Rivera. Corona Parlor N.S.—E. T. Sharpe, H. G. Bodkin, J. P. Sproul, W. M. Kennedy, Cy. Casner. Long Beach N.S.—Dr. R. M. Dodswoorth, L. Fountain, Dr. S. T. Luce, N. Todd, W. B. Schweizer, E. W. Oliver, H. Leedom. Pasadena N.S.—G. E. Kennedy, A. B. Bixby, F. M. Booth. Los Angeles N.D.—Grace Haven, Viola McKenzie, Jenn'e Raymond, Mrs. D. Kinsman. Long Beach N.D.—Mrs. Carrie Lenhouse, Mrs. Kate McFadyen, Mrs. Jack Wharton.

COUNTY NEARS TWO BILLION.

The total 1923 assessed valuation of all property in Los Angeles County subject to taxation, according to a report of Assessor Ed. W. Hopkins, is \$1,987,533,194, an increase, compared with 1922, of \$414,415,927. Operative property, from which the state derives its revenue, is valued at \$296,619,719, and nonoperative property, taxed for all local purpose, is valued at \$1,691,213,475, an increase over last year of \$371,655,949.

In Los Angeles City, the 1923 total assessed valuation of all property, other than steam railroads, is \$1,210,589,290. The nonoperative property, which includes all property not tax exempt, is assessed for \$994,336,335, an increase over last year of \$210,617,595.

The 1923 assessed valuation of all nonoperative property in Long Beach is \$90,568,166, an increase of \$17,545,380, compared with the 1922 valuation, \$73,022,786.

In Pasadena for 1923 the nonoperative property is assessed for \$68,789,130, which is \$5,732,035 greater than the 1922 assessment, \$63,057,095.

JAPS DENIED GUARDIANSHIPS.

The law passed by the last Legislature, which makes it unlawful for a person ineligible to citizenship in the United States to be appointed guardian of a minor, having become operative, Superior Judge McLucas August 8 denied the applications of three Japs who sought to be named guardians of their children. They no doubt wished to engage in the Japs' favorite pastime—evasion of the California Land Law. May all judges follow McLucas' example.—C.M.H.

"THE WAYFARER."

At the mammoth new Coliseum in Exposition Park, September 8 to 15, "The Wayfarer," a gorgeous religious pageant, will be presented by a group of prominent citizens. It is to be produced because of its influence for good in the community; the beneficiary of its financial success will be the University of Southern California. A large chorus, hundreds of other participants and seven carloads of scenery will be employed in the production, for which an immense stage will be provided.

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farer, an onlooker, questions the existence of a Supreme Being who would permit such slaughter. Praying for enlightenment, a beautiful woman, "Understanding," appears, and leads The Way-farer back through the milestones of the history of mankind, scenes depicting the birth of Christ, the crucifixion, the resurrection, etc. In conclusion, every nation, every race and every creed march together, with bands playing and flags flying, to a great illuminated cross.

MODERN HOME FOR STORAGE COMPANY.

The Fidelity Fireproof Storage Company is to have a new home, the combined real estate and buildings to represent an investment of approximately \$490,000. This estimate comprehends a building area of 130x259 feet, including unloading platforms on tracks of, or connected with, all of the railroads leading into Los Angeles. The building area covers three-quarters of an acre adjoining one of the most liberally patronized thoroughfares of Los Angeles, the location being along and at Manhattan and Sixty-second streets.

The building, plans for which are now completed, will be six stories in height, having 1,560,000 cubic feet of space for storage purposes. The construction is to be of steel and concrete, and when completed will be the very finest of its kind here, and will rank with the best anywhere.

PROGRESS INDICATORS, FOR JULY.

Los Angeles—Bank clearings: \$604,552,000 (1923), \$426,580,000 (1922). Building permits: \$15,083,273 (1923), \$8,061,018 (1922).

Long Beach—Bank clearings: \$36,481,665 (1923), \$22,157,496 (1922). Building permits: \$1,377,332 (1923), \$535,000 (1922).

Pasadena—Bank clearings: \$21,781,258 (1923), \$16,544,126 (1922). Building permits: \$769,079 (1923), \$987,826 (1922).

HURRAH, FOR THE LONG BEACH COUNCIL!

The Long Beach City Council, or, rather, a majority thereof, despite the pleadings of white-Japs, July 31 refused permission to establish a yellow Jap "church" at Fourteenth street and Locust avenue. Opposition to the proposal was led by Mrs. Edith Vandewater and Dr. T. B. Von Wedelstadt, the latter urging the council to "keep a yellow spot from being implanted in the midst of a White population."

Councilman Frank Downs, incensed at his failure to "slip over" the proposed Jap "church," is reported to have said, after the vote: "I propose to stay in this council until my term expires but I will not live in any city that opposes christianity and civilization." What rot! As if the Japs represent christianity. Sorry, Frank, you're going to remain in the council, but delighted that you're going away, for California will be immeasurably benefited by your departure. May we suggest that you take up your abode in Japan; that's where you and Councilman Filmore Condit and others of your kind should reside.—C.M.H.

PLANS COURSE OF LECTURES.

The good of the order committee of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. has completed arrangements for an exceptionally fine entertainment September 27. Through the kindness of S. B. Witkowsky, eight professional acts from the leading theaters will be presented. The committee plans, too, for one meeting night each month in the future, a series of interesting lectures on history, science, nature study, cartooning, motion pictures, etc.; the speakers will be men well versed in their chosen subjects. The Parlor has a splendid corps of officers, and they are kept busy exemplifying the ritual, for Los Angeles is growing steadily. Plans have about been completed for enlarging and beautifying the meeting-place. Grand President William J. Hayes and Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney visited the Parlor July 26 and were greeted by a large assemblage.

Members of the Parlor and their eligible friends were highly entertained August 23. The evening's feature was a four-round bout between "Billy De-Coursey" and "Kid" Raymond; both are members of Los Angeles being, in everyday life, Earl and Raymond LeMoine; in days gone by the former won fame in the ring at Naud Junction. Others who contributed to the program's success were: Otto Lederer, Louis A. Giese, Sam Cull, Jack Wetherby, Cornelius Buckley, Miss Stensby, Will Chapman, Frederic C. Symons, S. B. Witkowsky. It was one of the best entertainments ever given by the Parlor, and the crowd was large and appreciative.

MEMBERSHIP CONTINUES TO CLIMB.

In respect to the memory of President Warren G. Harding, Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. suspended all social activities last month. There was a very large attendance July 27 to welcome Grand

(Continued on Page 36)

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Native Sons of the Golden West

TUOLUMNE COUNTY TO HAVE

BIG ADMISSION DAY FESTIVAL.

SONORA—TUOLUMNE COUNTY WILL witness a spectacular two-day celebration of Admission Day, September 9 and 10. It will be in the nature of a benefit for the restoration of Saint Ann's Catholic Church, a Columbia landmark originally dedicated in 1857. The Native Son—Tuolumne 144 and Columbia 258—and the Native Daughter—Dardanelle 66, Golden Era 99 and Anona 164—Parlors of Tuolumne County, together with the Knights of Columbus and Young Ladies' Institute of Sonora, are planning the celebration, and it is predicted that it will draw an immense crowd, and be a huge success. Officers of the restoration committee are: Joseph A. Luddy, president; Rowan Hardin, vice-president; J. O. Bigelow, secretary; Frank Dondero, treasurer; John W. Nash, Anthony Solari, Charles E. Grant, John A. Van Harlingen, John B. Oneta, John J. Muzio, Dan R. Newman, Edward Powers, Mathew J. Marshall, Walter E. Baker, John J. Rocca, William M. Harrington, directors.

Sunday, September 9 (Admission Day), mass will be said outside Saint Ann's church, Columbia, at 9:30 a. m. In the afternoon, at Sonora, there will be a baseball game. The program for September 10 will be featured at Columbia. It will consist of a parade, with appropriate floats, in the morning; literary exercises, barbecue, games and sports, and a grand hall in the evening. Joseph A. Luddy will be president of the day, and Rev. J. Gilmartin the chaplain. The barbecue will be prepared by masters in roasting meats over hot coals. The games and sports will include, among others, baseball, machine drilling, races, and a panning-for-gold contest.

In charge of the various details are these sub-committees: Parade—J. O. Bigelow, Mrs. G. E. Trask, Rowan Hardin. Music—J. W. Nash, Mrs. Jeanette Dondero, A. Solari, Walter Baker. Bar-

becue—C. E. Grant, Paul Neirich, A. A. Martin, Melvin Kimhall. Games and Sports—F. J. Dondero, J. S. Cademartori, William M. Harrington, Matt Marshall, Mrs. Alice Schoettgen, Mrs. Theresa Eckel, Miss Irene Ponce. Publicity—J. A. Van Harlingen, Mrs. Matt Marshall, Dan Newman.

PROCEEDINGS MAILED.

During the past month, Grand Secretary John T. Regan sent out the Proceedings of the Forty-sixth Session of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, held at Santa Barbara, May 21, 23 and 25.

In addition to a complete record of what transpired, the 272-page book has a new feature, the likenesses of the grand officers in attendance at Santa Barbara and of all the past grand presidents.

Alameda Will Make Fine Showing.

Oakland—The Alameda County Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters will appear jointly in the Admission Day parade in San Francisco September 9, and they will make an elaborate showing. Plans are being perfected by a joint committee with these officers: Richard M. Hamb, chairman; Josephine Clark, vice-chairman; E. F. Garrison, treasurer; Nicholas J. Meinert, secretary. In charge of the various details are these sub-committees: Parade—J. Milton Barr (chairman) and marshals of all N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Parlors. Transportation—Charles Corrigan (chairman), James J. Dignan, August L. Gerhard, Agnes McFeeley, Louise McDougal. Publicity—Douglas G. Montell (chairman), Walter White, Edward E. Murphy, Nicholas J. Meinert, Jennie Brown, Maude Wagner, Laura Fisher, Frances McGovern, Margaret Steinbach, J. Ashton Flynn. Headquarters—James P. Cronin (chairman), Douglas G. Montell, A. T. Souza, Ariadne Cook. Music—William J. Dunlap Jr. (chairman), Walter M. Feeley, J. O. Levy, Christina Bartlett.

James J. Dignan (Piedmont 120 N.S.) will be the marshal of the Alameda County division, and as aides will have Walter Feeley (Brooklyn 151 N.S.), W. M. Manning (Fruitvale 252 N.S.), Etta Drusden (Piedmont 87 N.D.), Tillie Frick Kimhall (Aloha 106). The Parlors will be accompanied by their bands, drum-corps and drill-teams, and in most cases their members will appear in costumes typical of early days. Special features will be introduced, and the committee plans to make the Alameda County unit the most noteworthy of the big parade.

Membership Standing Twelve Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the membership standing of the twelve largest Subordinate Parlors, including August 20, as follows, together with their membership-figures December 31:

Parlor and No.	Aug. 20	Dec. 31	Gain	Loss
Ramona 109	1207	962	245	...
Stockton 7	960	1000	...	40
Castro 232	685	622	63	...
Rincou 72	665	604	61	...
South San Francisco 157	618	610	8	...
Piedmont 120	617	603	14	...
Twin Peaks 214	591	527	64	...
Stauford 76	561	557	4	...
Sacramento 3	527	531	...	4
Pacific 10	477	489	...	12
California 1	475	464	11	...
Sunset 26	451	464	...	13

Total, gain and loss 470 69

Growth Continues.

Sau Diego—San Diego 108, through the efforts of Fieldman A. V. Mayrhofer, has initiated three more classes of candidates: July 24, twelve; August 7, fifteen; August 21, fourteen. Since the first of April 209 additions have been made to the Parlor's membership-roll.

Jointly with San Diego 208 N.D.G.W., the Parlor had a dance July 31 which was a big success; in fact, the hall was unable to accommodate the crowd. August 16 a party at Mission Beach was well attended, and all had a good time; the evening was taken up with games and other amusements, and refreshments were served. Admission Day, September 9, will be celebrated with a barbecue at Lakeside; indications are that an immense crowd will be on hand; an appropriate program will be presented.

Joint Installation.

Courtland—With D.D.G.P. John Strachan and D.D.G.P. May Lucas officiating, officers of Courtland 106 and Victory 216 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed August 4. In memory of President Harding, the large crowd stood in silent meditation for a moment. On behalf of the Parlor, Junior Past President George R. Wilson presented a handsome emblem to Senior Past President Joseph Berry. Dancing was enjoyed following the installation ceremonies. To perfect themselves in the ritual work, the chair officers of Courtland Parlor meet every Friday evening.

Would Restore Landmark.

Napa—Napa 62 has a committee composed of James M. Palmer (chairman), Past Grand President Henry C. Gesford, Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs, Frank G. Easterby and John T. York working out a proposition to purchase the Metcalf property, the gateway to Napa, restore the old adobe situated thereon, and turn the grounds into a landscape park. Because of the history connected with the adobe, it is believed the people of Napa will assist in carrying out the Parlor's purchase and restoration plans.

Benefit for Children.

Jackson—In observance of California's seventy-third birthday anniversary, Excelsior 31 will give a grand hall September 8, the proceeds to go to the homeless children fund. Elaborate preparations are being made by a committee of which T. G. Negrich is chairman.

School To Be Dedicated.

Ventura—At a conference between Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Trustee Harry C. Sweetser and several members of Cabrillo 114 a plan was outlined to strengthen the Parlor.

September 9, Admission Day, the grand officers

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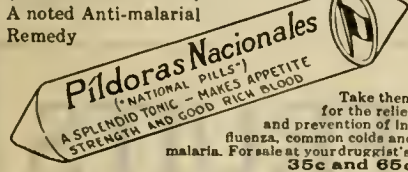
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will dedicate the May Henning school, and the Parlor will present a set of flags, American and State (Bear). A committee consisting of George Daly (chairman), H. F. Orr, R. N. Sheridan, John Lagomarsino, Charles Daly, Jack Morrison, Hubert Harwood is looking after the details.

To Celebrate Birthday.

Snism - D.D.G.P. H. L. Palmer installed the officers of Solano 39 August 7, Ellard Williams becoming president. A banquet followed the installation ceremonies; William A. Newsum, a charter member, was toastmaster, and spoke of the early days. The Parlor will this month (September) celebrate its fortieth institution anniversary, arrangements now being made for the event.

Appoints "Live" Ones.

Palo Alto - Palo Alto 216's new president, M. H. Freedman, has appointed "live" ones on all committees, and good results are looked forward to. Grand Trustee Charles A. Thompson was a recent visitor.

The Parlor will join with the other Santa Clara County Parlor in the Admission Day festivities at San Francisco, and expects to make the greatest showing in its history. C. A. Hansen, C. E. Tully, L. Bracchi, Carol Wood and H. E. Browning have been appointed a committee to perfect arrangements.

San Joaquin Will Be There.

Stockton - The San Joaquin County Parlor - Stockton 7, Lodi 18, Tracy 186 N.S.G.W. and Joaquin 5, El Pescadero 82, Ivy 88, Caliz de Oro 206, Phoebe A. Hearst 214 N.D.G.W., will participate in the Admission Day parade in San Francisco in a body. A band will lead the delegation, and headquarters will be maintained. W. A. Strong is chairman of the general arrangements committee.

Leader in Civic Affairs.

Ukiah - D.D.G.P. H. P. Dohring installed the officers of Ukiah 71 August 17, E. A. Gustafson becoming president. Among the visitors was Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney. The Parlor is progressing favorably, and takes a leading part in all civic endeavors.

In the parade to be a feature of the Yo-Kaya Pow-wow, September 22-29, the Parlor will have a whole division; last year it took first prize, and expects to repeat the winning this year. C. E. Mortenson is chairman of the committee in charge. In observance of Admission Day, the Parlor will give a grand ball September 8, and on the 10th an outdoor banquet, with appropriate addresses, will be held at Bohemian Grove. The Parlor has appointed a committee to organize a troop of boy scouts in Ukiah, and also plans the creation of a scout band. A masque ball for the benefit of the homeless children is being arranged for, and the Parlor is interesting itself in the organization of a Native Daughter parlor here.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from July 20 to August 20:

Copeland, Marion Lee; Rich Gulch, January 22, 1869; July 22, 1923; Argonaut 8.

Scott, J. Smith; Woodland, November 14, 1864; March 7, 1923; Woodland 30.

Vaughn, G. W.; Healdsburg, July 31, 1869; May 21, 1923; General Winn 32.

Daley, John H.; Somersville, September 3, 1869; July 4, 1923; General Winn 32.

Richardson, George Jas.; San Francisco, birth date missing; January 29, 1923; San Francisco 49.

Lovrin, Frank Rudolph; San Francisco, September 10, 1903; July 23, 1923; Rincón 72.

Wilson, John L.; August 16, 1860; April 11, 1923; Calistoga 86.

Mapstead, George Raymond; San Bernardino, March 2, 1893; July 27, 1923; Arrowhead 110.

Trestler, A. J.; San Francisco, October 15, 1865; August 3, 1923; Piedmont 120.

O'Leary, Edward F.; birth record missing; March 25, 1923; Sebastopol 143.

Lafontaine, Julius R.; San Francisco, March 12, 1869; August 10, 1923; Alcalde 154.

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ANNUAL EXPOSITION OF CALIFORNIA'S RESOURCES

Robert E. Smith

(CHIEF OF PUBLICITY, CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.)

IT IS A COMMON HABIT TO WRITE IN SUPERLATIVE terms of fairs. This story is intended to be an exception to the rule; for the California State Fair, at Sacramento, September 1 to 9, will tell a simple, unvarnished tale of nature here in her varied material forms and in her rich bestowals.

The wealth of a great state, harvested from the soil, dug from the mine, hewn from the forest and wrought with the hand, has been brought to Sacramento, grouped into a completed intelligent whole and presented for the wonder, admiration and education of those who will throng the forthcoming exposition.

The value of livestock in the grand parade this year is estimated at over a million dollars, against much less last year. The comparison marks an achievement in this line. The cattle exhibit will surpass that of either the Chicago or Denver livestock show in variety. This may seem to be stretching the truth. Let's see if it does. The Chicago exposition, of course, is the last word in beef cattle. There is more of that type of stuff assembled there by the breeders than anywhere else on earth. Denver's show is the same as the Windy City's, differing only in degree.

The California livestock show, however, has the same pure-bred beef cattle as Chicago—the Herefords, the Shorthorns, and other types. There will not be as many here, perhaps, as shown at Chicago and Denver, but what is here will be equally as good. Besides, the California fair will show its famous pure-bred dairy stock, than which no state has better and few as good. This cattle will run the gamut—Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys, Shorthorns, Ayrshires and other types which are seldom shown at Chicago and Denver, or, if so, in a very limited number, indeed. In other words, the California State Fair will have it over the big Eastern shows in dairy varieties, strains and numbers. It will have the same beef stuff.

As to horses, swine, sheep and goats, the same breeds and types are shown in the State Fair at Sacramento as at the Chicago and Denver expositions. One who has seen the livestock shows of the latter can compare them, to California's advantage, without fear of contradiction. Therefore, score one for us here in California. It is an asset we are justly entitled to and we should capitalize it at its full value. Both beef and dairy cattle—aristocrats from a hundred farms—will contest keenly for stakes and honors here this year. Beef types in the state have been growing in importance and value, particularly in the past decade.

By way of contrast, Secretary Charles W. Paine of the State Fair was recently presented by the "Redding Free Press" with an advertisement of the California State Fair, published in September 1899—that was twenty-four years ago. The premium list of that fair totaled \$10,000 for livestock, while the purses hung up for the racing events aggregated some \$40,000. This year the total in livestock premiums will be about \$40,000, and the total amount of purses for the race meeting \$15,000. It will be seen that the livestock industry of California has gradually forged ahead of horse breeding and the racing industry. Yet, the latter has lost none of its old-time prestige as a real sport. Its popularity will continue. Besides California home-bred livestock to be shown, there will be exhibitors from Arizona, Nevada, Oregon and Colorado. These will bring some of their finest pure-bred stock to com-

pete for the fat purses hung up in the various sections.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO MAKE BIG DISPLAY.

The mining exhibit, being arranged by Lloyd Root in co-operation with the mining department of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, will show the latest mining machinery. There will be stamp mills, etc., in operation, showing the practical side of that phase of the industry. The state mining bureau will have a mineral collection in its exhibit, symbolizing the original industry of California's pioneer wealth.

All of the counties that put on exhibits last year will be ready again Saturday, September 1, when the big gates of the 1923 fair are thrown open to the public. Besides, there will be some new and unique displays in the galaxy. San Mateo will be one of them. That county is planning to put on a surprise with its fruits, grain and other products of soil, barn and factory. Santa Clara and Glenn are also new ones welcomed back into the fold.

The big main pavilion, California's great wonderland of agriculture, horticulture, floriculture, forestry, minerals and other things, is being taxed to its utmost capacity. There is not enough space to go around. However, all exhibitors will be taken care of, says Secretary Paine. The interior of the pavilion has been a huge workshop with an army of workers putting the hundreds of exhibits, booths and displays in order, and also making a kaleidoscopic picture of action and color.

The women's building has undergone a transformation, now housing all of the varied activities of women on the first floor and the art gallery on the second floor. Both are full of interesting things and the competition for honors and premiums for handiwork will be lively and zestful. Some of the products of the inmates of state institutions will be put on interesting display. This building, which will be in charge of Mrs. Jane Amundsen, will be arranged differently from that of previous fairs.

The art section will be under Curator W. F. Jackson of the Crocker Art Gallery of Sacramento. He says he expects to make it more attractive this year than heretofore, by gathering and showing pictures from the brushes of some of the greatest old and modern painters. Distinctive features will be announced later by him.

California's public-schools will have 30,000 square feet of floor space for their exhibits this year. Virtually every county in the state will be represented by its school work. The city as well as district and rural schools will be represented in great numbers. This exhibit promises to be the most comprehensive and yet most individual and distinctive ever put on. Among some of the features will be child hygiene as promoting citizenship and Americanism. Medicinal plants found in the state will be displayed by San Francisco schools. Chemical combinations and reactions, displays of proper clothing for children, and balanced rations and food values will be demonstrated more efficiently and elaborately than before at a state fair.

The Pescadero high school will depict its locality by presenting a real ocean, lighthouse, aquatic animals and plants. This will be unique. Music will also be featured. Bands, glee clubs, orchestras and the like will be programed during the fair season. The Smith-Hughes agricultural high school will be represented by exhibits in the shape of products from student effort. Agricultural implements and machinery, made by students, also will be shown

and some of them demonstrated.

IN THE WAY OF AMUSEMENTS.

There will be four big tents, with 150,000 square feet of floor space, devoted to the housing of tractors, farm power and water supplies and lighting machinery, autos and the overflow from the manufacturers' building.

The race meet has attracted some of the fastest harness and running stables in the state and on the Pacific Coast. Fifteen thousand dollars is hung up for the winners. This includes the four futurity stake races worth \$1,500 each, also two relay races of \$1,000 each, one a four-day event for women and the other a five-day event for men. The purse races will pay \$500 each, and the running events \$200 each. There will be two of each daily. There will be a Roman chariot race every day.

Other attractions will be a daily program by the men of troop E, Eleventh United States Army crack cavalry, from the Presidio, San Francisco, who have been detailed to put on their maneuvers, drills, monkey drill, daring and skilful bareback riding, also fancy and thrilling horsemanship by troopers on two, three and four mounts, not seen outside of the circus hippodrome except in the army. The troop will also be a feature at the horse show, seven nights of the fair, having entered mounts in jumping and other classes.

The horse show will be one of the major attractions of the fair, drawing high-stepping, gaited, heavy harness and saddle aristocrats of the show ring from many states.

Matt Gay and his "Divine Girl Leaper" will also furnish thrills twice a day. Both jump from a 97-foot tower-ladder into a small tank of water, gracefully somersaulting in midair. Besides, there will be more thrills in the dare-devil game of autopolis played daily in the oval by experts. The tumble-car, the clown auto, will furnish a sideline of amusement. This car with the driver rolls like an egg on a hard surface and is full of laughs.

The aerial Bartletts, on trapeze and bar, will do thrilling acts in midair twice a day. There is billed a high-class "Tut" revue of pretty girls, also a donkey clown and other acts.

The two-day endurance motorcycle race, from Sacramento to Reno and back twice, will end Monday afternoon September 3, in front of the grandstand at the fair grounds.

Saturday, September 1, the opening day of the State Fair, has been set aside for the California Press Association, of which Governor Friend W. Richardson is president. Editors from every city, valley, dale, nook and corner of the state will be there, along with the governor, who was printer, editor and publisher before entering public life. The editors of the state are planning to put into their day at the fair more things than Horatio ever dreamed of. A big program is being arranged by Secretary Chas. W. Paine of the fair for the editors, the details of which had not been promulgated at this writing.

Governor's Day will be Thursday, September 6. Governor Friend W. Richardson will be on the grounds that day. A public reception will be given to him and his official state family. He will also be at the fair September 8, to join the children and Rotarians in a state-wide gathering. The Lions' day is down for September 6, and the clubs of that order will make the occasion momentous. September 5 will be Ad Club day.

Eclipse of the Sun—While celebrating Admission Day, September 10, the people of California will also have the rare opportunity of witnessing a near-total eclipse of the sun.

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CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



ALIFORNIA'S TWENTY-THIRD natal day, Admission Day, September 9, 1873, was celebrated in San Francisco and Sacramento by parades of the national guards, and banquets in the evening by the Pioneer Associations. The Napa City Pioneers were given an address by Mayor J. K. Snyder, a Pioneer of Sonoma County.

The annual State Fair opened at Sacramento September 13 and ran the entire week. There was a notable increase in exhibits and attendance. The receipts amounted to \$21,500. The annual address was delivered by Senator A. A. Sargent.

The "town" was considered to be "open" to all manner of sporting games, but these were not conducted openly. Drinking was notably on the increase over previous fairs, and the city jail was nightly filled with intoxicated individuals. At the close of the Fair there were a half-dozen cases of delirium tremens being treated in the county hospital.

The park opened with a trotting race, and running races were pulled off on alternate days. Heavy betting prevailed on all the well-contested events.

The Northern District Fair opened at Marysville, Yuba County, September 8, and had a week of exhibition and racing. The Solano County Fair opened at Vallejo, September 9. The San Joaquin Valley Fair opened at Stockton, September 26, and the Butte County Fair at Chico, September 22. The turfists followed the racehorses from Sacramento to these fairs, and their efforts to get even made the horse races good betting events.

The ferryboats between Oakland and San Francisco, on account of increased travel, began September 29 making half-hourly trips.

A rich ledge of cinnabar was reported found in the Coast Range, between Benicia and Suisun, in Solano County.

Mike Enright struck a rich ledge of quartz on Canada Hill, near Nevada City, Nevada County. It was a foot wide, with gold thickly veining the rock.

A. Moutou, on the Sacramento River, was exhibiting pears that weighed over a pound each.

The steamship "Costa Rica" went on the rocks at Point Diablo, near the Golden Gate, in a dense fog September 18. It was considered a wreck, and the passengers and crew were taken off safely. A week later three tugs, with hawsers attached,

pulled the boat off and towed it to a drydock. One man lost his life by a rowboat upsetting while going to the steamer. Excursion boats did a big business taking people out to view the supposed wreck.

Lanra D. Fair came again into the public eye—this time as a poetess. She read her original poem before the Lyceum of Self-Culture in San Francisco, September 8. She had taken a residence at Sausalito, Marin County.

Prominent Politicians Sent Into Oblivion.

A lawsuit in Humboldt County that had been pending twenty years was decided in the plaintiff's favor this month.

Jack Sheppard, a pedestrian of local fame, began walking 1,000 miles in 1,000 hours on a wager, in San Francisco August 3. He finished the task and won the wager September 15.

M. S. Deal, a Pioneer of Nevada County, died in Nevada City September 21. His funeral of the 23rd was one of the largest ever held in the county. The fire department, Masonic and Odd Fellow lodges and all the people who could be there attended. He was one of the most popular men in that section of the state.

Mrs. Ward, the wife of a farmer in Pleasant Valley, Fresno County, while making a bed in an upper room was struck by lightning and killed September 15.

The state election held September 3 resulted in a surprise to all concerned. The Independents succeeded in many counties beyond their expectations. The only state office to be filled was that of harbor commissioner, and Paul Newman, the Republican candidate, was elected by a small majority over Best, the Democratic candidate. Of the state senators elected, the Republicans had five, the Democrats eight and the Independents eight. Of assemblymen the Republicans elected twenty, the Democrats twenty-six and the Independents twenty-four. While this result showed neither of the parties controlled the Legislature, it was conceded that the Republicans, who favored Governor Newton Booth for United States Senator, combining with the Independents, who were all for Booth, could do so and thus assure his success.

The result of the election was far-reaching in its subsequent effects. It split the Republican party wide open, and in the elections for several years following gave the Democrats control of the state. It caused the formation of a new political party dominated by Governor Booth and the state administration, and sent into oblivion a large number

of prominent politicians who had previously figured in affairs of the state.

The Taxpayers' ticket carried Sacramento County in the face of the Central Pacific Railroad Company's opposition. In San Francisco it was partly successful, dividing honors on the legislative ticket with the Democrats. One of the surprises in San Francisco was the defeat of Patrick Crowley for chief of police, a position he had held for a number of years and who was considered unbeatable. James Otis was elected mayor of San Francisco. A candidate for assemblyman in one of the southern counties committed suicide from chagrin over being defeated.

Successful "Dolly Vardens" Organize.

A Republican party state convention was held at Sacramento September 16 and nominated Samuel H. Dwinelle of San Francisco and Anson Brunson of Los Angeles for judges of the supreme court, to be voted for at the judicial election in October. For the first time, a colored man was a delegate to a state convention. The Democratic state convention met at Sacramento September 17 and nominated Samuel Bell McKee of Alameda for the supreme court judgeship.

The bolting Independents, flushed with their unexpected success at the late election, called a state convention that met at Sacramento September 25. There were delegates from twenty-three counties, but seventy-five percent of the delegates were from Sacramento and San Francisco. The leaders of the movement, that was now state-wide, were John F. Swift, M. M. Estee, Henry Edgerton, H. M. Larne, W. Jeff Gatewood, with Governor Booth and the Sacramento "Union" as advisers. The convention organized and called itself the "Peoples Independent Party," but opponents gave it the more popular appellation of "Dolly Varden," evidently seeing in its makeup from different political parties the diverse hues of that maiden's calico costume. It nominated as its candidate for judge of the supreme court E. W. McKinstry of San Francisco, and prepared to make a strenuous campaign in his behalf.

In a political altercation the night of election in San Francisco, John Gallagher set upon John Jaynes, alias "Stickeen," a ward politician, who shot and killed him. Jaynes was acquitted as acting in self-defense.

Wm. Smith and Daniel Walker, ranchers at Cambrana, San Luis Obispo County, met on election day and fought out an old feud. Smith was armed with a cuarta—a loaded whip—and Walker with a navy revolver. Walker fired, and missed. Then Smith drew a derringer and fired, but missed Walker and hit a bystander named George Ballman, dangerously wounding him.

The stock market felt the beginning of the Con Virginia bonanza this month. It went to \$150 a share, and Ophir doubled in value, going to \$56. This gave tone to the values of other stocks and they moderately advanced.

The wheat market took a sudden jump September 10. Wheat advanced to \$2.15 a cental, and maintained that price during the month with an active market, making the farmers' countenances beam with joy.

A fire at Redding, Shasta County, September 11, destroyed a number of business houses and caused a \$75,000 loss.

Forest Hill, Placer County, was partly burned September 10.

The large general merchandise store of Garland & Co. at Colusa, Colusa County, was destroyed by fire September 20, causing a \$2,500 loss.

The Chinatown at Oroville, Butte County, was swept by fire September 17 and many shanties were destroyed.

Trinity Lad Has "Some" Record.

McLure's college at Oakland was burned September 20, with a \$40,000 loss.

A fire in Sacramento September 25 at Front and M streets destroyed seven buildings and caused a \$50,000 loss.

The stage from Forest Hill, Placer County, September 12 was stopped by three highwaymen seven miles from town. The passengers were ordered out, but not robbed until after it was found that on opening the express box nothing of value over \$50 was in it. R. W. Wilcox, liquor merchant of Sacramento, was robbed of \$300, and about \$100 was taken from three other passengers.

Pursuit of the Vasquez gang of desperadoes by the sheriffs and posses was attracting much attention. It reached Los Angeles County this month, and Sheriff Rowland came into the limelight with Sheriff Short of Kern County. They had a skirmish in Rock Canyon, and Sheriff Adams' posse captured twenty-one horses with equipments and some of the stolen plunder. The band had split up. Vasquez had departed south with the seniority of one of the band, who then surrendered and gave state's evidence which led to the arrest of three of the gang, who were lodged in the Salinas jail.

(Continued on Page 18)

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A BIT O' FARMING

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HONESTY VS. GENEROSITY.

IN CALIFORNIA IT MAY APPEAR OUT OF place to discuss the time-honored maxim, "Honesty Is the Best Policy," in connection with the business of the farmer and particularly the fruit farmer. In this state where standardization of product has become so general both through voluntary action on the part of individuals and through the enforcement of standardization laws it is usually conceded that such things as "stove piping" of potato sacks and putting the small-sized fruit in the bottom of the basket or box are a thing of the past. Generally speaking, that is true. There is a form of dishonesty, however, akin to deception which should be recognized and eliminated. It is doing a tremendous amount of harm to producer and consumer and all those in between who handle the product.

The shipper of fruits and vegetables insists on sending to Eastern markets only that product that has been harvested with such care as eggs receive when handled properly. The farmer knows this, and so harvests and packs his product that it will stand the long transcontinental trip without deterioration. For the local markets in this state he often evidences little or no such care. Fruits and vegetables are handled roughly because the effects of bruises do not become evident at once and a sufficient amount can be disposed of to the consumer or consumed before the effects of the bruising have gone so far as to render it unfit for food.

This is partly the fault of the retail dealer and the purchaser. The latter knows little of the effects of rough handling and accepts from a clerk in the store fruit which looked reasonably good in the box but which is thrown into the bag for delivery to the purchaser as if it were baseballs. By the time the fruit has been held at home for a day or so the bruised places develop softening and decay and the consumer decides not to buy any more fruit that deteriorates so rapidly. Finally another attempt is made to get some good sound fruit with probably the same result. Reduced sales from this cause are tremendous.

Go back a step farther. The producer, often selling direct to the retailer or through a commission merchant and getting the goods into the retailers' hands relatively quickly, thinks he is getting by when he disposes of carelessly handled goods, not thinking of the large percentage of fruit that spoils on the buyer's hands, thereby forcing him to pay less for what he does buy that he may be enabled, through a greater margin between purchase and selling prices, to throw away the bad

stuff and still make a profit. The whole system reacts directly on the grower in reducing demand and value to the point where he has a surplus and his low returns do not yield him a profit.

What is the solution? The kind of honesty in dealings that goes beyond the letter of the law and injects a little generosity in with it. A little more thought on the part of the grower, agent, retailer and clerk for the interests of the ultimate consumer to see that he gets the best each can deliver. Instead of thinking "How cheaply can I do it?" think, "How well can I do it?", "How can I handle this for the customer's best interests?" Such an attitude will make money for all concerned and actually give the consumer more for his expenditures than under the general system prevailing at present. We have seen several instances of this within the last month where a little generous thought for the purchaser has resulted in rapidly increasing demand for the grower's product at higher prices than were being secured by selfish neighbors. While not so evident, this same principle applies to the handling of vegetables as well as fruits.

THE FARMER AND SCIENCE.

It is said that it is a poor rule that does not work both ways. The farmer not only needs science, but science needs the farmer. The producer of today, particularly in California, is facing a serious situation. Land and labor are high priced. There is a marked distortion of balance between costs of what the farmer buys and returns for what he has to sell. He is a long distance from his principal markets and freight rates materially increase his costs. There is but one way for California producers as a whole to secure sufficiently adequate net returns to pay them to continue in business, and that is to do the same thing that the large and successful manufacturers are doing, viz., increase operating efficiency through a more fundamental study of the requirements of the business. There never was a time when there were the drawbacks to successful agricultural production that exist now, nor was there ever as much valuable information available along scientific lines which would help to overcome these many drawbacks.

Farmers should take more genuine interest in scientific subjects and information than they have been accustomed to doing. The easy thing is to assume that as soon as a writer begins to discuss the scientific aspects of a subject that he is writing of something the farmer cannot understand or use. This is wrong. Most of the scientific principles applicable directly to the farmer's business can be readily explained in terms of common usage so they can be understood. To really get these principles involves close attention on the part of the reader and he must have an open mind, convinced that he can get the significance of the statements if he will only make the effort. The reason so many farmers are not getting the results they should is that they are unwilling to make the effort to learn that which appears difficult. The change of viewpoint from "I can't" to "I can" is essential. The farmer needs real science today more than ever.

So, too, science needs the farmer. One of the greatest drawbacks to the proper development of science has been the lack of carefully observed data. More farmers are needed who can look beyond the dollars immediately before their faces, and see the value of careful and accurate observation of the everyday happenings in their orchards. Scientists require many observers who can report accurately what they see in order to enlarge the field of their own labors. Scientific study involves extensive field observation, much of which can be successfully made by the careful farmer.

A real spirit of co-operation is the first requisite for the successful collection and dissemination of scientific data. The farmer must make the effort to put himself in a friendly attitude for the reception of the scientific information, and the scientist must place himself in a position where he can come down to earth occasionally and talk science in a language that can be understood by the layman.

PLANT COVER CROPS NOW.

September is the month to plant cover crops, sometimes called green manure crops, in orchards. Without irrigation the seed should be sown in time to be brought up by the equinoctial rains about the twenty-third. When trusting to the rains the grower must risk the possibility of just sufficient rain to sprout the seed and then leave it to dry up and die before the later rains come. Only by

such risks, however, can he hope to get a good growth to turn under early in the spring when it must be done.

For the man who can irrigate, the cover crop can and should be irrigated as soon as possible after the crop is off the trees, if that comes after the 15th of September. Irrigate thoroughly in order to supply ample moisture for the use of both trees and cover crop for the remainder of the season, that is, until frosts come and force the trees into dormancy naturally.

The most effective method of irrigation to secure the most rapid and deep penetration of a good supply of water into the soil will depend on the type of soil, but it may be suggested that in the heavier soils the use of furrow irrigation will in all probability prove to be the best. The furrows should be made as deep as convenient and from a foot and one-half to two feet apart. If it were not for the necessity of moist soil reasonably close to the surface in all portions of the orchard, except close to the trees, to start the cover crop, the rows might be even further apart but preferably not much over three feet.

As soon as the soil can be worked down after irrigation the seed should be drilled in and left alone thereafter to make all the growth possible before the cold weather begins.

If in doubt sow that cover crop which does best on similar soil in your locality. A few conversations with the best farmers in the neighborhood will bring the answer. Among the best for the southwestern part of California are purple vetch and melilotus indica. The best for the northern part of the state are winter vetch, bur clover and melilotus indica.

HOGS POPULAR FARM ANIMALS.

What is the basis of the hog's popularity which, in spite of his relatively small size, enables him to stand third in total values among all domestic animals in the United States? In the first place, of course, he produces toothsome meats which, in some form or other, combine well with most of our common vegetables. But there are other reasons why the hog has become a favorite on more than three-fourths of our farms, and the lesson is applicable to the California farmer, whether corn is produced on his particular farm or not, for other practically comparable feeds are produced in abundance and even in California corn is being grown successfully over a very extensive area.

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Fruits.....	81,450 tons	\$ 9,500,000
Hay.....	107,000 tons	2,140,000
Hops.....	20,000 bales	900,000
Grain.....	923,000 bushels	1,185,000
Vegetables.....	71,070 tons	6,830,000
Other products.....		6,545,000

Total.....\$27,100,000

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for a pound of pork. Hogs are frequently used to "hog down" or harvest crops, and in this way they save the labor of harvesting.

In this country pork and lard enter prominently into our food supply. The average annual consumption per capita for the last five years was 67.3 pounds of pork and 12.5 pounds of lard as compared with 60.9 pounds of beef.

SHALL I SUBSOIL?

There is probably no phase of plant production that is more obscure to the tiller of the soil than that relating to the soil and roots growing in it. Unfortunately we do not have X-ray eyes, and what goes on beneath the surface is hidden from sight. Very few growers have any conception of the conditions existing in their soils and consequently do not know where to begin to remedy troubles which appear to have their origin in the soil. The appearance of the surface soil gives no indication of what it may be like underneath.

By subsoiling is meant any procedure by which the soil is broken up to a considerable depth below that usually reached in plowing. Whether it shall be done in any particular soil or not depends on the conditions existing below the surface as compared with the conditions which are desired. That can only be determined by boring or digging into the soil to a sufficient depth to actually determine its condition and what may be done to change it.

The development of tractors and other power machinery has made possible the application of subsoiling methods to a wide range of soils and conditions and the last few years have witnessed tremendous advances in methods and in practice of subsoiling. In spite of the great variation in soil types and conditions in California it may safely be stated that in the great majority of cases where subsoiling has been properly done it has produced good results. It has been used successfully to break up hard pan when sufficiently thin so that the subsoiler could get under it and break it up; to shatter the plow pan so common even in many of the best soils in the state; to loosen heavy soils or those that tend to cement in order to permit of more rapid and deep penetration of water and air; to secure better drainage of some poorly drained areas; and to permit roots of fruit trees, alfalfa and other plants to penetrate compacted layers of many kinds and reach into and develop in better soil below.

Objectionable features of subsoiling are: opening pockets in compact soils where the subsoiling cannot go sufficiently deep to provide better drainage into looser soil below, thus resulting in holding standing water which may be decidedly detrimental to some crops; excessive aeration and drying out of the soil to greater depths; cutting off many roots of trees and vines under some conditions where the trees need as complete a root system as possible; and in some cases simply wasting time, effort and money where it accomplishes no good even though it may do no harm.

There is one good rule to always follow in subsoiling, and that is never to do it when the soil is wet. The dryer it is the better will it shatter, and the less tendency to puddle and pack the soil. Therefore, subsoil this fall before the rains begin, if a study of your own conditions indicates the desirability of doing it.

CORN FOR SILAGE.

Corn for silage must be cut fine and tramped well in the silo if it is desired to make the best quality of feed and fill the silo to its greatest capacity. The usual length of cutting varies from one-fourth of an inch to 1 inch, but the latter is a little too long, as the pieces do not pack so readily in the silo, and they are not so completely consumed in feeding as the shorter lengths.

SEPTEMBER IS FAIR MONTH.

September appears to be the favorite month for fairs in California. Here are the dates for the various expositions this month:

1st to 8th, California State, at Sacramento.
10th to 15th, Tulare County, at Tulare City.
12th to 16th, Lake County, at Lakeport.
14th to 16th, Lassen County, at Susanville.
17th to 22nd, Glenn County, at Orland.
17th to 22nd, Kings County, at Hanford.
19th to 22nd, Merced County, at Merced City.
20th to 22nd, Trinity County, at Hayfork.
20th to 22nd, Siskiyou County, at Yreka.
24th to 29th, Glenn District, at Fresno City.
25th to 29th, Orange County, at Santa Ana.
27th to 29th, Shasta County, at Anderson.

Brides Increase—June this year was the banner month in California's history for the number of marriage licenses issued—6,290.

There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love.—Bible.

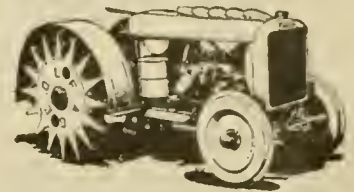
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CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 14)

C. D. Gage, hunting in Lake County near Witter Springs, killed, after a fifteen-minute fight, a rattlesnake six feet long, fourteen inches in circumference, and having twenty-seven rattles. It was evidently a mature resident of that section in the days of '49.

Alex. Pelletreau, a lad in Trinity County, while hunting came upon a bear with three cubs. The mother bear at once made for him, and when within a few feet he fired and killed her. He then shot the cubs and proudly had his game brought into Taylor's Flat. The lad had a record of killing ninety-seven deer to date.

A. Spees of Visalia, Tulare County, hunting on Deer Creek, Kern County, September 6 came upon a grizzly bear with two cubs. He shot her through the heart, but the cubs escaped.

A farmer named Gann, in Contra Costa County, had a pet turkey buzzard, the only one known to be in existence that had been tamed. He had found it beneath a stump in his field when too small to fly and brought it home. He raised it with his chickens, and it had remained there contented. It occasionally made foraging flights around the neighboring farms, but always returned to its adopted home. It had been named General Grant.

D. M. Whipple killed a beaver on Chico Creek, near Chico, Butte County. He skinned it and brought its tail to Judge Hallet who, as an epicure, had often expatiated on the deliciousness of broiled beaver tail, and his friends now expected to feast upon it.

Fourteen Killed in Amador County Mine.

Michael Whallon, a miner in the Spring Valley hydraulic mine in Butte County, September 20 was caved upon and killed.

Dennis Dugan was killed at Mooney Flat September 24 by being crushed beneath a falling tree.

At a camp meeting near Middleton, Lake County, a woman was converted and soon afterward became

hysterical—shouting, clapping her hands and loudly expressing a desire to die then and there. Suddenly she fainted away, fell to the ground, and expired in a few minutes.

At the Lincoln Mine in Sutter Creek, Amador County, September 5, miners on the 300-foot level cut into an old drift from which came a rush of foul air. Of seventeen miners working there, only three escaped, and these were more or less injured. Seven of the miners left widows and twenty-two fatherless children. Twelve of the miners were suffocated in a few moments.

T. B. Crandall of Nevada County, returning to his home from Nevada City on foot, met a donkey on the road which he concluded to ride the balance of his journey. Without saddle and bridle he mounted, but the donkey demurred, finally unseating him down the bank and breaking his leg.

Two lads were playing they were vaqueros on a wharf in San Francisco, September 27. Frank Kelly, 7 years old, had his hat knocked off his head by the other lad's attempt to lasso him, and it fell into the water. In his efforts to recover it, the Kelly boy fell in and was drowned.

Mrs. McNamara, at Corte Madera, Marin County, found a child playing with some giant-powder caps he had found in a box at a construction camp near by. Taking them away from him, one of the caps exploded in her hand, blowing off two fingers and lacerating the hand badly.

Judge R. W. Brush, a Pioneer resident of Stockton, 82 years of age, was fatally injured September 13 by being thrown off a wagon and under the feet of the team by a collision with another vehicle.

Two sporting men at Truckee, Nevada County, named Andy Fugate and Jack White, September 5 quarreled and, pulling their guns, fired twelve shots at each other. Both were killed.

The night of September 6 in San Francisco two notorious characters, Wm. Dwyer, a pugilist, and

"Happy Jack" Harrington, a rounder, got into a saloon fight. Harrington plunged a knife into Dwyer's abdomen, causing his death in a few minutes.

ANOTHER AMERICAN WHO SHOULD

HAVE BEEN BORN A JAP.

H. G. Wigster, an American citizen, master of the four-masted schooner "William H. Smith," married an Australian girl and brought her to San Francisco. She is not permitted to land because, under our immigration laws, she is still an alien, and Australia's quota, under the restricted immigration act, is exhausted.

Note the nice discrimination America practices in operation of the immigration laws: An American citizen may not bring into the country his Australian bride, but for the year ending September 1, 1921, 2,197 Japanese aliens residing in this country brought in that number of new Japanese wives through the two ports of San Francisco and Seattle—and that was after the importation of "picture brides" had ceased! And 20,000 more alien Japanese residents could have brought in 20,000 new Japanese wives without objection from the immigration bureau.

It would seem that the Australians and our own American citizens have greater cause to complain of discrimination under the immigration laws than the Japanese. Certain it is that, until we show greater discretion in the selection of assimilable immigration, the standard of American citizenship must suffer.—Editorial, Sacramento Bee.

CONSTITUTION WEEK.

The Constitution of the United States was adopted September 17, 1787. During the week of September 16 all schools in California, in accordance with instructions issued by Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will hold exercises commemorative of the constitution's one hundred and thirty-sixth birthday anniversary. Many organizations, too, will have fitting exercises.

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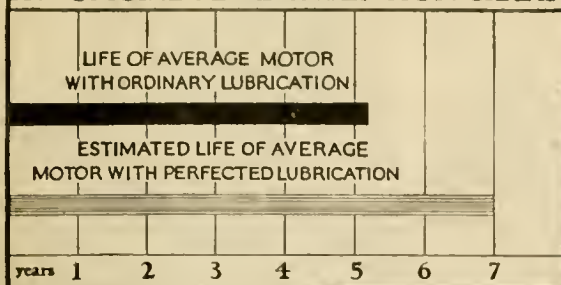
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A REAL AMERICAN SPEAKS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

UNITED STATES SENATOR HIRAM W. Johnson, without doubt one of the greatest present-day Americans, and a Native Son of California, has returned from an inspection tour of Europe. He sought first-hand information and, Johnson-like, got what he went after. He returned more firmly convinced than ever that this country should keep out of European affairs. Senator Johnson, unlike most American visitors to Europe, did not express abroad the opinions formed from his observations; stalwart American that he is, his message was first delivered to his own people, at home, and at a banquet tendered him in New York, July 26, he was given an ovation. His address overflowed with sentiments intensely American, and not in the least influenced by European propaganda. What Senator Johnson says, he means, and there is no mistaking his determination to fight, as he has the courage and the ability to fight, to preserve America for Americans. Quoting from the Senator's address, which adds fuel to the fire that burns in the heart of every head-to-heel American:

"I was an 'innocent abroad.' I went to Europe just an American. I returned just an American."

"Common humanity learned from dread war it must bear the burden, but it learned, too, it could wield the power. Discontent is abroad in our land, say our publicists? Of course there is discontent. It arises not from dissatisfaction with popular government but with the lack of it."

"If one-tenth the effort now being made to take us into Europe were devoted to taking our own country out of distress and want, we would have a happy, contented and prosperous people."

"I suggest to my conservative brethren that recent events indicate that they must choose whether progressive things will be done in a conservative way or in a radical way. You may have to take progressivism, or radicalism will take you."

"We cannot blame some of our English brethren if they are rather contemptuous in their estimate of American character. They see only two classes of Americans, fawning little brothers of the rich who speak only in clinging accents, and those who wish to bask in the sunlight of a titled presence and who jostle one another in a frantic effort for presentation at court. I'd like to label Americans of this sort who leave our shores; brand them with

the contempt of real Americans, and, sending them abroad plainly marked as the exemplars of but a small class, representing nothing but themselves, we would render an inestimable service to our people and perhaps an equal one to those beyond the sea."

Referring to the proposed international court, Senator Johnson said: "However well intended, it is a dreadful thing to tell our people that the international court will stop war or that it will have the slightest effect upon wars. However good the purpose, it is a shameful thing to play upon the emotions of our women and our churches with the pretense that a world court exists which will readily adjudicate international disputes and bring peace and good will on earth to all men."

"The court means nothing of the sort. It is an utterly futile agency for peace. It cannot and it will not prevent wars, and it does not pretend either in its organization or in its operation to do so. It has jurisdiction of nothing, except what countries may choose to submit to it, and the four great member nations, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, have specifically declined to submit to its compulsory jurisdiction."

"Call it court, or what you will, its genesis is the League of Nations. It is part of the machinery of the league. It is the advisory body of the league. Its opinions are based upon the prerogatives of the league; the law of the league is in reality the law of the court; and behind the league, controlling it and directing it, are the chancelleries of Europe, with their secret diplomacy, their selfishness and cupidity and their hideous schemes of exploitation and conquest."

"I will not take our country into a clash of selfish, ambitious and yet-existing racial feuds which have written the bloody pages of centuries of European history. So earnestly and firmly do I believe that the future of the Republic depends upon keeping out of the turmoil, the strife, and the controversies, the schemes and the machinations of Europe, that we can have no higher resolve than to dedicate ourselves to the patriotic duty in the days to come of maintaining the distinctly American policy and keeping our country free from every entanglement which would destroy that policy."

"Since when has America become so weak and so timid that its foreign policy could be declared only in conjunction with other nations? I can re-

call when a Democratic president of the United States did not hesitate to express the views of our country in foreign affairs. And I remember when the greatest American of his generation spoke in clarion tones America's foreign policy, and all the world listened. Free, independent, unfettered by league or association, court or conference, America can speak and the world will heed."

"It is not wisdom that France and Britain want. They know that we have no special wisdom to offer. They know that they could get better special wisdom about the Ruhr, for example, from Denmark. But they do not say that Denmark is essential to the league. They do say that the United States is essential to it. What is the difference? The difference is, that while Denmark is wiser about European affairs, the United States is the world's largest reservoir of money and one of the world's largest reservoirs of potential military man-power."

"I saw no evidence of chaos in Europe, but I saw plain evidence of future conflict. Another bloody war is in the making. I would prevent it if I could, but if that bloody war is no concern of ours and comes from causes of which we are no part, I would not send a single American soldier again across the seas."

"There's just one course to pursue, just one way to play our proud part, just one method to render real service—speak our voice frankly and boldly, be true to our own institutions, hold to our own ideals, be fair and just to all peoples, but, standing on our own shores, remain the master of our own destiny, the captain of our own souls."

Big Bridge Under Way—The Carquinez Straits bridge, connecting Solano and Contra Costa Counties, is under way. The structure will cost \$4,000,000.

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CALIFORNIA AND CALIFORNIANS

Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, Director of the College of Commerce and Business Administration and Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, is hard at work on a new five-volume history of California, entitled "California and Californians."

"Historical matter dealing with the Spanish-Mexican period is nearly complete. This part of

the latter especially worth while," declares Dr. Hunt.

"I feel very fortunate in obtaining Mrs. Sanchez's assent to write the first volume, describing the early history of the state down to the beginning of the American regime. Her research work, unearthing interesting data assembled by historians of the Spanish-California period, has proven invaluable."

Dean Hunt is particularly well qualified to edit and partly write this history. He is at work on the second volume, recording the American period. A born Californian, child of a pioneer family—his parents arrived in the early fifties—he grew up surrounded by the true California spirit, a graduate of Napa College. Following his graduation from Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, which dealt with early California history, he returned to California in 1895, since then acquiring a splendid knowledge of California history—of events, their causes and aims, and of their spirit.

This enables Dr. Hunt to give a colorful account of the early American period, one of the most romantic in the making of the state. He enjoyed the good fortune of having chatted at length with John Bidwell, "the father of Chico." Bidwell arrived in California in 1841 as the leader of the first immigrant party. Thus Dr. Hunt obtained priceless information of the days preceding even the gold rush, of which little has been written.

"California and Californians" will be rounded out by three volumes of biographical sketches. The principle of selection of these sketches will be the title, which is "Builders of a Great Commonwealth." These sketches will include every county in the state.

"This history of California and Californians should prove more than a piece of historical research," says Dr. Hunt. "It will, I am sure, reveal the lasting civic and human greatness of this state, as it made its influence felt at once in its regard to the slavery question immediately upon its admission into the Union, September 9, 1850."

CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY IS MARCHING STEADILY ONWARD.

From a capital of \$85,000 to assets of \$3,152,871.35, from a working force of four to a payroll of approximately 500, from a sales record of two trucks to a monthly sales record of 121 trucks totaling in value over \$580,000, briefly epitomizes the

story of the growth of the Moreland Motor Truck Company—a story that is one of the intensely interesting business romances of California.

Twelve years ago, in a little sheet-iron building in Los Angeles, with inadequate tools and manufacturing facilities, three men under the leadership of Watt L. Moreland built two trucks. In its inception, this company not only had to work with insufficient capital and manufacturing equipment, but it had to combat an adverse idea. Few people believed that manufacturing of the higher quality product could be accomplished in California. They could not believe that it would be possible to compete with the highly organized and developed manufacturing industries of the East.

Moreland, however, had faith and energy and courage to make his faith and vision come true. Through the years between, the company's growth has been very rapid and today Moreland trucks are being built on a production schedule of 100 per month in one of the finest equipped modern automotive manufacturing plants in the country, and being shipped and used in all the western coast states and seventeen countries bordering on the Pacific.

Some idea of the rapidity of the company's growth is indicated in the report that in the six months ending June 30, 1923, sales amounted to \$1,506,772.24, an increase of eighty percent of the same period of the previous year. In the month of July all records were broken by sales, as previously stated, of 121 trucks with a valuation of \$580,000.

These sales have been made in direct competition with the highest grade trucks manufactured in the United States. That it is possible to report such a fact, is absolute proof that the Moreland Company has demonstrated practically the manufacturing possibilities of California, and its success is one in which all Californians may take pride.

Its successful onward march has set the example and given encouragement to many other manufacturing industries which have been established on the coast or removed here from other sections. Over seventy percent of all money spent for labor and supplies by this company goes to employees and over 200 supplies and manufacturing institutions in this territory. Besides its manufacturing plant at Burbank, California, the company is now operating twelve direct factory branches at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Ana, Brawley and San Diego in California, Portland, Oregon, Spokane, Washington.



DR. ROCKWELL D. HUNT.

the work is in the hands of Mrs. Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez. Counted among the leading authorities on Spanish-American history, her membership in the editorial staff of this historical work makes

Native Daughters of the Golden West



LET US REVERE THE MEMORY OF THE CALIFORNIA PIONEERS.

AMY V. McAVOY OF PITTSBURG, CONTRA Costa County, Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, under date of August 8 dispatched the following Admission Day letter of greetings to all the Subordinate Parlors of the Order, addressed to the officers and members thereof:

"The day is fast approaching when we shall celebrate the natal-day of our beloved State. It is fitting that we join in a whole-hearted manner with the Native Sons of the Golden West in commemorating the arrival of the Pony Express, during the festival which will be held this year in San Francisco, and which will add another page to the history of progress in this great State.

"We, as sons and daughters, look with pride on the achievements attained since the Pony Express linked Eastern culture with Western frontier life. Great have been the changes in transportation since those early pioneer days.

"California, the Land of rich Tomorrows, the Land of Opportunity, was the Mecca of those early Pilgrims. It was not to the indolent tropics, suggestive of pleasure and repose, that the sturdy pathfinders moved, but to western climes where they were compelled to battle with the powers of nature; where the cool breezes blown from the great Pacific made them strong and rugged.

"When we look back through the vista of years we find this State was just as beautiful then as now. The hills and mountains were clothed in verdure; the valleys were aglow with myriad-colored flowers; the forests were majestic and imposing with their mighty arms reaching toward the skies. Such is the land the Pioneers found—a land made beautiful by God for His children. The ranks of the Pioneers are growing thin. There are only a few of those venerable men and women with us

today. The great majority have been called from our midst and lie wrapped in the silent mantle of death. Let us revere the memory of those who have passed beyond and let us cherish and honor by words and acts of love and kindness those who yet remain.

"In the present day school of womanhood and manhood let us stand on sentinel's duty, to preserve the ideals of our forefathers. Let our predominant aim be to keep California ever marching at the head of the great procession of states, so that future generations will catch the spirit of love and loyalty and carry on the work so heroically begun by the Builders of the West.

"We have in our keeping the heart and soul of the Golden State, the heritage that we are proud to honor and preserve."

OFFICERS JOINTLY INSTALLED.

Lodi—Officers of Ivy 88 and Lodi 18 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed July 25 by D.D.G.P. Nina Williams of Manteca and D.D.G.P. J. W. Kerriek of Stockton. Irene Herman became the president and Past Grand President Mattie M. Stein the recording secretary of Ivy Parlor. At the close of the ceremonies refreshments were served in the banquet-hall.

San Rafael—Officers of Marinita 198 and Mount Tamalpais 64 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed July 23 by D.D.G.P. Gussie Gudotti and Past President Harry Thomas, May Howell and Walter E. Grady becoming the respective presidents. High tribute to the energy and progressiveness of Mount Tamalpais was paid in an address by Thomas. For Marinita, Retiring President Margaret Streckfus was presented with an emblematic jewel and Past President Bernice Harris was given a basket of beautiful roses. Dancing was enjoyed, following the ceremonies.

Tracy—Officers of El Pescadero 82 and Tracy 186 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed July 27 by D.D.G.P. Erma Owens and D.D.G.P. J. W. Kerriek, both of Stockton. Eva Parker became the president of the Native Daughters, and William Krohn of the Native Sons. Members of El Pescadero served refreshments at the close of the ceremonies.

Oakland—Before a large assemblage, officers of Bay Side 204 and Bay View 238 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed August 17 by D.D.G.P. May Barthold and D.D.G.P. Norman Baisley, Josephine E. Loomis and J. Nolan becoming the respective presidents. Past president emblems were presented Ethel L. Schener by Past Grand President Margaret Grote Hill, and J. Hansen by Grand Trustee E. Frank Garrison. Brief addresses were made by Past Grand President Harry G. Williams and Frances Kenny, "mother" of Bay Side Parlor. In the San Francisco Admission Day parade the new drum-corps of Bay View, Ethel Schener drum-major, will appear; Ethel A. Morrow will be a mounted aide to the grand marshal.

Change From the Usual Pleases.

San Andreas—San Andreas 113 held a well-attended and most-interesting meeting August 3. It was a fitting testimonial to the closing of the most-successful term of President Bessie Winkler. Her punctual attendance, never-failing courtesy and good humor, her zeal in behalf of the Order, have endeared her to all, and as proof that her efforts were not in vain, four candidates were added to the Parlor roll, and the meeting place has again been changed to Fraternal Hall, which place the Parlor gave up four years ago on account of a depleted treasury. During the regular order of business, at the suggestion of Past President Rivera the program was suspended while all present stood for a full minute in complete silence with bowed heads in reverence to the memory of our deceased President, Warren G. Harding. Past President Dora B. Washburn installed the officers, Lulu Reinking becoming president.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, the Good of the Order committee, Mrs. Julia Waters and Mrs. Clara Zwinge, announced that they had planned something different, an intellectual feast, and requested all to take chairs in a semi-circle in the center of the room. It was also announced that a prize would be given the winner of the contest. All were intensely interested to know what was coming as Mrs. Waters, after a few preliminary remarks, asked each member to do the particular "stunt" which follows her name: Norma Cerutti, song; Theresa Leonard, "What It Means To Be a Good Native Daughter;" Mayme O'Con-

nell, fancy dance; Teresa Rivera, reading; Dora B. Washburn, travelogue; Kate Loeffler, "Why You Should Visit Your Schools;" Lulu Reinking, whistling solo; Bessie Winkler, "Best Way to Manage a Small Boy;" Cora Zwinge, "The Advantages or Disadvantages of a Home Garden;" Edith Oneto, "The Value of a Smile;" Mary Palmer, funny story. All did their best, and the result was a very enjoyable program, which brought out many unsuspected talents, as well as giving a taste of accomplishments which were known, but rarely heard. The committee awarded the prize to Mary Palmer, who had acted out her story "true to life." The members all agreed that they had spent a most delightful evening, and were highly pleased with the change from the usual order of entertainment.

Old-fashioned Sociability Reigned.

San Jose—Assisted by a team from Vendome 100, D.D.G.P. Sadie Howell in an efficient manner installed the officers of San Jose 81, Nettie Richmond becoming president. Among the many guests were Past Grand President Mamie P. Carmichael and delegations from Vendome and El Monte 205 Parlors. Gifts were presented D.D.G.P. Howell, Retiring President Clara Briggs, Junior Past President Maude Jury, President Richmond, Past Grand President Carmichael and Charter Member Matilda Moak. Interesting remarks were made by Mrs. Eldora McCarthy of El Monte, Mrs. Clara Gairaud, president Vendome, Past Grand President Carmichael, Mmes. Farnsworth and Emma Hoover.

A delicious repast was served in the dining-room, which glowed with a profusion of brilliant flowers and dainty favors. Old-fashioned sociability reigned, and the following musical program was presented: Pinno solo, Miss Naomi Hartman; whistling solo, Miss Irma Hoffman; vocal solo, Mrs. Lillian Bordinan. The committee responsible for the evening's success was: Mmes. Margaret Gilleran, Augusta Singleton, Josie Abbott, Annie Harris, Mary Roberts, Lillian Bordinan, Laura Gilleran, May Hoover, Katherine Nelson.

San Jose Parlor will have a large representation in the Admission Day parade in San Francisco. Many delightful social affairs are scheduled for the near future, and a large class of candidates will be received at an early date.

Mock Marriage for Prospectives.

Oakland—Bahin Vista 167 gave a reception and

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banquet July 25 in honor of its newly installed officers and those of Oakland 50 N.S.G.W. Among the visitors were the following grand officers: N.D.G.W.—Grand Vice-president Catherine E. Glaston, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, D.D.G.P. Carmelita Lühr, N.S.G.W.—Past Grand President Harry C. Williams, Historiographer Frank C. Merritt, D.D.G.P. Harold Flood.

An entertainment feature was a meek marriage, arranged in honor of members of the Parlors soon to be wedded: Geo. Barron and Ida McBeth, W. Klier and E. McCann, J. Baser and I. O'Donnell, "Dutch" Holstrom, the "blushing bride," was tenderly given into the keeping of Eddie Murphy, the "groom," by A. Adamina, the "father," with due solemnity the ceremony was performed by Louis Rowley. The committee in charge of the banquet, Mrs. Fannie Chick, chairman, received rounds of appreciation. Among the toasts, this very appropriate one was noted: "To the chicken dinner, to the chickens enjoying the dinner, and to the Chick who served the dinner." Dancing followed the feast.

Reunion for Pioneers.

Alturas—A large delegation from Mount Lassen 215 (Bieber), paid a visit August 2 to Alturas 159 and installed the latter's officers, Irma Laird becoming president. Refreshments followed the work of installation, which was splendidly put on.

Admission Day, September 9, Alturas Parlor will have its annual reunion for the Modoc County Pioneers. A program will be presented, and dinner will be served. All Pioneers of the county are invited.

Travel, in Fancy, Through Europe.

Hollister—The members of Copa de Oro 105 enjoyed a rare treat July 27, when they traveled, in fancy, with Irene Kelly, charter member, who recounted at length and in a most interesting and entertaining manner details of her recent European journey. All listened with rapt attention until a late hour, when light refreshments were served.

July 23 D.D.G.P. Justina Lewis, accompanied by Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs as grand marshal, and trailed by two antloads of members of Copa de Oro, motored to Santa Cruz in the path of the setting sun for the purpose of installing the officers of Santa Cruz 26. July 25 the same delegation performed a similar service for El Pajaro 35 of Watsonville, where joint installation of the Native Daughters and Native Sons was held.

Officers Installed.

Stockton—Officers of Caliz de Oro 206, with Henrietta Quevillon as president, were installed by D.D.G.P. Erma Owens. Following the ceremonies refreshments were served by a committee composed of Myrtle McHugh, May Mitscher, Bess McEghan. A large delegation from the Parlor accompanied the district deputy to Tracy when the officers of El Pescadero 52 were installed.

Brides, Sisters, Showered.

Menlo Park—At a double shower July 23, Menlo 211 surprised its two June brides—Second Vice-president Ethel Morton Hara and Outside Sentinel Lillian Morton Wilson, sisters. After the meeting, to the strains of a wedding march, the brides were escorted to the banquet hall. In the center of a gaily-decorated table was a large basket of ferns and pansies, and corsage bouquets and pansy-shaped favor baskets added to the lovely decorations. After a dainty supper the brides inspected their numerous presents, and good wishes for their future happiness were extended.

Initiates Four.

Oakland—Piedmont 87 initiated four candidates August 9. After the ceremonies refreshments were served by the July and August birthday committee, with Miss Ramona King as chairman. August 19 a successful whist party was given, Miss Mina Campana being chairman of the arrangements committee which included, among others, Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher.

Piedmont's drill corps had the honor of participating in the laying of the cornerstone of the new school at Crockett, Contra Costa County, by the N.S.G.W. grand officers August 26. For the benefit of the drill corps' social fund a special whist was held August 30.

Social Fund Benefitted.

Antioch—D.D.G.P. Mabel Peterson, assisted by Leatres Wightman and Sister Berdewie, installed the officers of Antioch 223 in a very capable manner. Interesting talks were made by D.D.G.P. Estelle Evans, Myrtle Presto, D.D.G.P. Peterson and Loretta B. Kelley, the new president of 223. Dainty refreshments were served.

(Continued on Page 27)



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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. MARY ELLEN McDOWELL-KEL-sey, native of Missouri, aged nearly 79; as a babe-in-arms, crossed the plains to California with her parents in 1845; upon reaching Sacramento deceased's family took refuge at Sutter Fort; in 1848 the family moved to Yolo County, where deceased resided for many years, later returning to Sacramento City, where she died, survived by a husband; among the other surviving relatives is a sister, Mrs. C. H. Thompson of Oakland, said to have been born at Sutter Fort in 1845.

Lycurgus McPherson, native of Missouri, 75; with his parents (Charles and Elizabeth McPherson) crossed the plains in 1849 and in 1853 settled in Alexander Valley, Sonoma County; died at Healdsburg, survived by eleven children.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Owens, 76; crossed the plains with her parents in 1849 and resided for some time in Calaveras and San Benito Counties previous to going to San Francisco, where she died; four children survive.

William Derrick, native of Missouri, 78; came with his parents in 1855 and practically ever since resided in Placer County; died at Auburn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wolfe, native of Louisiana, 81; came via Panama in 1854 and after a long residence in Sierra County moved to Nevada City, Nevada County, where she died; four children survive.

John Henry Martin, native of Vermont, 82; came via Panama in 1854; died near Tustin, Orange County.

Mrs. Nancy Jane Pool-Hastings, native of Missouri, 74; came with her parents in 1851 and for many years resided in Lake County; died in Scott's

Valley, survived by a husband and seven children. **Judge Albert Glenn Burnett**, native of Oregon, 67; with his parents came in 1858 and long resided in Sonoma County, which he served as district attorney and superior judge; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and two children; since 1906 deceased was an associate justice of the third appellate court.

Ed. E. Perkins, native of Michigan, 88; crossed the plains in 1850 and resided in Sacramento City, El Dorado and Yolo Counties; died at Oakland, survived by five children.

Henry Caleb Brown, native of Tennessee, 89; crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in the San Joaquin Valley, later going to San Jose, where he died; surviving are four children, among them Harriett Emerson, affiliated with Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W. (Oakland).

Mrs. Caroline Wulff, native of Germany, 87; came in 1852 and settled in El Dorado County; died in Green Valley, survived by eight children.

Charles Lynch, native of Ireland, 88; came in 1856 and located in Sonoma County; died at Petaluma, his home for sixty-three years, survived by four children.

Ben Branscomb, native of Ohio, 87; crossed the plains in 1857 and resided in Butte, Sonoma and Mendocino Counties; died in Jackson Valley, near Ukiah, survived by ten children.

Henry O. Ferguson, native of Indiana, 85; crossed the plains in 1849 and in 1857 settled in Sonoma County; died at Healdsburg, survived by a wife and seven children.

William W. McClellan, native of Missouri, 82; came across the plains in 1849 and resided in San Luis Obispo and Santa Clara Counties for a time,

later going to the San Joaquin Valley; died at Hanford, Kings County.

Mrs. A. R. Donzelman, native of Germany, 91; came in 1853; died at Calistoga, Napa County, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Harriet Morris-Tracy, native of Missouri, 74; with her parents crossed the plains in 1857 and resided in Trinity, Napa and Humboldt Counties; died at Eureka, survived by five children.

Edward Hall Smith, native of Massachusetts, 92; settled in El Dorado County in 1853; died near Rescue, survived by six children.

Mrs. Lydia Wilson Foster, 99; came in 1856 and long resided in Calaveras County; died at Fresno City.

Mrs. Emma Haker, native of Germany, 88; came via the Horn in 1856 and resided in San Francisco City and Marin County; died at Mill Valley, survived by three children.

Oliver B. Schooling, native of Missouri, 75; with his parents crossed the plains in 1859 and resided in Yuba, Sutter, Lake, Tehama, Colusa and Yolo Counties; died near Capay, survived by three children.

Mrs. Martha J. Smith, native of Ohio, 83; came in 1851 and resided most of the time in the Santa Clara Valley and the San Francisco Bay cities; died near Santa Helena, Napa County.

Michael Donohoe, native of Ireland, 99; came in 1852, and nine years later settled in Mendocino County; died at Greenwood, Sonoma County, survived by four daughters.

Mrs. Sarah Calista Dunlap, native of Vermont, 85; came via the Isthmus in 1856 and a year later settled in El Dorado County; died at her ranch-home near El Dorado, where she had resided sixty-six years, survived by five children.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

William Walters, native of Ireland, 89; settled in Nevada County in 1865; died at Nevada City, survived by four children; deceased was a member of the famous Howell Zouaves of early-day Grass Valley fame.

Mrs. Jessie Waddell Ferguson, native of Pennsylvania, 84; since 1861 a Placer County resident, for many years residing in the Forest Hill district, where she rendered valuable service to the community; died at Auburn, survived by three children.

Michael H. Fetherston, native of Ireland, 78; since 1861 a resident of Sacramento City, where he died, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Emily Elizabeth Marcher, native of New Jersey, 84; came in 1864 and resided in San Jose, Oakland, Riverside, San Bernardino and Santa Ana, Orange County; died at the latter city.

John Wesley Snider, native of Illinois, 77; settled in Butte County in 1860; died at Dayton, survived by a son.

Mrs. Mary Louise Forward, native of Missouri, 86; came in 1866 and resided in Shasta and Tehama Counties; died near Manton, survived by eight children.

George Alexander, native of Scotland, 83; in 1866 settled in Los Angeles City, where he died, survived by a wife and two children; deceased for years held public office, at one time serving as mayor of Los Angeles City.

Mrs. Lucy Carson-Hayes, native of Missouri, 70; in 1865 settled in Grass Valley, Nevada County, where she died.

Mrs. Eleanor Trabucco, native of Italy, 82; came in 1860 and settled in Mariposa County; died at Mariposa, survived by five children, among them Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco, a member of Yosemite Parlor No. 24 N.S.G.W.

Donald McFarlane, native of Canada, 67; came in 1867 and located in Plumas County; died at Oakland.

Mrs. Mary Biggs, native of Canada; settled in Mendocino County in 1867; died at Point Arena.

Mrs. Martha J. Rowland, native of Canada, 79; came in 1864 and in 1881 settled in Healdsburg, Sonoma County, where she died, survived by three children.

George H. Jones, native of Iowa, 73; in 1865 settled in Sacramento County; died at Sacramento

City, survived by three children.

Mrs. Fannie Beguelin, native of Switzerland, 81; came in 1869; died at San Francisco, survived by three children.

Mrs. Eliza Collins, native of England, 84; in 1868 settled in Grass Valley, Nevada County, where she died.

Mrs. Belle R. Phipps, native of Pennsylvania, 86; in 1864 settled in Amador City, Amador County, where she died; two sons survive.

George R. Allen, native of Maine, 76; came in 1869 and settled in Humboldt County; died at Waddington, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Sims, 90; came in 1862 and, for many years resided in Sierra County; died at Oakland, survived by three daughters.

CALAVERAS NATIVE SON DEAD.

Murphys—Luke Sanguinetti, born of Pioneer Italian parents at Vallecito, Calaveras County, more than sixty-two years ago, died suddenly from the effects of an operation. For many years he engaged in mining and merchandising at Vallecito. Deceased was affiliated with Chispa Parlor No. 139 N.S.G.W.

A GOOD MAN PASSES ON.

San Leandro—William L. Gill, one of the best-thought-of and most-charitable men in this Alameda County community, died July 20, survived by his mother, three sisters and a brother. He was a native of San Leandro, and was affiliated with Estudillo Parlor No. 223 N.S.G.W.

ONE OF ORIGINAL NATIVES DEAD.

Chico—Jack Franz, an Indian said to have witnessed the signing of the 1851-2 treaties whereby, in exchange for valuable lands, the Indians agreed to cease warring against the Whites, died near this city July 29. He was born and reared in Butte County, and members of his tribe say he was between 90 and 100 years old.

God hath not given us the spirit of fear: but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.—Bible.

That's a valiant flea that dare eat his breakfast on the lip of a lion.—William Shakespeare.

In Memoriam

ADA HERRING ROBERTSON.

To the Officers and Members of Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of condolence and respect to the loving memory of our departed sister, Ada Herring Robertson, report the following:

Resolved, That the members of Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219 N.D.G.W. most deeply deplore the passing of Sister Ada Herring Robertson; that while bowing to the will of the Great Ruler of the Universe, our hearts must retain a lasting affection for one so true to her convictions of right and duty—a most true and loyal friend, whose virtues endeared her not only to the members of our Parlor, but to the entire community as well; hers was a noble character; none knew her but to love and admire her;

Resolved, That we tenderly condole with the bereaved husband and family in this, their hour of trial and sorrow, and that this Parlor ever keep watch over the young daughters of our dearly beloved sister, and commend them to Him Who is ever ready to show us the way, and to Him Who said of old, "She is not dead, but asleep," for "Life is ever Lord of Death, and Love can never lose its own."

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

VIOLET J. COLE MORE.

KATHRYN MILLER PROW.

VERBENA MILLER MOSELEY.

Committee.

Quincy, August 3, 1923.

LUKE SANGUINETTI.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our late brother, Luke Sanguinetti, and whereas, it is but just and fitting that recognition of his many virtues should be had; therefore, be it

Resolved, By Chispa Parlor No. 139, Native Sons of the Golden West, that while we how in humble submission to the will of the Most High, we mourn for our brother who has been taken from us; resolved, that in the death of Luke Sanguinetti this Parlor laments the loss of a brother who was ever ready to proffer the hand of aid and consolation to the needy and distressed, a friend to us all, a citizen highly respected whose life was one to be envied by all of his fellowmen; resolved, that the heartfelt sympathy of this Parlor be extended to his family in their affliction; resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon

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PRESIDENT PASSES

WARREN GAMALIEL HARDING, twenty-ninth President of the United States, passed suddenly away in San Francisco at 7:30 p. m. of Thursday, August 2. The news was a distinct shock to the people of California, whose guest he was, and the whole American Nation. The President was born at Bloomington Grove, Ohio, November 2, 1865, and had served two years, four months and twenty-nine days as chief executive. Every loyal American regrets his sudden and untimely passing.

Vice president Calvin Coolidge succeeded to the Presidency, the oath of office being administered in the farmhouse at Plymouth, Vermont, where he was born, at 2:47 a. m. of Friday, August 3. The following day, from the National Capitol at Washington, D. C., the thirtieth President of the United States issued his first proclamation, in which he paid the following tribute to his predecessor's worth as a man and a citizen:

"In the inscrutable wisdom of Divine Providence, Warren Gamaliel Harding, twenty-ninth President of the United States, has been taken from us. The Nation has lost a wise and enlightened statesman and the people a true friend and councillor, whose public life was inspired with the desire to promote the best interests of the United States and the welfare of all its citizens. His private life was marked by gentleness and brotherly sympathy, and by the charm of his personality he made friends of all who came in contact with him."

Friday, August 10, the day of President Harding's funeral in his home-city, Marion, Ohio, was proclaimed a legal holiday in California by Governor Friend W. Richardson, and services in memory of the nation's deceased chief executive were held throughout the state.

Warren Gamaliel Harding was the sixth President of the United States to die in office:

William Henry Harrison, ninth president, died April 4, 1841, having served but one month of his term.

Zachary Taylor, twelfth President, died July 9, 1850, having served one year, four months and five days of his term.

Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth President, died at the hands of an assassin April 15, 1865, having served one month and eleven days of his second term.

James Abram Garfield, twentieth President, died from the effect of an assassin's bullet September 19, 1881, having served but six months and fifteen days of his term.

William McKinley, twenty-fifth President, died from the effect of an assassin's bullet September 13, 1901, having served but six months and nine days of his second term.

the minutes of the Parlor, and a copy thereof submitted to the family of our deceased brother, and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days.

J. M. SHEPHERD,
M. H. MANGEL,
D. J. PILLSBURY,
Committee.

Murphys, August 9, 1923.

NELLIE DASSENVILLE.

To the Officers and Members of San Jose Parlor No. 81, Native Daughters of the Golden West.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late sister, Nellie Dassenville, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Death has claimed our beloved sister, Nellie Dassenville, and by her demise San Jose Parlor No. 81 has lost a faithful and highly esteemed member; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend the sincere sympathy of the Parlor to the bereaved husband and son; that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

CLARA BRIGGS,
HAZEL M. MURDOCK,
AUGUSTA T. SINGLETON,
Committee.

San Jose, August 9, 1923.

HELEN VAN DALSEM.

To the Officers and Members of San Jose Parlor No. 81, Native Daughters of the Golden West.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of Helen Van Dalsem, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Divine Providence has taken from our midst, Helen Van Dalsem, a sister who was dearly beloved and respected by all; therefore, be it

Resolved, That a copy of this memorial be presented to the sorrowing family, as an expression of our deep sympathy; that a copy be spread upon our records, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

CLARA BRIGGS,
HAZEL M. MURDOCK,
AUGUSTA T. SINGLETON,
Committee.

San Jose, August 9, 1923.

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Luogen, No. 184, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Kachacholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Maconic Hall; Edith Grant, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Hittitawa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 284 Georgia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec.; 511 York st.; Agnes Hunter, Fin. Sec.; 1038 Capitol st.

Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.; Tillie Fischer, Fin. Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 23)

A very successful dance was given in the new Oakley hall by a committee composed of the members of Antioch 223 who reside in Oakley. Florence Dal Porta was the chairman of the energetic committee, which also served a delicious supper at midnight. Over one hundred and twenty-five dollars was added to the social fund.

Many Social Affairs.

San Jose—The Past Presidents' Club of Vendome 100 gave an evening picnic at Alum Rock Park, and the affair was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Nellie Havis was in charge of the Thursday Club program August 2; the proceeds went to the fund being raised by the Santa Clara County Parlor for a magnificent float in the San Francisco Admission Day parade.

August 16 was a busy day for the Parlor. The Thursday Club held forth in the afternoon, Miss Lillian Martin being chairman of the committee in charge. In the evening a class of candidates were initiated, the ceremonies being followed by a social session. Mrs. Earl Bickford entertained the Past Presidents' Club at her home August 7.

Has Banquet.

Vallejo—Officers of Vallejo 195, with Rose Cobb as president, have been installed by D.D.G.P. Mary E. Reilly. A large delegation from Escholt 16 (Napa) was in attendance. President Cobb presented D.D.G.P. Reilly with a beautiful bouquet. A banquet was served following installation.

Membership Drive Under Way.

Modesto—Officers of Morada 199 were installed July 25 by D.D.G.P. Dora Heacock, who was accompanied from Merced by a large delegation of Veritas 75 members. A banquet and social followed the ceremonies, and Past President Anna Osborn received the emblematic jewel.

The Parlor has a membership drive under way, and a committee has been named to procure a suitable prize for the member bringing in the most applications by the end of the term. The social committee is planning several affairs, among them a swimming party and a "weenie" bake.

Realtors to Meet—California's realtors will meet in annual state convention at Sacramento, October 10 to 12.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Monoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrhom, Rec. Sec.; R.F.D., box 112 Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec.; 308 Chestnut st.; Grace Gheen, Fin. Sec.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Lillian Bradberry, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie Palmist, Rec. Sec.; Lon McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec.; 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec.; 1109 18th st.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Sutter Club Hall; Eva Newman Paxton, Rec. Sec.; Hope Gravez Lamm, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berrendoa, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodmen's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Grace Callahan, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Elletpome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Rose Mackel, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martui, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 68, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burden, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Pouco, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anous, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec.; 488 North st.; Edith Praet, Fin. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Forastera's Bldg.; Cecelia Gomes, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Oaddis Dam, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Anna Gruber, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec.; 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Winifred Buckingham, Pres.; Elisabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec.; 1910 Abby ave., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Brunsie, Sec.

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THE LETTER BOX AMERICAN'S CREED

Editor Grizzly Bear: As this, September, is the month of the birthday of California's admission to statehood, and if there was ever a time when EVERY CITIZEN SHOULD LIVE "The American's Creed" it is now, I would appreciate your publishing the creed in the September magazine:

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect Union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; TO OBEY ITS LAWS; to respect its Flag; and to defend it against all enemies."—William Tyler Page, a descendant of Carter Braxton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

I recommended to the Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, in 1922, that a copy of this creed should be in every lodge-room, and the recommendation was adopted.

Very sincerely,

STELLA FINKELDEY,

Past Grand President N.D.G.W.

Santa Cruz, August 2, 1923.

NATIVE SON SPIRIT EXEMPLIFIED.

Editor Grizzly Bear: I take it, from a careful perusal of your most excellent magazine, that you are somewhat opposed to Jap aggressiveness in California, and as a Native Son who has had numerous opportunities to study the Japs' methods in various parts of our Golden State, I am heartily in accord with your policy.

On my vacation trip this summer I had planned a visit to Lake Tahoe, a section of California I had never visited, a region rich in the pioneer associations so dear to the hearts of Native Sons. The only room I could secure at the Tahoe Tavern adjoined one occupied by a family of Japs. Upon my protesting to the management that, as a Native Son, I objected to being parked alongside of Japs, I was informed that nothing could be done about it, as the tavern was filled to capacity. I informed the management that in Southern California, when undesirable foreigners—jabbering Japs, for instance,—attempted to gain admittance to a first-class hostelry, there was no room for them. I immediately "checked out," and drove over to Truckee, where the innkeeper informed me that he never had rooms for Jap guests.

Whether this incident goes to show that the Japs are endeavoring to establish their equality in a social way, or is merely an isolated case, I do not presume to say, but I do know that, as a White man and a Native Son, I object to spending a night under the same roof, and with only a dividing wall separating me from the "little brown brother" and his progeny.

Very truly yours,
LEW B. LITTLEFIELD.

Los Angeles, August 7, 1923.

IMPENDING STORM'S RUMBLING HEARD EVERYWHERE, EVERY DAY.

Editor Grizzly Bear: We, the White Americans of our beloved California, are in dire peril, yet it is not sensed, only by a very few of our people that have vision. Dear reader, think over the above sentence, and look about you. You cannot help but see evidence on every side that brings us down to the Oriental menace. That is the paramount, the most vital, question that is before the American people, as a whole, today. All other questions or issues, political or otherwise, sink into insignificance in comparison.

The three great coast states are the only ones that are so sorely afflicted by this Asiatic menace. Right here, I want to emphasize the fact that the writer has not in any way whatsoever a feeling of hatred or detestation for the Chinese, Japanese or any of the Asiatic peoples. I wish them no ill. But, here is this fundamental fact:

The people of the Orient can never live in harmony with the people of this great and glorious U. S. of A. There never can be any assimilation! Inter-marriage between the American and the Asiatic is hideous in the extreme, and a national law should be enacted, and enforced by all means, that would forever prevent the union, or the living together, of an Oriental and an American anywhere on American soil. Dear reader, if you will investigate and find out for yourself what the results are, through the inter-marriage of the Caucasian and the Oriental, I am quite sure you will speedily

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become a convert to the cause for the complete elimination of the Asiatic from the soil of this dear old U. S. A.

The insidious penetration of the Japanese into our economic life is woefully manifest everywhere—the rural districts and the cities. To the writer, it is almost inconceivable how they can worm their way into the lines of endeavor of which you can see on every side. This is absolutely true, that Japan is behind every Japanese man or woman in America or its possessions today, through a representative at Washington and down the line to the Japanese associations everywhere where they are in number. Unlimited money is available at all times to help them to get established, city or country, start a store, laundry, or any of the lines of business, and once located it is next to impossible to get them out.

But the most disgraceful and lamentable fact is, that the Orientals could not thrive here at all if it were not for our own people that are aiding and abetting them in all their various lines of endeavor—turning against their own flesh and blood, paving the way for the Oriental to gain an ascendancy over the American in his struggle to live, and in a very short time compelling him to go out of business, because an American cannot compete in any line of endeavor with an Oriental. What will be the result, my dear American reader, after you have succeeded in helping to eliminate your own American merchant and tiller of the soil—your own flesh and blood of the American race that is yours?

I will leave the answer to your own conscience, and I hope it will be pricked plenty, and then come, and bring back into your consciousness that you have been a traitor to this dear old U. S. A. and to those that love you. You can offer no excuse for so doing. Your love for your country and your own people has been weighed in the balance and found wanting, and all for the paltry, insignificant fact that you believe you have been getting the Oriental products just a little bit cheaper, and with never a thought, perhaps, that you have been a traitor to all and everything that should be dear to you. What sort of a legacy will you leave behind you for your children and your children's children as their heritage?

The rumbling of the impending storm can be heard nearly everywhere, and every day. Here and there, the Orientals locate, in a residence, business or rural section where most of the residents have been asleep, or apathetic relative to their

encroachments, and refusing absolutely to help in the great fight for their elimination. But what a noise the sleepers can make when they learn that an Oriental is going to locate in their midst! Their property is ruined, they can't sell unless at a great sacrifice, and no one will buy but an Oriental, who is already waiting to come in. And that is the way they are getting their foothold throughout the coast states.

The writer avers that the time has come for the beginning of drastic measures to combat this menace to our homes, our peace, our happiness, and our prosperity. "We must keep the fires alive, else we are lost." Kipling was right, "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet—Till earth and sky stand presently at God's great judgment seat."

The Pioneers blazed the trails across the plains, suffering incredible hardships; many gave up their lives enroute, but those that made the great "trek" handed down to you and I their legacy—dear old California—wherein we are basking today in the glorious sunshine and enjoying the blessings of the fairest spot under the sun. And now, this Oriental question. Are we going to be remiss and permit this heritage to pass into the hands of the alien Asiatic hordes, or are we going to perpetuate the heritage for the benefit of those that we will leave behind us to "carry on"?

However it may be, my faith in my people is strong, and I believe ere long there will be an awakening and that our problems will be speedily solved. Let us, you and I, dear reader, get together and see what can be done without delay as a beginning to an end—the solution of this Asiatic question that is menacing our very existence—and to preserve dear old California for our posterity.

Very truly yours,

HARRY SIMONS.

Sacramento, July 21, 1923.

Millions for Education—For the upkeep of elementary schools during the new school-year, it is estimated California will spend \$14,639,160; the estimate is based on last year's daily attendance record of 487,972.

Labor More Efficient—Due to the equable climate, statisticians claim labor is 18 percent more efficient in California than in the East.

Oh, for a lever that would lift thought to a higher plane!—Alice Cary.

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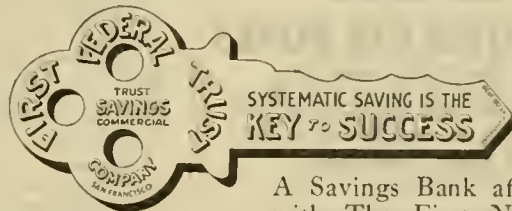
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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

THE COAT-DRESS IS THE TYPE OF OUT-door garment that seems to be especially singled out for fall wear. In a way, it has taken the place of the suit that heretofore has been the outward and visible evidence of the passing of summer and the return of autumn. It is an exceedingly trim affair, of dark blue, black or brown cloth, serge, smooth-finished cloth or the new hrocaded cloth. There are also coat-dresses that are entirely of satin, fur-edged, and suitable only for a few weeks' wear before they shall be displaced by heavier apparel.

Only the other day there was seen a smartly attired woman wearing a dress of wool rep, made

in coat semblance. The front opened in inverted "V" shape from the waistline to the hem. Beneath this was seen a petticoat effect of black satin. The cloth was midnight blue, fastened up the center with small gilt buttons set rather closely together. The cloth was drawn away from the front in a sort of drapery toward the side seams and the back was one of those oddly flat effects, unbelted and untrimmed, that appear to have a tendency to fit the lines of the figure more by suggestion than in reality. In length, this dress-coat was an inch or two above the ankles. The sleeves were long and followed the contour of the arm from shoulder to wrist, and at the latter point they were frilled with finely plaited lace of a deep cream tint.

An occasional cape-dress or cape-coat has made its appearance. In effect, there is little to distinguish it from the cape styles of the past season unless one stresses the brevity of the cape feature and the unusual richness of the material. Few of these capes reach below the waist, and many fall short of that line.

Velvet, by the way, is in greater trimming evidence than it has been for many a year. It is especially liked in ribbon effect placed in rows about the wide skirt and reappearing on the fitted bodice to emphasize the snugness of the waistline, or on the sleeve to denote the flare, for sleeves may be flaring in the dress of more or less formal pretensions.

Furs, of course, are not novel. Indeed, we have had them in trimming use for so many seasons that they have become commonplace. The new dresses and wraps are again committed to the lavish use of pelts, more or less beautiful. There is a likelihood of the return of moleskin, and then there is the red fox and white fox. Skirts will be of the tailored and wrapped-around effects, with a lavish use of fur for trimming.

Blouses this season will be featured by a riot of colors in silk and brocaded cut velvet, imported satin and embroidered manderin.

Three-quarter-length coats and short jaquettes are decidedly new. Suits also are to be worn in great number. In the dressy types, the box and knee-length coat will predominate for evening wear. The Oriental influence will be popular.

Black crepe satin frocks, sometimes fringed in front, and plain black hats are favored for informal evening wear.

Filmy scarfs and graceful capes fall alluringly about the newest fall evening gowns. The favorite wrap for daytime is seen in beige, putty or brown shades of a soft woolen material lavishly trimmed with badger or fox.

Women are quick to take advantage of the becomingness of a touch of white at the neck which fashion now favors.

No midsummer wardrobe is complete without at least one of the sleeveless silk or wool sweater coats. Sleeveless jackets of colored flannel, hound with silk hraid, are worn with skirts and peter pan blouses.

The egyptian girdle, which is generally wide and worn quite low, is effective on silk frocks.

Knitted dresses as well as sweaters will hold favor for the coming season. The new imports in this line are novel to a high degree, both in weave and color.

More and more is green favored as the novel color for the approaching season. Not the laven green, which remains good for informal occasions, for millinery and for accessories, but the green that is variously termed myrtle, forest or hottle, meaning a shade very much darker than has been worn for several seasons.

Brown is excellent and is so nicely worn with the fur tones that it will be very hard, indeed, to displace. However, it is felt that a change is needed. Perhaps that means green, perhaps it does not.

One thing seems certain: black will be very good throughout the fall and winter season—black in velvet, broadcloth, kasha and matelasse.

There is a wealth of embroidery on many dresses, and this despite the various rumors that have been floating about, to the effect that embroideries would be out of style. The new frocks are fairly burdened with all-over embroideries of the most colorful and brilliant sort. Generally, they are of eastern inspiration, the handwork of the Orientals being very cleverly reproduced by machine work. However, in this particular, care must be taken not to have the motif commonplace, or the work too pronouncedly of the machine type.

Hand painting is one of the trimming fads of the season. It decorates dresses of sheer fabrics, sweaters, blouses and hats, and now it has invaded the realm of underwear. Pajama suits are made of washable satin, black with gay motifs, and when painting is not used there are silk garments with printed designs that simulate the more-recent decorations.

Slowly but surely the normal waistline is a thing of style elasticity, since it may be just above or just below the really, truly waist indentation, according to one's figure. It is a matter with which the dressmaker must concern herself, so as

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Wide sleeves contrast gracefully with snug bodices and slightly flaring skirts.

The plait vogue invades the dress field of the younger girl, and the coats for youngsters are as elaborate as those of the grown-ups, fur trimmed and everything. The latest wrinkles are across the waistline, but the back sometimes has a smooth way of its own.

Contrasting trimmings are liked for the street frocks. Tailored lines are relieved by touches of embroidery or ribbon bindings, a little lace, a bit of braid, and the balance of satin. So runs the dress formula for fall.

The lengthened line of the coat adds a note of dignity to the fall suit. Soft silks, apron draperies and princess lines vie with rich embroideries and furs to make the formal attire distinctively attractive.

Fashion sanctions both the wide and narrow lines. It is all a matter of personal preference. Comfort and style are happily met in the new coats and capes. The fastening is a side issue, but fur and braids are hallmarks of fashion.

Moire satin or crepe cloth is used for the new frocks. The sash is the thing, particularly when it gives the finishing touch to the frock of taffeta or moire. The long sleeve is sponsored in frocks of simple elegance. Plaits are welcome details, perhaps because of their versatility.

Airy, fairy materials are liked for the dressy frock. Bustle adaptations are growing. Lace is used more and more for dress garniture, particularly in dyed colors that match the popular brown shades, the grays, or the greens of the season.

DEATH CLAIMS ANOTHER OF

N.D. GRAND SECRETARY'S FAMILY.

After a lingering illness, resulting from an operation for appendicitis, Mrs. Josephine Dougherty-Dignan, sister of Miss Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Secretary N.D.G.W., recently answered the final summons. She was a charter member of El Cereso Parlor No. 207 N.D.G.W. of San Leandro, the members of which, assisted by Alameda County grand officers and past grand presidents of the Order, conducted the funeral service.

Mrs. Dignan was a charming young woman and a favorite with all who enjoyed her acquaintance. To mourn her passing she leaves a husband, brothers and sisters, and a 11-year-old daughter, Dorothy Dignan.

SEPTEMBER OFFICIAL ITINERARY

GRAND PRESIDENT, N.D.G.W.

Pittsburg—Amy V. McAvoy, Grand President N.D.G.W., will, during September, officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

- 1st—Snow Peak 176, Truckee.
- 3rd (jointly)—Golden Bar 30, Sierra City, Naomi 36, Downieville, Imogen 134, Sierraville.
- 4th—Manzanita 29, Grass Valley.
- 5th (jointly)—Laurel 6, Nevada City, Columbia 70, French Corral.
- 18th—Fern 123, Folsom.
- 19th—Marguerite 12, Placerville.
- 20th—El Dorado 186, Georgetown.
- 21st (jointly)—Ruby 46, Murphys, Pineess 84, Angels Camp, San Andreas 113, San Andreas.
- 22nd (jointly)—Dardanelle 66, Sonora, Golden Era 99, Columbia, Anona 164, Jamestown.
- 25th (jointly), at Jackson—Ursula 1, Jackson, Chispa 40, Ione, Annapola 80, Sutter Creek, Forrest 86, Plymouth, Conrad 101, Volcano, Geneva 107, Camanche, Sequoia 160, Mokelumne Hill, California 161, Amador City.
- 26th—Morada 199, Modesto.
- 28th—Liberty 213, Elk Grove.
- 29th—Chabolla 171, Galt.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

The following Native Daughters answered the final roll-call during June and July, according to the records in the office of Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty:

Atola Francesca Carrillo Calkins (Los Angeles 124) of Los Angeles, Ada Corinth Reno (Berendos 23) of Red Bluff, June 11. Emma Daymon Cunningham (Berendos 23) of Red Bluff, June 14. Josephine Dougherty-Dignan (El Cereso 207) of San Leandro, June 29.

Ada Herring Robertson (Plumas Pioneer 219) of Quincy, July 6. Amelia Honier Hoffman (Benr Flag 151) of Berkeley, July 9. Isabel Wight Liljedahl (Dardanelle 66) of Sonora, July 11. Nellie Beckett Dassonville (San Jose 51) San Jose, July 12. Neina Austin Noell (Laurel 6) of Nevada City, July 13. Emma P. Smith Wessling (Gabrielle 139) of San Francisco, July 22. Helen M. Harney Van Dalsem (San Jose 51) of San Jose, July 28.

Indicates Prosperity—From April 3 to June 30 deposits in California state banks increased \$44,484,385, according to the state bank superintendent.

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SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

WAR BOYS WILL BE ROYALLY WELCOMED

CALIFORNIA WILL DEMONSTRATE ITS advantages to the 150,000 world-war fighters who are expected to attend the American Legion National Convention in San Francisco, October 15-19. Vast throngs of citizens in every walk of life from outlying districts will come, too, to assist in welcoming the visitors. San Francisco will be gorgeously decorated, and a wonderful program of entertainment is being arranged.

California's products and other assets of wealth are to be displayed effectively in a large electrical parade to be held on one of the evenings during convention week. Every county in the state is to be represented by floats bearing typical exhibits, enhanced by groups of pretty girls and ornamented by electrical effects. One hundred bands, representing cities and towns, many of them from legion posts, will march in the procession. Visiting legionnaires, who will have marched in the customary military parade, another feature, will be permitted to sit on the side lines to watch the California boosters demonstrate their state pride.

During the convention, the California palace of the Legion of Honor, now being constructed at a cost of \$1,000,000, will be formally dedicated in memory of the 3,369 California boys who were killed in the world-war, according to an announcement of Adolph Spreckles, donor of the memorial. The palace is a duplicate of the Paris building and official permission of duplication was given by the French government. Henri Guillaume, French government architect at the Panama Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco in 1915, is the architect.

NATIONAL INDUSTRIES ATTRACTED.

More than seventeen nationally known industrial corporations have established manufacturing plants in the East Bay district during the past few years, says the "California Journal of Development." Low power rates and deep water shipping facilities are factors which favor this industrial district, and the strategic geographical position in relation to markets, together with a network of rail lines, points the way to the future of the East Bay industrial district.

INDUSTRIES EXPOSITION.

The California Industries Exposition will be held in the Civic Auditorium, November 17 to December 2. The entire mammoth building will be used. President Angelo J. Rossi has announced the selection of A. Trempe as director of the show.

In the past the exposition has shown its value as a business stimulator by interesting the consumer and acquainting him with the extent and variety of the many products manufactured in Central California. The exposition is an educational market builder.

FALL FLOWER SHOW.

School children of the whole state will have an opportunity to compete for trophies at the annual fall flower show at the California Association of Nurserymen, to be held in the Civic Auditorium, October 23-28.

Among the exhibitors will be florists, seedsmen and nurserymen of the entire West. Chancellor K. Grady, secretary-treasurer of the organization, is in charge of the show.

MAY REMODEL N.S. BUILDING.

The Native Sons' Athletic Club has directed a local architect to prepare plans for the proposed remodeling of Native Sons' Building, 414 Mason street, to accommodate the club. More than \$300,000, it is said, will be required to meet the cost of making the changes which will provide, among other things, for a large swimming pool and handball court.

PROGRESS INDICATORS, FOR JULY.

San Francisco—Bank clearings: \$659,000,000 (1923), \$588,700,000 (1922). Building permits: \$3,221,115 (1923), \$3,024,036 (1922).
Oakland—Bank clearings: \$69,919,157 (1923), \$56,028,627 (1922). Building permits: \$1,947,324 (1923), \$1,746,532 (1922).

BANQUET FOLLOWS INSTALLATION.

Officers of Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W. were installed by D.D.G.P. Joseph L. Burton, assisted by members of Presidio Parlor No. 194 N.S.G.W., Julius G. Moser becoming president. A banquet followed, at which Recording Secretary Max E. Licht, on behalf of the Parlor, presented an emblematic jewel to Senior Past President Sidney Blumenthal.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED.

Sequoia Parlor No. 160 N.S.G.W. celebrated its thirty-third institution anniversary July 30. Officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Thomas F. Duffy, Henry Hansen becoming president.

At a banquet which followed the ceremonies George Yost acted as toastmaster, and addresses were delivered by Charles Torres, Dave Gibbons, Grand Director Charles L. McEuerney and D.D.G.P. Duffy.

QUARTER CENTURY OF SERVICE REWARDED.

Presidio Parlor No. 194 N.S.G.W. celebrated the twenty-ninth anniversary of its institution August 18 with a banquet, entertainment and speeches. Among the speakers were Grand President William J. Hayes and Past Grand President Louis H. Moser, who reviewed the history of the Parlor, which occupies first place in finances among the Parlors of the Order.

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The guest of honor was J. Herman Schmidt, for twenty-five years financial secretary of Presidio. He was presented with a chest of silver, each piece suitably engraved.

SOME SPLENDID COOKS HERE.

August was a very busy month for Gnadalupe Parlor No. 153 N.D.G.W. On the 3d the married members gave a delightful party in honor of the singles, and the home-made delicacies served proved there are some splendid cooks in the Parlor. An amusing feature was the appearance of the hostesses in comic costumes and the guests in "kid" dresses. Officers, with Eleanor Tucker as president, have been installed by D.D.G.P. Henrietta Weiss.

August 15 several of the members accompanied D.D.G.P. Gallagher to Minerva Parlor No. 2 and assisted in installing the officers of that Parlor. August 16th the second of the very popular whist parties was held. And now, everyone is busy preparing for the gala event of the year—Admission Day.

PAST PRESIDENT'S EFFORTS APPRECIATED.

Officers of James Lick Parlor No. 220 N.D.G.W. were publicly installed by D.D.G.P. May Himes Noonan, assisted by D.D.G.P. May Rose Barry as marshal. Following a custom established at the time of the Parlor's institution, officers of James Lick Parlor No. 242 N.S.G.W. escorted the new officers to their respective stations. Having been married but two weeks, when First Vice-president Myra Hall-Birk was being escorted to her station the organist played the wedding march, and it created no little amusement.

In appreciation for having secured eighty-four members, the Parlor, through D.D.G.P. Barry, presented a silver cake plate and server to Past President Frances M. Kenny. Gifts were also presented by the Parlor to Senior Past President May E. Bastable, President Delphine Todd and D.D.G.P. Barry. Refreshments were served, followed by dancing.

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Alameda, No. 47—A. T. Souza Jr., Pres.; E. Bourginon, Sec., 1523 8th st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—Lester L. Steele, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 840 21st st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Walter Block, Pres.; John Joseph Kelly, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenone Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Henry Forscher, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 498 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Fred H. Moller, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 908 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—C. H. Galvin, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1408 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—Marvin D. Cooney, Pres.; Walter W. Feeley, Sec., 2324 Waverly st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 8th ave.
Washington, No. 169—Chas. O. Cockfair, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Mason sen's Hall.
Athena, No. 195—E. A. McElroy, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Roy T. Rinehart, Pres.; Edward J. Curran, Sec., 1724 Francisco st., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.
Estadillo, No. 223—H. C. Barton, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 94 Haas st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—J. P. Nolen, Pres.; C. F. Holtz, Sec., 891 54th st., Oakland; Fridays; Alcatraz Hall, Peraltas st., near Seventh.
Claremont, No. 240—Wm. I. Welsh, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 242—Ernest W. Scheen, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—Walter L. Martenstein, Pres.; O. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—A. A. Sillige, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 2888 California st., Oakland; Thursdays; Masonic Temple, 84th and East 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Leo Williams, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Butter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levasz Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—James W. Nettle, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 189 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—H. J. Tonzi, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—L. L. Crain, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—Geo. Gabriel Arnerich, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Wm. G. McAdams, Pres.; E. J. Mitchell, Sec., 809 Montgomery st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Oardelle Hall.
Chico, No. 21—Frank M. Moore, Pres.; W. M. Tripp, Sec., 3948 4th st., Chico; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVEBAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 37—Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. C. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.
Angels, No. 80—Mannie Airois, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Joseph Raffett, Pres.; Ansonie Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Edward R. Martin, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.
Williams, No. 164—L. P. Ripplin, Pres.; Otto A. Ripplin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTEA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—C. E. Metzler, Pres.; W. W. Belshaw, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—Peter Kane, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Alex. Chalm, Pres.; H. G. Kramland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carpine, No. 205—Wm. Kelleher, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. M. Salcedo, Pres.; R. H. Cunningham, Sec., 520 Ohio st., Richmond; Thursdays; Musician's Hall, 8th and Macdonald sts.
Concord, No. 245—L. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., box 236, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—William J. Jones, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

EL DOBADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Leland Osborne, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—Geo. B. Young, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—Wm. Tupper, Pres.; Elmo Russell, Sec., N. Y. Life Ins. Co. Bldg., Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.
Selma, No. 107—W. J. Johnson, Pres.; C. B. Oordon, Sec., 2728 Logan st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—J. M. Nielson, Pres.; O. W. Taylor, Sec., Box 386, Eureka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Pioneer Hall, 823 Third st.
Arcata, No. 20—Leonard Yocum, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Golden Star, No. 88—Nate Honck, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Altun; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—Elmo W. Reidy, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—Frank Legg, Pres.; Chas. W. Seffens, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Lakeport, No. 147—J. W. Melvin, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Kelseyville, No. 218—Geo. Forbes, Pres.; Geo. R. Smith, Sec., Kelseyville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Honey Lake, No. 198—Robert W. Elledge, Pres.; G. A. McMurphy, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Big Valley, No. 211—O. L. Kenyon, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

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A GOOD MOTTO

(RANGER BILL, U. S. FOREST SERVICE.)

"It's plumb surprising how many careless people there is in this world," said Ranger Bill as he pulled the saddle off his steaming horse and turned him loose in the corral. "And ignorant, too, 'bout little things, when they're in the woods. You can believe it or not, but I'm giving it to you straight that just common, ordinary coffee grounds is the cause of more fires in this national forest than most anything else.

"You see it's this way," continued the ranger, as he lit his old briar and puffed away thoughtfully. "Most people that live in the cities think we folks up here in the mountains are—well, kind of 'know-nothings.' I admit that when we go down to town we do kind of shy at the trolley cars, and some of us don't know whether the mezzanine floor is upstairs or down, but somehow we manage to get around without getting lost, and I've noticed that our money is still at par.

"But you take Mr. City Man and put him up here in the 'tall uncut' and the shoe's on the other foot. To him, anything that's not paved is 'a bear of a road'; his folks are 'fraid of snakes and wild animals where there ain't none, and when it comes to north, south, east and west, why, they just naturally all look alike to him. He's mighty glad then to have a ranger tell him where and how to go to camp and fish and hunt. And we're more than willing to do it, too, because that's part of our job.

"Then comes the morning after. A good night's sleep out in the open and a hearty breakfast makes the world look pretty bright and smiling to the city folks. Everyone's packing up and anxious to be off. Mr. City Man bustles around to see that he hasn't left anything. His eye lights on a sign on a tree: 'Put Out Your Camp Fire!' He stops and scratches his head. The creek's a long way off, and the shovel, if he has one, stowed away in the car. He looks at the fire. The coffee pot! Eureka! He rushes over and pours the dregs and the coffee grounds over the smoldering coals, kicks in a little dirt, and is gone.

"After that? Well, it's mostly a race between the morning breeze and Buck and me to see who'll get to the fire first. Sometimes we win; today we

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 9)

President William J. Hayes and Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney. The Grand President, in the course of his address, suggested the formation of a luncheon club among the local Parlor, and a committee headed by President Charles Brittain is now at work to that end. Among the other speakers were Past Grand Presidents William I. Traeger and Herman C. Lichtenberger and the Grand Director. The new membership drive is well under way, and the Parlor is receiving applications right along; initiations during August brought the membership to 1,217.

Ramona has completed the purchase of a Concord stagecoach which will be in the Admission Day-Pony Express parade at San Francisco. It was once the property of the California Stage Line Company, numbered 65, and operated between San Francisco and the Oregon line. September 21 the Parlor will have a big show, and on the 28th a five-reel motion-picture, "Trails of Pioneers," of special interest to Native Sons, will be presented. Classes of candidates will be initiated September 14 and 28.

CHANGES MEETING NIGHT.

Judging from the increased attendance August 22, Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. acted wisely in changing its meeting-night to Wednesday. Through Henry G. Bodkin, the Parlor presented Past President J. M. Lynch a handsome emblematic ring. Among the visitors who spoke were D.D.G.P. Louis P. Russell, E. J. Reilly and A. G. Sharkey of Los Angeles Parlor, and President C. O. Brittain of Ramona Parlor.

Corona will open its season of social activities with a Cy. Casner entertainment September 19; all members of the Order are invited. At the August 6 meeting of the Parlor, C. C. Smither and Henry G. Bodkin gave very interesting accounts of their vacation trips, the former going to Yellowstone National Park, and the latter touring the northern part of the state, Washington and Oregon.

DONATES FOR GOOD CAUSE.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. was in session August 2 when the death of President Warren G. Harding was announced. Adjournment, in respect to his memory, was immediately taken. August 16 plans were perfected for a large class initiation in September. Ten dollars was donated to the fund being raised to erect a memorial to Fairfax H. Wheelan, who originated the work now being done by the Native Sons and Daughters for California's homeless children.

The Parlor was given a pleasant surprise, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Martin presenting a silk American Flag. In her presentation address, Mrs. Martin remarked that both her husband and herself were descendants of Pioneers. President H. Adele White thanked the donors, in behalf of the Parlor.

BIG CROWD AT EVENING PICNIC.

Officers of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. were installed August 3 by D.D.G.P. Louise Robinson, Mrs. Jack Wharton becoming president. Two candidates were initiated. Addresses were made by Past Grand President Grace S. Stoerner, D.D.G.P. Robinson and Mrs. Birdie Plath, visitors, and several local members. A supper was served late in the evening, the following committee being in charge: Mes. Kate McFadyen (chairman), Fannie McPherson, McKenzie, C. B. Dodd, Geneva Johnson, Carrie Lenhouse, Miss B. Haskell.

Over one hundred members and visitors enjoyed the Parlor's picnic dinner at Bixby Park the evening of August 2. The California sewing club, an auxiliary of the Parlor, recently met at the home of Mrs. McFadyen, who was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Marie McFadyen.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Hilary McCormick, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., passed away August 2, at the age of 22.

Abner Hickson Longley, father of Edward R. Longley (Ramona N.S.), died August 9 at the age of 77.

ENOUGH OF THIS JOKE.

Nine-tenths of the population of Los Angeles were delighted with the City Council's action of August 22, looking to the establishment of a competing telephone system. The only service the present company gives is prompt rendering of the monthly bill. Ever so often promises of betterment are made, but all the distracted subscriber gets for his money is the promise.

A competing company that will render service is a necessity, and if need be, the city should give it financial backing. The present company now operating should be prosecuted for obtaining money under false pretenses, for it utterly and continually fails to give its patrons that which they pay for—

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efficient service. The telephone service in Los Angeles is a huge joke, which the citizens have grown decidedly weary of. C.M.H.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Joseph P. Coyle (Ramona N.S.) made a visit to the East last month.

Alfred Ducommun (Corona N.S.) has departed on an Eastern business trip.

Antonio Orfila Jr. (Ramona N.S.) and wife have gone on a visit to Canada.

William H. Muris (Santa Barbara N.S.) was among last month's visitors.

Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific N.S.) of San Francisco was a visitor last month.

Ralph L. Garnier (Ramona N.S.) has returned from an extended Eastern visit.

Joseph P. Sprout (Corona N.S.) paid a visit to Seattle, Washington, last month.

Margaret Grady and Erwin Henry Haas (Ramona N.S.) were recently wedded.

Hazel Hope Bryant and Everett B. Taylor (Los Angeles N.S.) were wedded August 15.

Al Sittell (Ramona N.S.), United States Marshal, has a grandson, born August 20.

Birdie Hartman (La Estrella N.D.) of San Francisco was among last month's visitors.

A native daughter arrived August 1 at the home of Norman R. Rodgers (Ramona N.S.).

Ernest R. Orfila (Ramona N.S.) has been appointed public defender by Mayor Coyer.

Wm. E. McKee Jr. (Ramona N.S.) and wife visited Yosemite and Lake Tahoe last month.

J. Harvey McCarthy (Ramona N.S.) and wife have returned from a vacation in Honolulu, T. H.

Howard V. Cote (Los Angeles N.S.) has gone to Winnipeg, Canada, to join the ranks of the benedicts.

The engagement of Miss Catherine Coughlan and Anthony F. Palthorpe (Corona N.S.) has been announced.

Adolph H. Koebig Jr. (Ramona N.S.) visited the Pioneer monument at Donner Lake, Nevada County, last month.

Wilbur Rankin (Los Angeles N.S.) has gone to Berkeley to continue his studies at the University of California.

John L. Haines (Los Angeles N.S.) departed last month for an extended trip through the northern part of the state.

Barney G. Barry (Silver Star N.S.) of Lincoln, Placer County, and family spent a two weeks' vacation here last month.

T. R. Arguello (Los Angeles N.S.) has returned from a three months' visit to his old Yuba City, Sutter County, home.

George Oaks (Eden N.S.) and his wife (Hayward N.D.) of the Hayward, Alameda County "Journal", were visitors last month.

Palmer Johnson, Dwight Crittenden and Emil O. Overweg (all Ramona N.S.) were among last month's visitors to San Francisco.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Hartwig of Salt Lake City, Utah, and A. J. Pierce (Los Angeles N.S.).

The engagement of Miss Andree Workman, daughter of Boyle Workman (Ramona N.S.), and Nathaniel Gray Jeffras has been announced.

John L. Fleming (Ramona N.S.) is one of the six additional superior court judges appointed by Governor Friend W. Richardson for Los Angeles County.

Mrs. Mary E. Bell (Past Grand President N.D.) of Dixon, Solano County, paid a brief visit last month, motoring down from Santa Barbara, where she spent her vacation.

Otto Weid (Ramona N.S.) and wife left August 6 for Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires, South America, via the Panama Canal and Porto Rico. They will visit all the countries on the west coast, completing the tour in about six months.

MUNICIPAL GAS.

Long Beach, the fastest-growing city in the state, is to have its own gas distributing system, the citizens having voted bonds to the amount of \$3,000,000 August 14.

A department of the Los Angeles County superior court, in accordance with a law passed at the last Legislature, is soon to be established there.

As showing the remarkable commercial strides made, the fact is instanced that Long Beach's bank clearings are now the fourth largest of all cities of the state.

Melancholy is not, as you conceive, indisposition of body, but the mind's disease.—John Ford.

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

PONY EXPRESS AT SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO—THREE DAYS OF CELEBRATION highly spiced and flavored with real Western atmosphere will be San Francisco's contribution to the great chain of festivals that will mark the revival of the Pony Express race. The race itself begins August 31 at Saint Joseph, Missouri, and ends in San Francisco, September 10, the day on which the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West will observe the seventy-third anniversary of California's admission as a state and the diamond jubilee of the discovery of gold in California.

The present day Pony Express departs slightly from the traditions of that wonderful period in the West's history when men of dauntless courage and their plucky little ponies carried messages over the 2,000-mile route infested by Indians and desperadoes. Instead of one rider speeding along between relay stations, there will be two, and it will be a race between two teams all the way. One team will be furnished by the United States Army cavalry. Their rivals will be cowboys and cowponies from Western ranges. Two hundred and fifty horses and fifty riders will take part on each side.

The method is the same as that used by the earlier Pony Express. Each rider will go about seventy-five miles and will change horses six or seven times at relay stations established along the route. For the winning team there is a cash prize of \$5,000, and the losers are consoled by a cash prize of \$2,500. In addition, a San Francisco bank is giving each rider on the winning team a gold medal.

At every city and town through which the riders pass there will be some kind of celebration, big or little. The festivities begin with a vast pageant at Saint Joseph, Missouri, and continue on with various gayeties to mark the arrival and departure of the racing riders in the municipalities of Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California. The big windup, of course, is at San Francisco.

The riders enter California at Lakeside, on Lake Tahoe, and then journey to Sacramento by way of Placerville, El Dorado County. Every town and hamlet along that route will be in gala attire to welcome the arriving riders and speed the next relay on its way. At Sacramento the celebration

will coincide with the State Fair. Stockton will give the riders a royal welcome. From Stockton the race turns east to Livermore, where Alameda County will extend its welcome, and then down the east side of San Francisco Bay to Mission San Jose, there turning westward through Milpitas, Alviso, Mountain View, Mayfield, Palo Alto, Redwood City, Burlingame and onward to the finish.

San Francisco's celebration starts September 8 with a tremendous rodeo just outside the city limits at the new million-dollar Tanforan racetrack. The champions of the biggest rodeos in the country, those at Pendleton, Oregon, Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Salinas, California, have entered for the Pony Express rodeo, making this the leading event of its kind in the world.

It was felt by the Pony Express Celebration Committee that a rodeo was the most fitting means of entertaining the immense throngs that will be attracted here for the finish of the Pony Express race and the Admission Day events of the Native Sons and Native Daughters. This rodeo will continue throughout the three days of the celebration, September 8, 9 and 10, but will not conflict with the events listed by the Natives, who are holding their big parade on the morning of the 10th, and most of their other social functions at night.

The celebration as a whole promises to exceed in enthusiasm and excitement even the great Portola festival, and it is certain that San Francisco will more than uphold its reputation as "The City That Knows How."

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 3)

rious places; one court in Hawaii alone admitted 500 Japs to citizenship in 1919. The Japs may "get by" in Hawaii and other places, but unless this decision of the Supreme Court is upset they are not entitled to be registered as voters in California. The county clerks should see that their names do not appear on the great register; if some have been registered, the registrations should be canceled.

Los Angeles has a new chief-of-police, the how-manyeth would require months to ascertain from

the records. August Vollmer is his name, and he has "made good" in his chosen calling; he goes to the Angel City from the University City, Berkeley.

How long Vollmer will last in Los Angeles, we hesitate to hazard a guess. His chieftainship will endure just so long as he can avoid collision with any one of the numerous political cliques that pester the city. From most viewpoints, Los Angeles is, indeed, a wonder city, and has ascended to a class by itself. But when it comes to local politics, it should be given a place at the bottom of the Milpitas group of burghs.

Too many "small potatoes" thrive in the field of Los Angeles officialdom, and they cause endless trouble and expense. But there is no hope of weeding them out, so long as seventy-five percent of the citizenry care not a dam who occupy the various offices.

At a recent dinner in London, England, of the Japanese Society, Professor Hishinuhua, one of the speakers, passed out this veiled threat:

"Unless some of the Western nations [meaning the United States] are awakened to their mistaken attitude toward the Eastern nations [meaning Japan], the struggle between East and West will involve the whole of humanity in the most disastrous war the world has ever seen."

"The limited area of Japan is a cause of great anxiety to her statesmen. . . . Japan looks with longing eyes to North and South America, Canada, Siberia and Australia, where there is so much land available for development. She wants to send her surplus population to those empty acres."

We'll say that Japan is looking with "longing eyes" on California and the western coast of the United States, and is sending thousands of its subjects, undesirable and not-wanted so far as this state is concerned, here to prepare for that "most disastrous war." There is positively no doubt as to Japan's real intention, and it behooves the National Government, if it would retain possession of Western United States, to provide every possible military and naval defense for the Pacific Coast.

In all governments truly republican, men are nothing—principle is everything.—Daniel Webster.

Do "cobbler's children go barefooted"

You who have much to do with banking accounts of other people—who see so many examples of the result of thrift—and lack of it—do you practice what you preach? Are you saving for that proverbial rainy day or the opportunity that you know is coming?

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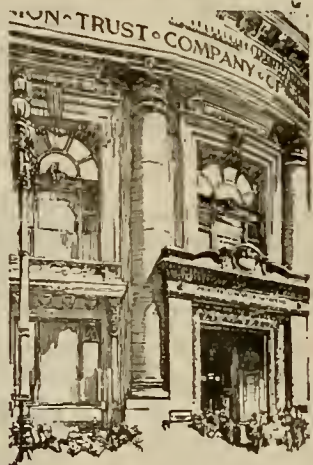
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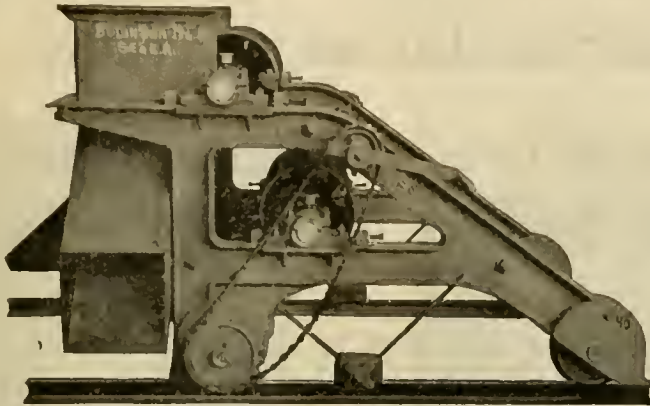
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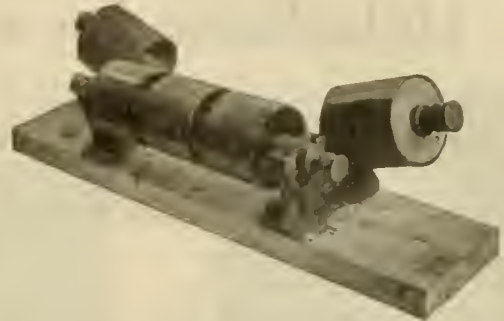
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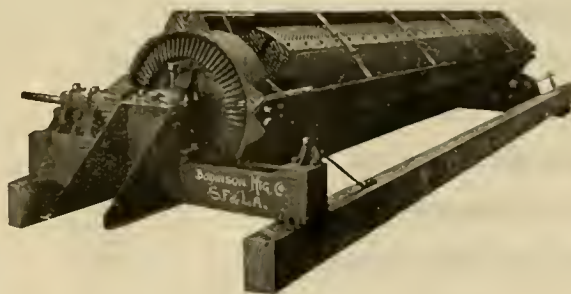
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born elsewhere—*but*
He has higher duty to his State than one not a native
Each reputable White male born in California owes
it to himself and to his State to join the

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(A Patriotic Fraternal Society)

Organized and Maintained:

- ¶ TO KEEP ALIVE THE TRADITIONS OF "THE DAYS OF '49,"
- ¶ TO PRESERVE THE HISTORIC LANDMARKS OF OUR STATE,
- ¶ TO SEEK OUT THE TRUE STORY OF CALIFORNIA,
- ¶ TO CHERISH THE MEMORY OF THE PIONEERS,
- ¶ TO ENCOURAGE THE STUDY OF OUR STATE'S HISTORY,
- ¶ TO HOLD CALIFORNIA FOR THE WHITE RACE.

It Stands for and Insists Upon:

- ¶ INTEGRITY IN PRIVATE LIFE,
- ¶ HONESTY OF PURPOSE IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS,
- ¶ LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE IN ALL THINGS,
- ¶ ABSOLUTE TOLERATION,
- ¶ GOOD CITIZENSHIP,
- ¶ COMPLETE AMERICANISM.

"The Fellowships in Pacific Coast History, maintained by the NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, are the keystone of our post-graduate work in Western American History at the University of California."

—PROF. HERBERT E. BOLTON, *History Department, University of California.*

ADMISSION DAY PROGRAM, SAN FRANCISCO



SAN FRANCISCO IS READY FOR THE three-day Admission Day celebration, marking the seventy-third anniversary of California's entrance into the sisterhood of states, September 8, 9 and 10. The Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West are in charge of the arrangements, a general committee of representatives from all the San Francisco Parlors of both Orders having been organized with these officers: Charles A. Koenig, chairman; James A. Wilson, Helen Mann, Charles Thompson, vice-chairmen; Joseph Rose, treasurer;

N.S.G.W. N.D.G.W.
ADMISSION DAY PROGRAM
SAN FRANCISCO
 September 8, 9, 10
SATURDAY—
 9 p.m., Grand Opening Ball.
SUNDAY—
 9 a.m., Aquatic Sports.
 3 p.m., Sacred Concert.
MONDAY—
 10 a.m., Admission Day Parade.
 2 p.m., Literary-Musical Exercises.
 9 p.m., Grand Closing Ball.

In addition, Entertainments at Headquarters of Native Son Parlors, Afternoons and Evenings September 8, 9 and 10.

Celebration Committee, which is set forth elsewhere in this issue of The Grizzly Bear. The two committees are working in perfect harmony, and the result will be the greatest celebration of two important events in the history of California—the state's admission to the Union, September 9, 1850, and the establishment of the Pony Express—ever held in San Francisco.

There will be an immense crowd, of course, both active participants in and lookers-on of the combined celebrations, but no city in the world is better equipped with hotels, restaurants and transportation facilities to properly care for the needs of a vast influx of visitors than is San Francisco.



LILLIAN HERZOG,
Secretary General Committee.

Lillian Herzog, secretary. To assist the Native Sons and Native Daughters, a citizens' committee was appointed by Mayor James Rolph Jr. (Hesperian 137 N.S.G.W.).

Following are the chairmen of the sub-committees for the Admission Day celebration: Harry W. Gaetjen, parade; Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, grand ball; Lewis F. Byington, literary exercises; Supervisor Angelo J. Rossi, army and navy participation; Charles F. Walters, athletic events; George Stangenberger, music; Dr. M. O. Squires, halls and headquarters; George Kittler, hotels; Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden, municipal co-operation; Joseph Rose, printing; Supervisor Charles J. Powers, fiesta; Philip Hastings, printing and publicity.

Market street, from the Embarcadero to Van Ness avenue, will be decorated with American and State (Bear) Flags, and it is purposed to have the celebrated "Path of Gold" illuminated all night



CHARLES A. KOENIG,
Chairman General Committee.

a grand ball at the Civic Auditorium the night of Saturday, September 8.

The morning of Admission Day (September 9) there will be a program of aquatic sports at Aquatic Park, at the foot of Van Ness avenue. There will be barge and outrigger races between teams from the Dolphin, Ariel and South End boat clubs, and swimming races, for boys, girls, men and women, all for trophies. This feature is in charge of a special committee consisting of James A. Wilson (chairman), David Gibbons, Charles W. Dechent and Fred Zimmerman.

In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, there will be an organ recital of sacred numbers at the Civic Auditorium by Uda Waldrop, municipal organist.

Sharply at 10 o'clock the morning of Monday, September 10, the Admission Day parade will get under way. Details of the parade will be found on other pages of this issue of The Grizzly Bear.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a program of literary and musical numbers at the Civic Auditorium, which will be beautifully decorated for the occasion. The program will include:

Selection.....San Francisco Municipal Band
 Philip H. Sapiro, Director.
 Organ Selection.....Uda Waldrop
 Welcome Address.....Mayor James Rolph Jr.
 Member Hesperian Parlor 137 N.S.G.W.
 Soprano Solo.....Mrs. Uda Waldrop
 Address.....Mrs. Amy V. McAvoy
 Grand President N.D.G.W.
 Oration.....Senator James D. Phelan
 Member Pacific Parlor 10 N.S.G.W.
 The O'Neill Sisters' Juvenile Revue of 1923
 Address.....William J. Hayes
 Grand President N.S.G.W.
 Benediction.....
 "Star Spangled Banner".....Audience
 With Orchestra and Organ Accompaniment

Admission Day's observance will be formally brought to a close with another grand ball at the Municipal Auditorium at night. Both on Saturday and Monday nights there will be overflow dancing on Grove street, which will be roped off and waxed, to the music of a fine band.

Events on the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' program have been so arranged as not to conflict with a program arranged by the Pony Express



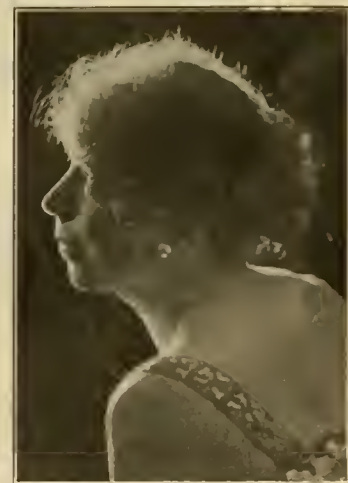
JOSEPH ROSE,
Treasurer General Committee.

WHERE NATIVE HOSPITALITY WILL BE FREELY DISPENSED.

One of the most pleasant features of an Admission Day celebration is making the rounds of the various Parlors' headquarters, where old friendships are renewed and new ones created. In answer to its query directed to all Parlors, The Grizzly Bear has received the following information regarding headquarters; "open house" means that the general public as well as all Natives are invited. While dancing will be the main amusement at all headquarters, at several special entertainment features will be introduced; all will serve refreshments:

California Parlor No. 1 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco)—Headquarters Native Sons' Building, 414 Mason street. Open house 9th and 10th. Alta Parlor No. 3 N.D.G.W. will be guest.

San Francisco Parlor No. 49 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco)—Headquarters Redmen's Building, 240 Golden



HELEN MANN,
Vice-chairman General Committee.

Gate avenue. Open house 10th.
 Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco)—Headquarters Italian ballroom Saint Francis Hotel. Open house 10th.

(Continued on Supplement 10)



JAMES A. WILSON,
Vice-chairman General Committee.

from Friday until Monday. There will also be special illuminations at the beautiful Civic Center.

The Admission Day celebration program, so far as the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' part in the arrangements are concerned, will commence with

THE PONY EXPRESS

(Continued from Page 4)

Beyond that point the route led through Fort Bridger, Fort Laramie, Fort Kearney and Marysville to St. Joseph.

As the pony messenger came westward he was greeted with enthusiasm at every town and village. At St. Joseph a general celebration marked his departure, the mayor of the city placing the letter pouch upon the horse. At Carson City great crowds received the messenger with shouts and cheers. Sacramento turned out to greet him and lined the way with excited throngs of people. The halls of the Legislature, then in session, were deserted and all joined in the enthusiastic reception. In San Francisco a committee prepared a public reception. The bell of the Monumental Fire Company was rung, bonfires were kindled, the California band of eighteen pieces, together with the various volunteer fire companies, marched through the streets and were joined by a great crowd of enthusiastic citizens. Upon the arrival of the pony he was escorted to the Alta Telegraph office on Montgomery street, where, after the twenty-five letters which he brought had been distributed, many popular orators were called upon for speeches.

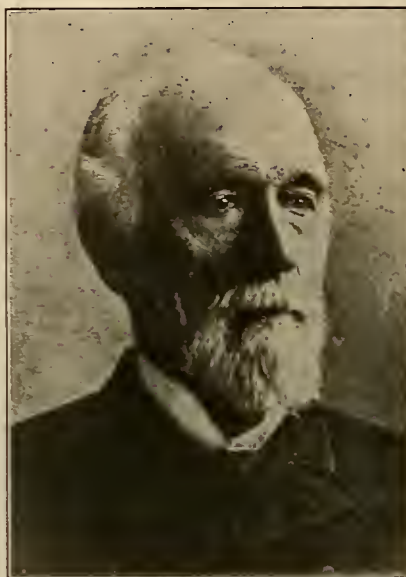
The "Pony Express" had made the distance from St. Joseph to Sacramento in one hour less than ten days and to San Francisco in ten and one-half days. It had brought through telegraphic dispatches so that the papers were able to print New York news items less than ten days old. This was about one-half the time consumed by the Butterfield Overland Mail. The way bill for this first trip shows the following items:

Left St. Joseph, Mo.,	6:30 P. M., on 3d April
Ar. Salt Lake City....	6:30 P. M., on 9th "
Carson City	2:30 P. M., on 12th "
Strawberry Valley.....	4:35 A. M., on 13th "
Placerville	2:00 P. M., on 13th "
Sacramento	5:30 P. M., on 13th "
San Francisco	1:00 A. M., on 14th "

Even New York City became excited when the newsboys called out their papers, "Only ten days from San Francisco," for to them this was almost incredible. The result of this increased interest was that the second "Pony Express" mail to reach San Francisco carried two hundred and five letters bearing postage amounting to about thirteen hundred dollars.

The "Pony Express" during the eighteen months

it was in operation traveled six hundred and fifty thousand miles, with the loss of only one mail and but one rider while on duty. This small loss amid such great risks was due without doubt to the excellent judgment of the proprietors and directors of the company, for both men and horses had been selected with extreme care. The horses were the fleetest and best to be procured; while the men



ALEXANDER MAJORS,
Founder of the Pony Express.

were the most courageous and loyal to their task of any to be found upon the frontier. Russell, Majors and Waddell were exceedingly strict in their demand regarding the personal conduct of their men while on duty, and themselves set an example to their men.

Every man upon entering the service of the company was presented with a calf-bound Bible and was required to subscribe to the following pledge of loyalty to the principles of the company: "I, _____, do hereby swear, before the Great and Living God, that during my engagement, and while I am an employee of Russell, Majors & Waddell, I will, under no circumstances, use profane language; that I will drink no intoxicating liquors; that I will not quarrel or fight with any other employee of the firm, and that in every respect I will conduct myself honestly, be faithful to my duties, and so direct all my acts as to win the confidence of my employers. So help me God." From the known character of many of the men employed in the operation of the "Pony Express," it is doubtful if the pledge was perfectly and uniformly observed, but their devotion to their task and loyalty to their employers has always been above question.

The riders were young men intimately acquainted with the frontier and were excellent horsemen. In weight they did not as a rule exceed one hundred and twenty-five pounds. Their dress was usually a buckskin shirt, trousers tucked into high leather boots, and a cap or slouch hat. During the early months each rider was armed with a Spencer carbine, which was strapped to his back, but later this was left off on account of its weight. In addition to the carbine each rider was equipped with a sheath knife and a pair of Colt's revolvers. He was not to fight unless absolutely necessary but rather was to rely upon the speed of his horse for safety. The average salary for the express riders was from \$100 to \$125 per month. In some cases where the route was especially dangerous \$150 was paid.

The mail was not to exceed twenty pounds, the average being about fifteen pounds. The postage rate of \$5 per half-ounce naturally eliminated any but the most important messages. These were usually written or printed upon the thinnest paper to decrease the bulk and weight. All letters were wrapped in oiled silk to protect them from dampness, a precaution which was often necessary due to the stormy weather, fording of streams and even the perspiration of the racing ponies. The letters were placed in a saddle bag or mochila which had four pockets or cantinas. One pocket was for mail enroute, the other three for through express, being unlocked and opened only at the military posts.

The distance from St. Joseph to Sacramento was divided among eighty riders, and each traveled

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about seventy-five miles. The riders would change horses at frequent intervals, depending upon the nature of the country. It was thought at first that each horse could make a run of twenty-five miles, but this was later reduced to about half the distance, much to the improvement of the service. The station keeper was required to have a fresh horse saddled and ready thirty minutes before the "Pony Express" was due to arrive. Two minutes was allowed by the schedule for the riders to transfer the mochila and change from one horse to another. The scheduled speed was ten miles per hour during the summer months, and eight during the winter season.

Although seventy-five miles was the average distance each rider was expected to travel, many times it was necessary for the riders to make much longer runs. Although many names are worthy of tribute, the two best known of the "Pony Express" riders are Robert Haslam, known as "Pony Bob," and William F. Cody, later famous as "Buffalo Bill." Both of these men performed almost incredible feats of riding during the "Pony Express" days. On one occasion during the Indian wars "Pony Bob" found his successor unable to make the trip; so, after a ten-minute rest, armed with carbine and revolver, he took up the trip, arriving at the end of this run after a ride of one hundred and eighty-five miles without stopping except to change horses. After nine hours' rest he retraced the journey, only to find that the Indians had massacred the men at one of the stations and that the station men at the others were in grave danger. Before he was through he had ridden three hundred and eighty miles with but little more than eleven hours of rest.

"Bill" Cody, although but a hoy, was assigned the dangerous ride from Red Buttes to Three Crossings, on the Sweetwater River, a distance of seventy-six miles. On one occasion he found upon reaching the end of his own run that the next rider had been killed and it fell to him to take up the work of the dead man. Without delay he hurried off on the next lap of the journey, a distance of eighty-five miles. He then returned over the same route and again over his own division, making a total run of three hundred and twenty-two miles without any intervening period of rest. That the work of the "Pony Express" riders was one requiring not only endurance and skill but unflinching courage and daring as well, is shown by the experience of J. G. Kelley as related by Alexander Majors. The rider coming into the station

had been shot by the Indians and died within a few minutes. Young Kelley being the lightest man at the station was selected to continue the run. Upon his return he was required to ride through a woods on that part of the route where the other man had been shot. He describes his experience in these words:

"A trail had been cut through these little trees, just wide enough to allow horse and rider to pass. As the road was crooked and the branches came together from either side, just above my head when mounted, it was impossible to see ahead more than ten or fifteen yards, and it was two miles through the forest.

"I expected to have trouble, and prepared for it by dropping my bridle reins on the neck of the



CROSSING SIERRAS IN SNOWSTORM.

horse, put my Sharp's rifle at full cock, kept both spurs into the flanks, and he went through that forest like 'a streak of greased lightning.'

"At the top of the hill I dismounted to rest my horse, and looking back, saw the bushes moving in several places. As there were no cattle or game in that vicinity, I knew the movement must be caused by Indians, and was mere positive of it when, after firing several shots at the spot where I saw the bushes moving, all agitation ceased. Sev-

eral days after that, two United States soldiers, who were on their way to their command, were shot and killed from the ambush of those bushes, and stripped of their clothing, by the red devils."

From the financial point of view, the "Pony Express" was not a paying business. The expenses were uniformly heavy, while the receipts only at times reached large amounts. It is said that frequently these amounted to one thousand dollars a trip, yet the great cost of equipping the line reaching for nearly two thousand miles, the outlay necessary to maintain the system and to defend it from the attacks of Indians and outlaws, all required funds far beyond the amount received. The Pahr-Uto war during the year 1860 alone cost the company \$75,000. Bradley estimates that the total expense of operation was in the neighborhood of \$700,000, whereas the receipts did not exceed \$50,000, thus leaving a deficit of \$200,000.

To the nation, on the other hand, the services of the "Pony Express" during the years 1860 and 1861 were great. It demonstrated that the central route was practicable for travel both winter and summer, and that the country was therefore not entirely dependent upon a southern route. It afforded rapid communication for the carrying of intelligence at a time when the fate of the Federal Government hung in the balance and many brave as well as faint-hearted citizens feared the future of the nation. By maintaining an unobstructed line of communication through loyal territory up to the completion of the transcontinental telegraph in October of 1861, it aided materially in keeping the Pacific Coast loyal to the Federal cause, a result which was of no small consequence in deciding the outcome of the Civil War.

The "Pony Express" therefore is not merely a detached episode in our nation's history, only to be remembered for the dash and daring of its riders; it was more. It was an exceedingly important factor in the communication of intelligence at what was probably the most critical period in the history of the nation. It is befitting that we should now do honor to the memory of the Pony who did his task so well. In tribute to the achievement of the "Pony Express," a contemporary writer in the "San Francisco Alta" of November 2, 1861, wrote these words of eulogy:

"A fast and faithful friend has the Pony been to our far-off State. Summer and winter, storm and shine, day and night, he has traveled, bounding like a weaver's shuttle, back and forth, till now

(Continued to Supplement 12)

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SAN FRANCISCO'S ADMISSION DAY PARADE



THE ADMISSION DAY AND PONY Express parade to be held in San Francisco, September 10, will start from the Embarcadero at 10 a. m. Harvey A. Reynolds, Grand Marshal, N.S.G.W., will be in charge, and will be assisted by Harry W. Gaetjen, chief aide, James A. Wilson, chief of staff, and a corps of division marshals. The route of march will be west from the Embarcadero on Market street to Polk, thence north to McAllister, thence west to Van Ness, thence north to Turk where, at the City Hall in the Civic Center, the procession will pass in review.

Heading the parade will be detachments of San Francisco's mounted police and patrolmen, commanded by Chief of Police Dan O'Brien. Led by a band, the Grand Marshal and his assistants will follow.

Then will come the Pony Express division, consisting of the mounted riders, the pathfinding and attending autos, and autos containing Senator James D. Phelan, Chairman Pony Express Celebration Committee, Friend W. Richardson, Governor of California, James Rolph Jr., Mayor of San Francisco, United States Senators Hiram W. Johnson and Samuel M. Shortridge, Congressman Julius Kahn, Congresswoman Hannah Nolan, Charles A. Koenig and Miss Lillian Herzog, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Admission Day Celebration Committee, William J. Hayes, Grand President, and other grand officers, of the Native Sons, Mrs. Amy V. McAvoy, Grand President, and other grand officers, of the Native Daughters, San Francisco Board of Supervisors, Pioneer men and women, army and navy officers.

Following, in order, will come large detachments from both the United States Army and Navy, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Nationals, Captain L. F. Wichell commanding, the California Grays, Major Cyrus Voorhies commanding, the League of the Cross cadets.

The San Francisco Fire Department will make up the next division. Under command of Chief Thomas R. Murphy will come the department's band, several companies of firefighters and apparatus, the Veteran Firemen's Association, the Ex-empt Firemen's Association.

The balance of the parade will be made up of

the various Native Sons and Native Daughters Parlor from all parts of the state, with special features, bands, drum corps and floats. At the time of going to press with this issue of The Grizzly Bear, returns had not been received by the Parade Committee from all Parlor, so the divisions had not been completely arranged. That there will be an immense outpouring of Natives, and that the parade will be the most colorful ever witnessed in



HARVEY A. REYNOLDS, GRAND MARSHAL.

California, is an assured fact. Following are the Parlor outside of San Francisco which, including August 24, had signified their intentions of parading; in several instances they have been assigned to separate county divisions:

N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.

Alameda County—Band, Alameda County Mayors, Board of Supervisors, platoon Oakland police, Alameda 47 N.S., Oakland 50 N.S., Aloha 106 N.D., Eden 113 N.S., Argonaut 166 N.D., haud, Piedmont 87 N.D., Piedmont 120 N.S., Brooklyn 157 N.D., Brooklyn 151 N.S., hand, Athens 195 N.S., Bear Flag 151 N.D., Berkeley 210 N.S., Bahia Vista 167 N.D., Bay Side 204 N.D., Bay View 238 N.S., Claremont 240 N.S., El Creso 207 N.D., Fruitvale 177 N.D., Fruitvale 252 N.S.

Santa Clara County—Band, San Jose 22 N.S., San Jose 81 N.D., Santa Clara 100 N.S., Vendome 100 N.D., special feature, Observatory 177 N.S., drum corps, Palo Alto 216 N.S.

San Joaquin County—Band, Stockton 7 N.S., Joaquin 5 N.D., Caliz de Oro 206 N.D., Lodi 18 N.S., Phoebe A. Hearst 214 N.D.

Sacramento County—Float, Sunset 26 N.S., Elk Grove 41 N.S., Liberty 213 N.D., stagecoach feature, Courtland 106 N.S., Victory 216 N.D.

Sonoma County—Drum Corps, float, Petaluma 27 N.S., Santa Rosa 28 N.S., Glen Ellen 102 N.S.

Marin County—Band, float, Mount Tamalpais 64 N.S., Marinita 198 N.D., Sea Point 158 N.S., Nicasio 183 N.S., Sea Point 196 N.D.

Contra Costa County—Band, Mount Diablo 101 N.S., Carquinez 205 N.S., Antioch 223 N.D., Richmond 217 N.S., Stirling 146 N.D., Diamond 246 N.S.

Other Parlor that will be in line include: Redwood 66 N.S. and Bonita 10 N.D. of Redwood City; Santa Cruz 90 N.S.; Ramona 109 N.S. of Los Angeles, with special feature; San Miguel 150 N.S., with drum corps and float; Alder Glen 200 N.S. and Fort Bragg 210 N.D. of Fort Bragg.

Of course, the San Francisco Parlor will be out in force. An Admission Day parade has never been held in which the San Francisco contingent did not have a conspicuous place. Every Native of the city by the Golden Gate pays homage to California on the state's natal day. Here is the way the San Francisco delegation had been lined up by the Parade Committee at the time of going to press:

Band and drum corps, California 1 N.S., Alta 3 N.D., Oro Fino 9 N.D. with special feature, float, Pacific 10 N.S., band, Golden Gate 158 N.D. with drill team, Golden Gate 29 N.S., drum corps, float, Mission 38 N.S., drum corps, San Francisco 49 N.S., Keith 137 N.D. with float, El Dorado 52 N.S. with



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emigrant wagon, band, Rineon 72 N.S., Gabriel 139 N.D., Buena Vista 68 N.D., band, Stanford 76 N.S., Minerva 2 N.D. with tallyho, Yosemite 83 N.D., Bay City 104 N.S.

Golden State 50 N.D. with drill team, drum corps, Niantie 105 N.S., Las Lomas 72 N.D., El Vespere 118 N.D., National 118 N.S., drum corps, Hesperian 37 N.S., Portola 172 N.D., Alcalde 154 N.S., drum corps, Genevieve 132 N.D., Precita 187 N.S., drum corps, South San Francisco 157 N.S., float and stagecoaches, Sequoia 160 N.S., Precita 187 N.S., Olympus 189 N.S., drum corps, Presidio 194 N.S., Presidio 148 N.D., float, Marshall 202 N.S., drum corps, Dolores 208 N.S., Dolores 169 N.D., drum corps.

Twin Peaks 214 N.S., Twin Peaks 185 N.D., El Capitan 222, drum corps, Guadalupe 231 N.S., Guadalupe 153 N.D., float, Castro 232 N.S., Castro 178 N.D. with drill team, float, Balboa 231 N.S., Orinda 56 N.D., band, James Lick 242 N.S., float, James Lick 220 N.D., Bret Harte 260 N.S.

A glance at the following will give some idea of the showing the Native Sons and Native Daughters will make in the big parade. The information came direct to The Grizzly Bear, in response to letters to all Parlors of both Orders asking if they would participate in the San Francisco Admission Day festivities and, if so, to give the number of members expected to be in line, description of costume, any special feature, etc. Parlors not listed here failed to respond up to the time of going to press:

WHAT TO EXPECT

Alcalde (San Francisco) Native Sons—Sixty, in costumes typical of the Pony Express days.

Alder Glen (Fort Bragg), Ukiah and Broderick (Point Arena) Native Sons—Fifty, costumed as woodsmen and accompanying a float representative of the industries of Mendocino County.

Alta (San Francisco) Native Daughters—Forty, in dresses of the 1850 period.

Bay City (San Francisco) Native Sons—One hundred, in uniform, carrying American and state (Bear) Flags; the Parlor's new banner will be handsomely decorated in blue and gold.

Diamond (Pittsburg) Native Sons—Fifty, in days of '49 costumes, accompanied by drum corps and green-and-poppy float with bear.

Dolores (San Francisco) Native Sons and Daughters—One hundred and fifty, in Spanish costumes, accompanied by Dolores Native Sons' thirty-piece drum corps.

El Capitan (San Francisco) Native Sons—Thirty, in bright-colored Mexican costumes typifying early days in California.

Elk Grove Native Sons Thirty, accompanying a float descriptive of days of '49.

Gabrielle (San Francisco) Native Daughters—Seventy-five, in old fashioned costumes—blue, pink and white challies, with poke bonnets to match in color.

Genevieve (San Francisco) Native Daughters—Fifty, in orange color uniforms, accompanied by the Parlor's twelve-piece drum corps and a mascot.

Golden Gate (San Francisco) Native Sons and Daughters—Large delegation, headed by Golden Gate Native Sons' band, and accompanied by Golden Gate Native Daughters' drill team in red and white uniforms.

Golden State (San Francisco) Native Daughters—Fifty, in white and orange costumes; the Parlor's drill team will accompany, and there will be a descriptive float.

Guadalupe (San Francisco) Native Sons and Daughters—Big delegation, in costumes typical of the days of the dons.

James Lick (San Francisco) Native Sons and Daughters—One hundred and fifteen, costumed in red, white and blue, and will so march as to form an American Flag; accompanying will be James Lick Native Sons' band of thirty-five pieces.

Keith (San Francisco) Native Daughters—Pioneer Mother float; will feature a ravine, rocks, sand and shrubbery, with the Pioneer Mother, dressed as in the days of '49, getting gold from the rocks.

Mount Tamalpais (San Rafael) Native Sons—Forty-piece band, and float linking the past with the future—a replica of the old mission and a model of the bridge, the largest of its kind in the world, to be constructed between San Francisco and Marin County. Ninety-one-year-old Stephen Richardson, born at Mission San Gabriel, near Los Angeles, and reputed to be the oldest member of the Order, will ride in state with the Parlor, of which he is a member; his father, an English sea captain, settled at Sausalito, Marin County, and married the daughter of the Spanish officer commanding the San Francisco Presidio; he is, it is believed, the only living person who saw the Mission San Rafael Arcangel, now completely destroyed.

Olympus (San Francisco) Native Sons—One hundred in palm beach outfits, accompanied by the Parlor's sixteen-piece drum corps.

(Continued to Supplement 11)

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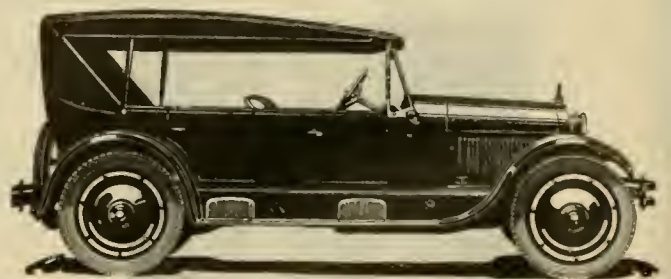
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PONY EXPRESS REVIVED FOR A DAY TO CELEBRATE CALIFORNIA JUBILEE

Senator James D. Phelan

(CHAIRMAN PONY EXPRESS CELEBRATION COMMITTEE.)



ON APRIL 3, 1860, A SOLITARY horseman dashed out of Saint Joseph, Missouri, as the first mounted relay rider between the Missouri River and the Pacific Coast, carrying the mails of the United States. He was the first Pony Express rider, for the service instituted by the freighting firm of Russell, Majors & Waddell came soon to be known familiarly and affectionately as "The Pony Express." It cut down the time to ten days between points. By stagecoach or by sea, via Panama, letters theretofore consumed in transit between three and four weeks, and the people in the Far West yearned for later tidings from home and the country demanded closer communication.

This general demand doubtless inspired this enterprise. A bill had been introduced in Congress providing for a subsidy of five hundred dollars for each round trip, but was never passed. So the burden fell upon this pioneer firm and, sixteen months later, in winding up the Pony Express business, it was found that they had suffered a loss of approximately two hundred thousand dollars. But the work was done. A weekly service soon became a daily service; and five dollars a letter was soon reduced to one dollar and a half. But not until the electric telegraph was established was this service, which always ran on schedule, finally abandoned.

It was long a grave question whether it was quite a practical proposition to construct a railroad across the mountains and plains, on account of the natural barriers which stood in the way. But the Pony Express, among other things, demonstrated the practicability of a railroad which, with the aid of Congress, became an accomplished fact in 1869. The Pony Express blazed the trail.

But, back of the Pony Express, we find a political purpose of deep significance. For years the forces of freedom and slavery were gathering for a supreme conflict. The South expected to annex the West for the extension of slavery. A large element

sympathetic with the South resided in California. Indeed, a commandant of the Pacific Division, with headquarters at San Francisco, was suspected of disloyalty to the Union and summarily relieved.

The Pony Express was used by the Government to disseminate prompt and accurate information. And Lincoln's inaugural address in 1861, after his second election, in which he stated the war issues, was conveyed to the population west of the Missouri by the fleet horsemen of the plains.



SENATOR JAMES D. PHELAN.

The census shows that, in 1860, there was a population of 380,000 in California, which, added to the population of Oregon and the territories of Washington, Nevada and Utah, made nearly a half-million people. These people looked to the Pony Express

for news, and the news in those days was of a thrilling and momentous character. Historians concede that the West was held firmly for the Union by reason of improved communications.

It will be observed that the original Pony Express race was against time. Through day and night, stopping only to change mounts, the solitary horseman sped over mountain and plain. Mark Twain tells in "Roughing It" how all his fellow-passengers in the old stagecoach waited day after day, and night after night, to see the Pony Express riders. Finally, he says, one is seen in the distance approaching nearer and nearer! "Everyone yelling 'Here he comes!' Man and rider burst past our excited faces and go winging away, like the belated fragment of a storm."

The perils were not confined to physical obstacles, such as rough mountain trails, snowslides, swamps and swollen streams, but also to the constant presence of the savage Indian, waiting in ambush, or in numbers pursuing the fleet-footed horse of superior endurance. It was upon the superiority of the horse that the express company looked for the safety of its men because, on account of the weight the carbine, which each rider originally carried, had been discarded. So the pony shared the victory with the rider.

The rider was selected from the younger men of strength, as well as of courage, and made an average of seventy-five miles a day; the same men going and coming over their respective divisions each succeeding day, and it was arranged to run each horse about twenty-five miles. So the riders ran seventy-five miles, as a general thing, on their different ponies, before the day's work was done, for which each man was paid, according to a surviving veteran of that service, about twenty-five dollars a month and found. He got more pleasure than profit out of his venturesome life. Such men as William F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill") were attracted to it, and were among the first riders. They felt that they were participating in a great work of national importance, and they successfully braved every danger. Of course, many fell by the wayside, but their places, as in war, were promptly filled. "Buffalo Bill," himself, made the record ride, taking the place, after he had done his part, of the rider who

(Continued to Supplement 8)

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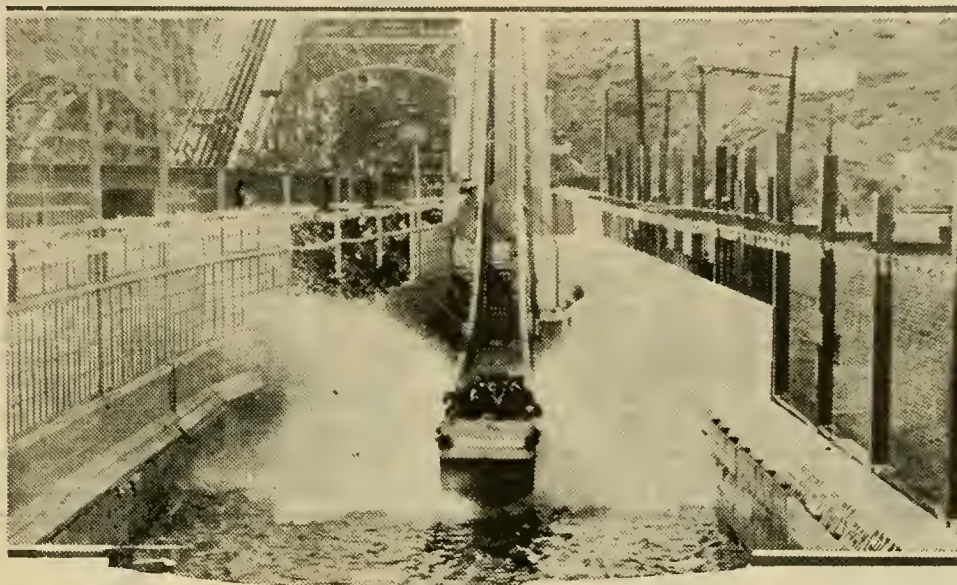
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PONY EXPRESS REVIVED

(Continued from Supplement 6)

had fallen the night before. On that occasion he is reported to have made a continuous ride of 384 miles without break, except for meals and to change horses.

To show the character of the men, it may be mentioned that they were required to take a pledge, which they sacredly observed, as follows: "While in the employ of Russell, Majors & Waddell I agree not to use profane language; not to get drunk; not to gamble; not to treat animals cruelly and not to do anything incompatible with the conduct of a gentleman." And after the war broke out, they were required to take a pledge of allegiance to the United States, which they cheerfully did.

In May and June, 1860, the enterprise was almost disrupted by an outbreak on the part of the Indians in Oregon, requiring the presence of the troops, which left the overland route unprotected. Along the route the Indians also went on the warpath, and all the stations between Salt Lake City, Utah, and Carson City, Nevada, were destroyed, the stock run off and the station men either killed or driven away. Several riders were killed at this time. The extent of the company's responsibilities may be better understood when it is known that there were in the service 190 stations, 200 stationkeepers and the same number of assistant stationkeepers, 80 riders, and from 400 to 500 horses.

In order to repeat this performance in 1923, over 250 stations, with attendants, and 250 horses and 70 riders, it is estimated, will be employed; and this only for one day. It is, therefore, quite an undertaking to reproduce the Pony Express run across the continent, but it brings to the mind of a settled country, through which the horses will pass, better than anything else, the trials and hardships which were the portion of the men of 1860 and 1861. Now they will travel in perfect security, getting their rations from nearby sources, and running over a well-established road, to be known as the "Victory Highway"—and over which no longer the covered wagon shall pass, but the motor car, the perfection of locomotion upon the solid surface of the earth.

But, to show how progressively better communications have grown, the aeroplane delivers mail from New York, landed in San Francisco, in about twenty-eight hours, against the eight to ten days' service by Pony Express from the Missouri River.

The race originally was between San Francisco and Saint Joseph; but the ferry-boat was used in carrying the mail from San Francisco to Sacramento, and visa versa, where the horses made their start. It is now proposed to have the horses run from Sacramento around the bay to San Francisco, and appear at Tanforan Park, close by the metropolis on the south, where a rodeo and wild horse show, exhibiting the most daring riders in the West, will fittingly terminate the contest against time.

When, on April 3, 1860, horses and men started from Saint Joseph, Missouri, and from San Francisco, the westward trip was made in nine days and twenty-three hours, and the east-bound run was made in eleven days and twelve hours. This was about half the time consumed by stage over what was known as the "Southern Route." The pony had cut down the time a full ten days, and great was the rejoicing of the people along the route.

The first pony arriving in San Francisco was taken at midnight from the boat at the dock at San Francisco by an enthusiastic crowd and led to the official terminal at the old "Alta" newspaper office. The courier had brought a message of congratulation from President Buchanan to Governor Downey of California. It is a commentary upon parsimonious administrations which rarely co-operate at the right time, that the letter of congratulation was the Government's only contribution! It did not share in the glory of the achievement then, as today, because it failed to give any competent support or to lend any monetary assistance. Thus the burden of loss fell upon the private companies that were inspired by the call to service and the hope of achieving something which would be for the common benefit.

Much stress was laid upon the importance of communicating President Lincoln's message in 1861, and the company made special effort to establish a record run, when seven days and seventeen hours time (185 hours) was consumed in running a distance of 1,950 miles, or an average of 10.7 miles per hour. From Saint Joseph to Denver, Colorado, 665 miles were made in two days and twenty-one hours, the last ten miles being accomplished in thirty-one minutes.

We must recall now that Wells-Fargo & Company succeeded to the express business and, during the romantic days of California, maintained stagelines whose history is replete with adventure. The rough

mountain roads have been superseded by smooth highways, and the "Victory Highway" binds us closely to the East—one of "the victories of peace"; the aeroplane delivers mail 3,000 miles, between New York and San Francisco, in twenty-eight hours; the electric telegraph transmits messages instantly. But these marvelous achievements but accentuate the exploits of the Pony Express which, in its generation, nobly did its part.

Now, sixty-three years after the exploits of the Pony Express, it is proposed this year, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the discovery of gold in California, to commemorate the brave men who, in saddle or way station, withstood every danger to carry out the national policy of winning the West—commercially and politically—and preserving the Union. The dumb animal, who shared without recognition or pity the perils of the road, shall not be forgotten. The motor car and the motorcycle and the flying machine, following the electric telegraph and the steam locomotive, shall be summoned in their pride of achievement to do honor to the men of a past generation who strove, according to their ability, with just as much zeal and purpose to benefit humanity and make their country great and free.

The race against time is scheduled to be run from Saint Joseph, Missouri, starting about August 31, and arriving in Sacramento September 9 and in San Francisco September 10. Of the six states, Missouri, Colorado, Kansas, Utah, Nevada and California, participating, California has taken up the work with extraordinary zeal, because, historically, it is its duty to do so. And it is, furthermore, the pride of California, inspired by the Native Sons and the Native Daughters, who lead in the celebration, to perpetuate sedulously the traditions of the past, to honor their ancestors and all brave men and women, and not let a commercial age forget its obligations to the Pioneer.

Sacramento—Mining men of California will celebrate Admission Day, September 9, with a banquet here. W. J. Loring, vice-president American Mining Congress, will be the toastmaster.

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PROGRAM

(Continued from Supplement 1)

Piedmont Parlor No. 120 N.S.G.W. (Oakland)—Headquarters Ripperdan's Dancing Academy, 1138-A Market street. Open house 10th. Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W., Argonaut Parlor No. 166 N.D.G.W. and Claremont Parlor No. 240 N.S.G.W. will be guests.

Alcalde Parlor No. 154 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco)—Headquarters Master Plumbers' Hall, 120 Page street. Open house 10th.

South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 (San Francisco)—Headquarters Eagles' Hall, 273 Golden Gate avenue. Open house evening 9th, afternoon and evening 10th.

Dolores Parlor No. 208 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco)—Headquarters B'nai B'rith Hall, 140 Eddy street. Open house 10th. Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. will assist in entertaining.

Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco)—Headquarters Redmen's Hall, 3053 Sixteenth street. Open house 10th. Fremont Parlor No. 59 N.D.G.W. will assist in entertaining.

Balboa Parlor No. 234 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco)—Headquarters Richmond Masonic Temple, First avenue and Clement street. Open house 10th. Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W. will assist in entertaining.

James Lick Parlor No. 242 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco)—Headquarters Redmen's Hall, 3053 Sixteenth street. Open house 10th. James Lick Parlor No. 220 N.D.G.W. will assist in entertaining.

Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco)—Headquarters National Hall, Sixteenth and Mission streets. Open house 9th and 10th. Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. will assist in entertaining.

El Capitan Parlor No. 222 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco)—Smoker, for Native Sons, King Solomon's Hall, 1739 Fillmore street, evening 10th.

JAP GARDENER ATTACKS

WHITE WOMAN; DEPORTED.

Ichiji Inumara, Japanese found guilty by Judge Helmore recently of attacking a Mill Valley, Marin County, woman and sentenced to serve ninety days in the county jail, was taken charge of by the Federal authorities for deportation to Japan.

The officials, with tickets in their possession for Inumara, his wife and two children, took Inumara from the county jail this morning [August 23]. They had previously arranged for his wife and two children to dispose of their household possessions in Mill Valley and join Inumara at San Francisco, from which they will depart tomorrow.—Marin (San Rafael) Journal.

This Jap was employed by the woman attacked as a gardener. This should be a warning to all White people who employ the yellow pests, for they are not to be trusted in any capacity. The authorities are to be commended for their prompt action. The sooner all the Japs are deported, the better for California.—C.M.H.

HUMBOLDT N.D. PARLORS MEET

TO WELCOME GRAND PRESIDENT.

Ferndale—Oneonta Parlor No. 71 was hostess August 17 to all the Native Daughter Parlors of Humboldt County. The occasion was the joint official visit of Grand President Amy V. McAvoy to Occident 28 (Eureka), Onenta 71, Reichling 97 (Fortuna), Golden Rod 165 (Alton). Among the large number in attendance were Past Grand President Anna L. Monroe and Grand Trustee Hattie E. Roberts.

N.S. OFFICIAL GIVEN EMBLEM.

Lodi—At the August 22 meeting of Lodi Parlor No. 18 N.S.G.W., Grand Third Vice-president Hilgard E. Welch was presented with a beautiful emblem of the Order—a flag design with a diamond inset. The presentation was a manifestation of the high esteem in which he is held. In responding, Welch paid a tribute to the Parlor, of which he is a member, and the Order.

Pass, therefore, not today in vain, for it will never come again.—Omar Khayyam.

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ADMISSION DAY PARADE

(Continued from Supplement 5)

Palo Alto Native Sons—Seventy-five, in costume of Spanish period. Eight piece drum corps, and stagecoach drawn by four horses.

Piedmont (Oakland) Native Sons—Three hundred, in Spanish costumes, and the Parlor's own band and drum corps, sixty pieces in all. Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W. with drill team and decorated autos will accompany.

Ramona (Los Angeles) Native Sons—Will represent three periods in California history: members in Spanish caballero costumes mounted on splendid steeds; stagecoach driven by Charles Bryant, an early-day driver, with express messenger and group of California-bound passengers, all in costumes of gold days; decorated equipage conveying members dressed in today's American style.

San Francisco (San Francisco) Native Sons—One hundred, in blue and white uniforms; accompanying will be the Parlor's twenty-two-piece drum corps.

San Miguel Native Sons—Forty, in white uniforms, accompanied by fourtoca-piece drum corps; also a float, an exact duplicate of Mission San Miguel Arcangel.

Twin Peaks (San Francisco) Native Sons and Daughters—Large delegations, in white uniforms, headed by Twin Peaks Native Sons' forty-piece band and drum corps, and accompanied by Twin Peaks Native Daughters' drill team of twenty-five.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO WILL HAVE HISTORICAL DISPLAY.

South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco) will make a wonderful showing in the Admission Day parade, according to the outline furnished The Grizzly Bear. There will be a prairie-schooner drawn by six horses, loaded with men, women and children in '49 garb; from seventy-five to a hundred heavily-armed horsemen will accompany, as guards. Three stage coaches, each drawn by six horses, will follow, and then will come a buggy, made for the grandfather of John Artigues in the late fifties; Artigues will wear a broadcloth suit, in perfect condition but a little out of style, brought from Europe more than a century ago by the great-grandfather of Julian Dresser. Another relic of the long-ago, will be a four-barrel shotgun, to be carried by Fred Zimmerman, messenger on one of the coaches; the gun was originally used on a stagecoach that plied between Bakersfield and Los Angeles.

The South San Franciscans will also have a float, depicting the El Dorado, the first gambling hall in San Francisco. It will show the bar and games in full operation, and will present characters typical of the time that the El Dorado flourished. Between 250 and 300 additional members, costumed in the styles of the gold-rush days, will march. Heading the division will be the Parlor's thirty piece drum and piccolo corps.

SAN MATEO SUPERVISORS

PURCHASE TRACT OF REDWOODS.

Officials of the Save the Redwoods League have sent a message of congratulation to the supervisors of San Mateo County who, at their last meeting, voted to purchase for public use a splendid grove of redwoods, known as the McCormick tract, on the county road six miles from Pescadero. This action means the preservation of the few large tracts of primeval redwoods remaining in that immediate region, which once was covered with a forest of giant trees.

The grove is 310 acres in area, and contains approximately 13,000,000 feet of timber. It is a veritable wonderland of forest growth, and on the banks of Pescadero Creek, within this tract, are numerous camping places for the use of the traveling public. The grove was purchased for \$70,000.

FLAGS PRESENTED SCHOOL AND SCOUTS IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Eureka—Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler and Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney of the Native Sons of the Golden West have been spending the greater part of August in Humboldt County, arranging for the initiation of a large class of candidates for the Parlor of the county in September.

At Arcata, August 23, Grand President Hayes, in behalf of Arcata Parlor No. 20 N.S.G.W., presented to the Arcata Union high-school American and State (Bear) Flags. At Eureka, August 24, sets of the flags were presented the Eureka Boy Scouts, on behalf of Humboldt Parlor No. 14 N.S.G.W.

Mendocino's Fair—The Yo-Kaya Pow-wow, the second annual exhibition of the Mendocino County Fair Association, is to be held at Ukiah, September 22-29.

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TRIBUTE TO PONY EXPRESS RIDER

(FRANCES FAIRCHILD.)

REVIVING THE HISTORY OF THE PONY Express keeps fresh in memory the intrepid, dare-devil boys who participated in the exciting, hairbreadth 'scapes that helped to make up California's history and romance of the early sixties.

Harry Loren Roff was one of these young men, and was particularly identified with the Pony Express and California, as it was he who rode the first lap of the Russell, Majors & Waddell Company's express route from Sacramento to Sportsman's Hall, fourteen miles east of Placerville, El Dorado County. During the life of the Pony Express he made over a hundred of these trips, all on schedule time.

Roff was one of the eighty employed who was noted for his bravery, agility, honesty, horsemanship and shooting ability. The dangers and excitement attending this profession had a strong appeal for him, and he continued in the company's service, helping to make the turning point in the progression of the state.

After the Pony Express ceased to exist, Roff accepted a trusted position with Wells-Fargo & Co. In 1870 he settled in Oakland as the local agent of a New York insurance company, and twenty-eight years later was appointed general agent for the company. He then moved his office to San Francisco. After a quarter of a century of service, President E. G. Snow of the company presented Roff with a silver medal. Twenty-five years later he received a gold medal bearing this inscription: "Presented to Harry L. Roff in recognition of fifty years continuous representation of the Home Insurance Co., New York, Jan. 1, 1919."

Transplanted in the West, Roff became one of the leading types of men which represented the Pacific Coast. By his modesty, pluck and patriotism he crystalized himself into the hub of the Pacific's wheel and, following the radiating spokes, found many good "fellows" at its end. He gave freely of strength, service, open-handed fellowship and comfort to those who had the honor of his friendship and acquaintance.

In private life, Roff was charitable, sociable, a leader in all plans for civic betterment—a man whom the public regarded with confidence, his friends with affection, and his family with devo-

tion. "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace."

Harry L. Roff was born in Saint Louis, Missouri, July 24, 1843, and crossed the continent in a hooded prairie schooner when a mere boy. July 28, 1869, he was married in Virginia City, Nevada State, to Miss Mary Corcoran. He passed away in Oakland, February 3, 1921, aged 77 years, and leaving to mourn his loss a wife, Mary Roff, and a son and daughter, Harry and Maud Roff.

Special mention should be made of Nathan Hawk, a veteran of the Mexican War, who served in Cali-



HARRY LOREN ROFF.
First Pony Rider From Pacific Coast.

fornia under Mexican rule. In 1848 he carried the first copy of the "California Star," published by Sam Brannan at Sutter's Fort, across the continent. It contained the news of the discovery of gold by James W. Marshall at Sutter's sawmill at Coloma, El Dorado County. Hawk made the trip on muleback, and carried eighty pounds of express beside the boom edition of the "Star" and letters from California to Eastern points, going over the untrodden plains. This made Hawk the pioneer of the pony expressmen. He died November 19, 1910, at the Soldier's Home at Yountville, Napa County, and was buried at Coloma, El Dorado County, California.

THE PONY EXPRESS

(Continued from Supplement 3)

his work is done. . . . You came to us often with tidings that made your feet beautiful on the tops of the mountains; tidings of the great world's life; of nations rising for liberty, and winning the day of battles and victories; defeats and reverses. We have looked for you as those who wait for the morning, and how seldom did you fail us; when days were months, and hours weeks, how you thrilled us out of our pain and suspense, to know the best or to know the worst. You have served us well."

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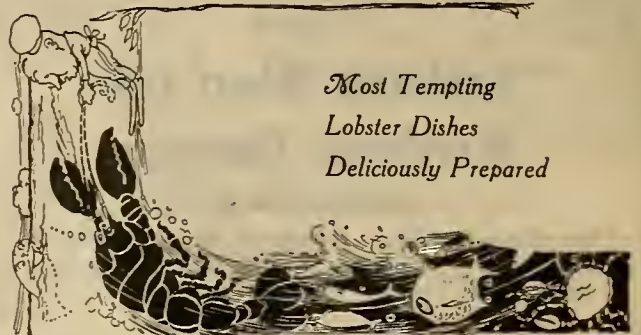
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FISH GROTTTO

Grizzly Bear

OCTOBER



1923



THROUGH THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY PIONEER MEMORIAL GROVE.

(FOR DESCRIPTIVE ARTICLE, SEE PAGE 6)

—H. C. Tibbitts, Photo

THE YEAR
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WHOLE NUMBER 198

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Deposits.....	82,455,685.28
Capital Actually Paid Up.....	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds.....	2,800,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund.....	414,917.52

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

LOOK OUT!

THROUGH EARTHQUAKE, FIRE AND tidal-wave, the country of Japan has been the victim of one of the greatest catastrophes in the history of the world. Thousands of people were killed outright, millions were made homeless, and the property loss is totaled in billions. As soon as news of this terrible disaster in Japan reached California, the collection of funds for the relief of the sufferers was begun throughout the state, and the response has been most liberal, as it should have been, for the cause is a humanitarian one.

The action of the people of California in responding so promptly and liberally to the cry of distress from Japan, must not be misconstrued. No organization has given more moral and financial support to the movements to block Japan's "peaceful invasion" of California than the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, and it is desirous of hastening the day when this state will be free of Japs. The Order is anti-Jap, and yet, it is raising a substantial Jap-relief fund, the Grand Parlor itself subscribing \$1,000. Many individuals, too, Senator James D. Phelan and V. S. McClatchy among them, who are against the Japs colonizing in California, have contributed generously to other Jap-relief funds.

These facts are instanced to show the untruthfulness of the Jap propagandists' claim, that Californians are haters of the Japanese people. Toward the Jap in his own country, Californians have no animosity; for the Jap in California, they have no love, simply because he is out of place here and can never become one of us.

The government of Japan is reported to be deeply impressed by the promptness and liberality with which the people of California responded to that country's needs in a time of distress. Knowing, as it does, the sentiment in California regarding the Japs in this state, the government of Japan, if it be truly grateful for the aid extended, will cease its colonization efforts here and will call home its subjects, who are creating a situation which can but lead to trouble.

Those who are determined to keep California white, must be extra-vigilant now, for there is little doubt but that the disaster in Japan will be used as an excuse for unloading thousands of additional Japs onto this country. And the sympathy plea will be worked overtime, to prevail on the authorities to "forget" the state's anti-Jap laws, and also to deter the National Congress from passing needful legislation. Unless we mistake the intent of the Japs and their government, as well as of the pro-Japs in America, the Japan disaster, frightful as it is, will be converted into a more terrible Western United States catastrophe.

F. C. Palm, assistant professor of modern European history at the University of California, has returned to his duties at Berkeley after a six months' study of conditions in Europe. He has expressed the opinion that the League of Nations is "a pile of useless furniture," and that America's only course is to "steer clear of European affairs."

A majority of the people of the United States have long been of that opinion. The money-class of this country have been endeavoring to propaganda the masses into support of the League, but any advantage that may have been gained disappeared with the coming into the stage of world-affairs of the Italy-Greek dispute, in which the League demonstrated its utter uselessness and worthlessness.

President Calvin Coolidge has issued a proclamation designating October 9 as National Fire Prevention Day. Influenced by the havoc the red-demon has wrought in California the past two months, the people of this state should be alert every day in every way to prevent fires.

At the opening of the grammar-school in Penryn, Placer County, September 7, sixty-two Jap and fifty-eight White children were enrolled. Last year fifty-eight White and forty-seven Jap children attended the school, an increase this year, for the Japs, of fifteen. These Jap children also attend a Jap language-school every day, after attending the public-school.

It is only a question of a very short time, unless remedial legislation be passed and enforced, that this deplorable condition will exist in every community of California. Eventually, too, White children will be compelled to receive instruction in the public-schools from Jap teachers.

The American Legion of California, at its state convention in Eureka during August, pledged itself to raise \$150,000 with which to endow a chair of Americanization in the University of California and to teach Americanism throughout the state. Success to the undertaking, a most laudable one.

The University of Southern California, Los Angeles, is to be commended for adding California history to its curriculum. Roland A. Vandegrift, a former Native Son history fellow, is in charge. The teaching of this state's history in every institution of learning, both public and private, should be compulsory.

"Drink milk and grow tall," is reported in press dispatches as the new slogan of the Japanese nation. Which undoubtedly means that the Japs are now going to invade the California dairy industry. Let the yellow pests alone, and they will in time rout the White man from every industry.

An example of deceitful publicity was noted in the San Francisco "Chronicle" of September 12. A story dealing with bank clearings was boldly headed, "San Francisco Bank Clearings Gnin While Other Cities Lose."

Naturally, one would have assumed from the heading that the clearings for August showed a decrease in every California city except San Francisco. As a matter of fact, nearly every place recorded a substantial increase. The article itself dealt with conditions in the several Federal Reserve districts of the country, and was undoubtedly deliberately headed to mislead the reader.

Beautiful Berkeley, the home of the great University of California, has the sympathy of all California, because of the fire which laid low hundreds of its most pretentious homes, causing a monetary loss running into the millions.

But the sore-spot caused by the fire will soon be healed, for the Berkeleyans have the real California spirit, and the now-devastated area will soon be dotted with new homes, more magnificent than those that were destroyed.

The July "Atlantic Monthly" had a story by Marguerite Harrison, entitled "Cross-Currents in Japan," in which she said the Japs' "brains may be European at both ends, but in the middle they

OCTOBER'S DAUGHTER

(MISS HONORIA TUOMEY.)

October's daughter is glad of fate

As the golden sun of the harvest days,

Like the bronzing vine is her shining hair,

The rose hip's scarlet her lip displays.

Ardent as sunshine, chill as frost,

Dreamy as Indian summer skies,

Lofty and pure as the earliest snows,

Is the changing glance of her witching eyes.

October's daughter is rare of mood:

She loves the roar of the terrible sea,

The sibilant rain and the rioting gale,

The wild, fierce rush of the storm set free.

To the sighing woods and the sobbing winds

She gives sweet tears of her love and pain,

Till the quail's gay pipe to the autumn fields

Recalls the laugh to her lips again.

October's daughter can love or scorn,

Can rule or serve with a royal will,

Can read the minds and the fates of men,

For secret is she, tho' a fair maid still.

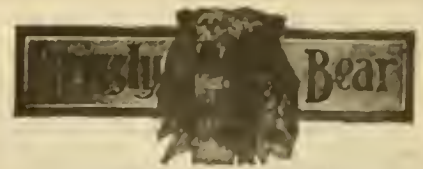
Honor and wisdom her largess rich,

She holds steadfast to the standard of truth;

Of love and fortune, of joy and fame,

She garners full store in the autumn of youth.

Bodega, California.



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are essentially Japanese." Equivalent to saying that it is impossible to make anything but a Jap out of a Jap.

She relates this incident, presented as evidence that the Americanization and assimilation of the Jap is impossible: "Shortly after my arrival in Japan, I took a trip from Tokyo to Kyoto. At one of the stations, an elderly gentleman in European clothes got on, carrying a straw suit case. Depositing it on the seat, he opened it, took out a Japanese outfit, stripped to the skin, and quite composedly and apparently oblivious of his fellow-passengers, proceeded to change his clothes. Then he deliberately folded up his European clothes, laid them carefully away, and settled himself for the journey. The average Japanese divests himself just as easily, at short notice, of European methods of thought."

In the Superior Court of Los Angeles County recently, Judge William C. Doran "rapped" the probation system in vogue in California, saying: "Probation affords little if any protection to the public against the ravages of crime. The probation system subordinates the welfare of the greatest number to the welfare of the individual."

There are unquestionably exceptional cases in which probation should be granted. But in this state probation has become the general rule, and not the exception, with courts and prison authorities. The records evidence the fact that most any person convicted of a crime can be freed on probation in California—if he or she has sufficient influence.

The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West is engaged, among other things, in marking with bronze tablets, historic sites throughout California. In many instances the inscriptions on the tablets, while not technically incorrect, are certainly misleading.

The Historic Landmarks Committee of the Grand Parlor of the Order is simply an agent authorized to do this work for the Order; the whole Order, and not the committee, pays the bills. The tablets should not read, "Placed by Historic Landmarks Committee," but should be inscribed, "Placed by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West."

Genius and its reward are briefly told: a liberal nature and a niggard doom, a difficult journey to a splendid tomb.—John Forster.

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

ADMISSION DAY AT LONG BEACH

BIXBY PARK, LONG BEACH, WAS crowded September 10 with loyal Californians gathered together, as guests of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West of Los Angeles County, to pay homage to California on its birthday—the seventy-third anniversary of the Golden State's admission to the sisterhood of states. From 10 a. m. until noon, a basket-lunch was enjoyed under the spreading trees, the Long Beach municipal band rendering appropriate music. Then came the program.

In the course of his introductory remarks, Adolph G. Rivera, chairman of the executive committee in charge of Admission Day's observance, said: "Our speakers will tell you of California's traditions and romance; of the work of the Native Sons and Native Daughters; of the political and economic strife in this commonwealth, and the story of this beautiful pearl of the beach, where once was heard the lowing of cattle on the ranges and the bleating of sheep on the meadows and hillsides. Today you witness the smoke and turmoil of the factory, the ceaseless struggle for commercial and professional pre-eminence, and yonder, on Signal Hill, where the lookout kept vigil in the days long ago to warn the peaceful settlers of the advance of the Indian marauder, you witness the myriad fountains of liquid gold that have made this a veritable land of promise."

A royal welcome to Long Beach was extended by Mayor C. A. Buffum, following which Jimmie Osborne sang "I Love You, California," and the Misses Charlotte Carroll and Elva Taylor gave several selections on the harp and violin.

On behalf of the Native Sons, a set of marching flags, American and State (Bear), were presented the Long Beach Boy Scouts by Ernest R. Orfila, who recounted the history of the flags. William Galbreath then delighted with pianologue.

Judge Rex B. Goodcell delivered the oration, his subject being "California's Natal Day." From the beginning, he had his auditors' close attention and their interest increased as he traced the course of the state's history. Teodora Wisniewska, coloratura soprano, closed the program with operatic numbers.

A program of athletics followed, under the supervision of Leon J. Leonard. Prizes were awarded the winners of the events, and also to those who best impersonated early-day California notables. In the evening, an immense crowd was at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium to participate in the Admission Day grand ball, in charge of a committee composed of J. Marshall McCroskey (chairman), W. B. Schweizer, Mrs. D. Kinsman, Mrs. Jack Wharton.

The general committee which made the arrangements for the delightful and successful observance of Admission Day was composed of the following representatives from the several Native Son and Native Daughter Parlor N.S.—A. G. Sharkey, W. G. Newell, W. Golding, J. L. McGonigle, E. J. Reilly, Ramona Parlor N.S.—Burrell Neighbours, L. J. Leonard, J. M. McCroskey, C. M. Easton, A. G. Rivera, Corona Parlor N.S.—E. T. Sharpe, H. G. Bodkin, J. P. Sproul, W. M. Kennedy, Cy. Casner, Long Beach N.S.—Dr. R. M. Dodsworth, L. Fountain, Dr. S. T. Luce, N. Todd, W. B. Schweizer, E. W. Oliver, H. Leedom, Pasadena N.S.—G. E. Kennedy, A. B. Bixby, F. M. Booth, Los Angeles N.D.—Grace Haven, Viola McKenzie, Jennie Raymond, Mrs. D. Kinsman, Long Beach N.D.—Mrs. Carrie Lenhouse, Mrs. Kate McFadyen, Mrs. Jack Wharton.

CALIFORNIA HISTORY AT U. S. C.

In response to a widespread demand for detailed knowledge of California history, the University of Southern California has inaugurated a course in this subject with Rolland Vandegrift, a native son, as instructor.

Vandegrift has had much experience in California historical research, specializing during his training in the field of American history with emphasis on the



ROLLAND VANDEGRIFT.

Spanish influence. While abroad as a Native Son history fellow, he spent most of his time in Spain.

Among other history courses Vandegrift will give one on Pacific Slope history, with special emphasis on the history of California; one on the history of Mexico, and another on the history of the Southwest. Vandegrift is also scheduled to give two classes in California history for the Extension Division. One class will meet in Los Angeles, and the other in Long Beach.

Vandegrift is a member of several fraternal organizations, as well as of Aeacia, and is actively affiliated with the American Legion.

REALTY BOARD OPPOSES UNDESIRABLES.

The Los Angeles City Realty Board's governing committee has adopted the following resolution, the

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warning in which should, in the city's best interests, be heeded by all owners of and agents for property:

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"Resolved, By the governing committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, that members of the board should not sell or lease property in districts now occupied by White or Caucasian to members of any other race."

The action was taken at the solicitation of the Los Angeles County Anti-Asiatic Association. There is no particular reason why residential property should have been singled out, for it is unlawful in California to sell property of any nature to other than White people. Japs and other ineligible-to-citizenship residents are permitted, by Federal treaty, to rent property for commercial purposes, and that is the only lawful property-right they have in this state.—C.M.H.

PROSPERITY INDICATORS, FOR AUGUST.

Los Angeles—Bank clearings: \$575,764,000 (1923), \$409,480,000 (1922). Building permits: \$22,249,262 (1923), \$11,523,391 (1922).

Long Beach—Bank clearings: \$36,572,457 (1923), \$21,312,320 (1922). Building permits: \$1,566,817 (1923), \$856,988 (1922).

Pasadena—Bank clearings: \$19,719,437 (1923), \$15,316,386 (1922). Building permits: \$765,479 (1923), \$925,358 (1922).

BIG SHOW, OCTOBER 25TH.

Large numbers of members and eligible friends of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. enjoyed an exceptional program at the Parlor's home, 134 West Seventeenth street, September 27. Sidney B. Witkowski was the "responsible party," and the program consisted of eight professional vaudeville acts from the leading theaters. Witkowski, a member of the Parlor, is well known as a playwright and producer, and promises many interesting future entertainments.

Los Angeles' membership-roll keeps up a steady growth, and applications are presented at every meeting. Initiations are now held twice a month. The Parlor claims the distinction of having made the first Native Son contribution to the Jap-relief fund, its \$25 having been voted September 6, before the appeal of Grand President Hayes was received.

October 11, Los Angeles' good of the order committee will introduce a new entertainment feature, and on the 25th the committee will present another big show made up of high-class feature acts never before seen. All members of the Order and eligibles are welcome. There is never a lack of attendance-numbers at the regular meetings and sociables of the Parlor, for there is always something of interest happening among this "live" bunch.

1,500 MEMBERS A "CINCH."

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. had a social night September 21 under the auspices of the good of the order committee, of which Charles Gassagne is chairman. The hall was packed, and an extra-good program was presented, Frank Fewins introducing the participants. Justice W. S. Baird spoke on the Constitution, the greatest document in the world's history, clever vaudeville numbers followed, and Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger told of the Order of Native Sons.

September 14, Ramona initiated a class of fourteen, bringing the membership to 1,230. A special mid-day initiation was held at noon September 28 and another large class were initiated the following night. Sixty-five applications are on file, and the "drive" committee reports much enthusiasm and good results. President Brittain says it is a "cinch" that Ramona's membership will reach 1,500 by the end of June, and then the initiation fee will be advanced. The October schedule includes initiations the 12th and 26th, and another feature entertainment the 19th.

Ramona made a fine showing in the San Francisco Admission Day parade, and was commended and cheered on all sides for its efforts. Several members on horseback, in costumes of the Spanish period, escorted an old stagecoach drawn by four horses and occupied with a bunch of humanity "bound for the mines." Following came the Parlor's banners, and additional members on foot, in natty uniforms, brought up the rear of the unit.

WANTS JAP REGISTRATIONS CANCELED.

A copy of the September Grizzly Bear containing reference to the State Supreme Court's decision that Japs, other than American-borns, have no citizenship-rights in California, and calling upon the county clerks of the state to cancel any such illegal registrations, was called to the attention of D. B. Lyons, registrar of Los Angeles County voters, who

(Continued on Page 25)

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RUSS MEMORIAL GROVE OF BIG TREES DEDICATED



MEMORIES OF EARLY PIONEER times in Humboldt County were revived by the dedication on Sunday, September 2, of the Humboldt County Pioneer Memorial Grove, a wonderful 166-acre tract of giant redwoods on the state highway near Orick, Humboldt County, and about sixty miles north of Eureka, given to the State of California by Mrs. Zipporah Russ of Ferndale in memory of her husband, Joseph Russ, and also in mem-

ory of all the early settlers who helped to build up Humboldt County and the state. Some of the largest trees of the redwood belt are on this tract of timber. One enormous sequoia particularly has been discovered, which is believed to be among the largest in existence. Not only the redwoods, but also the massive firs, hemlocks, maples, spruce, oaks and other trees found on this tract, together with

grove is a memorial to the Pioneers of Humboldt County. A gift to the State of California from Zipporah Russ, a Pioneer of 1852, June 1923. In memory of her husband, Joseph Russ, a Pioneer of 1850."

FORESTS PERFORM DOUBLE FUNCTION.

At the dedicatory exercises, which were attended by a considerable number of people from Humboldt and Del Norte Counties, as well as visitors from San Francisco and other points throughout the state, Dr. William F. Bade, councillor of the Save the Redwoods League, was the principal speaker. He said, in part: "We are here for the formal recognition of a great public service—the gift of the Russ Memorial Grove to the State of California and to the American Nation as a thing of beauty and a joy unending, so long as man and these noble trees shall endure in the country we love. What we say and do here will be over and forgotten ere many suns have set, but the quiet

the memory of Joseph Russ and other departed Pioneers of Humboldt County far beyond the duration of any monument in bronze or stone. Above all, they symbolize the continuing beneficence of the dead to the living. If I mistake not, this is the first time that one of our own California Pioneers of the redwood belt has established such a memorial, and the officers of the Save the Redwoods League sincerely hope that others may follow the noble example of Zipporah Russ."

Judge G. W. Hunter of Eureka spoke on behalf of the local community, particularly the Humboldt Pioneers, for whom the grove is a memorial. He spoke of Joseph Russ, to whose memory Mrs. Russ asked that this grove be dedicated, and told of the qualities of the early settlers who built up and developed Humboldt County. He emphasized particularly their love for the wonderful redwood forests which are now being preserved through the efforts of the Save the Redwoods League.

State Forester M. B. Pratt spoke briefly on behalf of Governor Friend W. Richardson, who was unable to be present. A number of Humboldt County's early settlers attended the exercises, and the Woman's Save the Redwoods League of Humboldt County and the Del Norte County Save the Redwoods League were both represented.

APPEALS FOR FORESTS' PRESERVATION.

That the gift of the Russ grove of redwoods to the State of California by Mrs. Zipporah Russ of Ferndale was at least partly inspired by her daughter, Mrs. Georgia Russ Williams, is evidenced in the publication of a book of verse by Mrs. Williams, entitled "Save the Redwoods." This volume, which has been privately distributed among her friends, contains a number of excellent poems expressing her keen interest in the preservation of these mightiest of trees. Born and reared among the redwoods, Mrs. Williams' love of these noble trees, the most stately of all forests, inspired her to cry out against their threatened destruction. She laments that Humboldt had not been roused to a full appreciation of the duty of helping to preserve these living monuments of nature:

"And lo! her treasures vanish.
And the trust she held for coming men
Is broken;—her forests rare, her crown
Of beauty, carelessly is flung away.
The ever swelling hosts who worshiped
In her vast cathedral groves, and who laid
Their riches on her altars find
The temples razed, and desolation where
Surpassing beauty once had claimed the world."

Strong regret over the destruction of the redwoods is expressed in the following lines:

"Today they are cutting the Redwoods,
Cutting the beautiful trees;
I can hear no sound in the world
But the cry of the falling trees.
From the groves on the rich river levels
Where stood they since ages long gone
To the tops of the high-crested mountains,
They mow ruthlessly, steadily on."

Mrs. Williams says she feels that she is voicing the veneration of her parents for these ancient trees, beneath whose shadows they dwelt for so many years. She rejoices in the fact that the Save the Redwoods League is active in an effort to rescue the groves from destruction and that a great many public-spirited citizens throughout the nation have joined in this endeavor to preserve the best of these groves.



JOSEPH AND ZIPPORAH RUSS, AND THREE OF THEIR CHILDREN.
(From Photos Taken in Early Days.)



the giant ferns and other undergrowth, make it an area of unusual beauty. It is still in its primeval state, and many of its acres have probably never been trodden by man.

Mrs. Russ says that she has never ceased to rejoice that a kind fate led her to make her home in California. The dedication tablet says that the grove is a memorial to the Pioneers of Humboldt County, in which county Mrs. Russ and her husband passed so many years of contented usefulness. Both were of hardy pioneer stock, Mrs. Russ having crossed the plains with her parents in 1852, while her husband came around the Horn in 1850. They met in Humboldt County and, joining their lives and their efforts, they laid the foundation for an ample estate, at the same time keeping in mind their obligations to the welfare of the community.

Mrs. Russ signifies that in this memorial to the Pioneers of Humboldt County she desires to keep alive recollections of some of the activities which distinguished her husband's career. It is amid the scenes of his early struggles and the triumphs of himself and his neighbors that this grove of redwoods is dedicated to his memory and to the honor of his companions. That Joseph Russ was devoted to the cause of education and to the upbuilding of the commonwealth, is well attested by his legislative activities while a member of the Senate and of the Assembly of the State of California. The parents of Mrs. Russ were distinguished for their energy and enterprise even in those early days when it was counted a great adventure to make the transcontinental journey, braving the perils of plains, the rivers and the mountains in order to seek a home by the western sea—an undertaking in which only the brave made the effort and only the strong succeeded. Her father was Nehemiah Patrick, and her mother was Jane Daly Patrick. Her father was the first to set out an orchard in his locality in Humboldt County.

The Humboldt County Pioneer Memorial is deeded to the state, to be held forever as a public redwood park, and it is stipulated that the timber thereon shall never be cut or destroyed, but that the tract shall be kept in its natural condition. By the roadside a granite boulder has been placed and on it a bronze tablet bearing this inscription: "This

labor of beauty, which for thousands of years has continued here under the hands of the Creator, takes on a new meaning and a new continuance henceforward through the conferment of security from disfigurement or destruction.

"More and more the far-seeing men and women of our time have come to recognize that our forests perform a double function in our national life. One is to provide lumber for the dwellings and material pursuits of our people; the other is to maintain by their beauty and their grandeur the moral and physical vigor of our citizens. The one ministers to man's body, the other to his spirit. And since it has been ordained that man does not truly live until he lives by more than bread alone, a gift like this is, beyond all estimate, a contribution to the higher wealth of the nation—a noble fountain of spiritual refreshment and inspiration for ours and for coming generations.

"This memorial area is a living monument in more senses than one. The aromatic branches of these evergreen trees will wave their tributes to

N.S.G.W. JAP RELIEF FUND

WILLIAM J. HAYES, GRAND PRESIDENT of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, September 5 sent the following letter to every Subordinate Parlor:

"Dear Sirs and Brothers—The Japanese people have suffered a catastrophe seldom, if ever, equaled in the history of the human race. Immediate relief is urgently needed, and he who gives quickly gives in double measure.

"In every humanitarian cause and in all charitable projects, our Order should be in the foreground. In this instance, let us demonstrate to the world that our position in opposition to the Japanese settlement in California is not based upon any petty antagonism to the Japanese people, but is solely for the welfare of our State.

"The true spirit of the Native Sons of the Golden West can be exemplified by a prompt and generous contribution to the Japanese Relief Fund.

"Give in as liberal measure as your Parlor can

afford. I would suggest a sum equal to a ten-cent per capita, and as much more as you can give, but any way, give whole-heartedly and in the true spirit of charity. Many members of the Order will be making individual contributions, and I would suggest that all be urged to give through the Native Sons of the Golden West Committee. Make all checks payable to N.S.G.W. Japanese Relief Fund, and forward to Grand Secretary John T. Regan, 414 Mason street, San Francisco."

At the time of going to press with this issue of The Grizzly Bear (August 20) the N.S.G.W. Japanese relief fund had mounted to \$2,115.30, and but few of the Subordinate Parlors had had opportunity to act on the Grand President's suggestion. Contributions to the fund have, to date, been received by Grand Secretary Regan from the following. It is requested and suggested that every Native Son Parlor contribute something to the fund:

GRAND PARLOR \$1,000.00

(Continued on Page 30)

SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

N. S. PAST GRANDS HAVE BANQUET

PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS OF THE Order of Native Sons of the Golden West residing in San Francisco were the hosts at a banquet given to the Past Grand Presidents of the Order the evening of September 10. It was a fitting finale to the greatest and best Admission Day celebration ever held; an evening of merriment and good-cheer that will pass down in history as a never-to-be-forgotten event in the lives of those fortunate enough to attend. As usual, the dean, John H. Grady, presided, and it may be said, to his credit, that although it was a difficult task, he succeeded in maintaining order and discipline during a part of the festivities.

Announcements were made and invitations ex-

tended for future banquets. Judge Charles E. McLaughlin was given the right of way for a dinner in Sacramento next May. Robert M. Fitzgerald and Joseph R. Knowland demanded the right to entertain in Oakland in the near future. Dr. C. W. Decker invited the "bunch" to re-dedicate his palatial home in Palo Alto. Frank Coombs invited the members to be his guests at Napa, and Herman Lichtenberger presented the claim of the sunny south. Needless to say, all the invitations were unanimously accepted. A message of regret was dispatched to William I. Traeger, who was unavoidably absent, and to Judge Maurice T. Dooling and Clarence E. Jarvis, who were unable to attend on account of ill-health.

Those present were: John H. Grady, Fred H. Greeley, Dr. Charles W. Decker, George D. Clark, William H. Miller, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Judge Frank H. Dunne, Judge Frank L. Coombs, Lewis F. Byington, Joseph R. Knowland, Walter D. Wagner, Daniel A. Ryan, H. C. Lichtenberger, Louis H. Mooser, Bismark Bruck, Thomas Monahan, William P. Cauby, James F. Hoey, Harry G. Williams.

PROGRESS INDICATORS, FOR AUGUST.

San Francisco—Bank clearings: \$646,600,000 (1923), \$623,000,000 (1922). Building permits: \$3,915,300 (1923), \$6,214,082 (1922).
Oakland—Bank clearings: \$65,118,817 (1923), \$55,978,351 (1922). Building permits: \$2,118,416 (1923), \$1,651,201 (1922).

COMING EVENTS.

San Francisco has two important events billed for October: American Legion National Convention, 15 to 19; California Fall Flower Show, Civic Auditorium, 23 to 28.

At the Civic Auditorium, November 17 to December 2, the California Industries Exposition will hold forth.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS DINE.

Following the Admission Day parade, the N.D.G.W. Past Grand Presidents gathered around the banquet board, over which Dr. Mariano Bertola presided. Others in attendance included: Mianio Coulter, Ella W. Stirling, Mamie G. Peyton, Margaret Grote-Hill, Mamie Pierce-Carmichael, Addie L. Mosher, Mary E. Bell, Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Bertha A. Briggs, May C. Boldemann. Carrie Rosch-Durham and Alison F. Watt, being out of the state on a visit to Alaska, were unable to attend the reunion.

The grand officers of the Native Daughters, too, gathered together, in costumes of the days of their mothers and grandmothers. Among those present were: Grand President Auy V. McAvoy, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ, Grand Trustees Josephine Barboni, Lucie Hammersmith, Sue J. Irwin.

A third party was made up of the following district deputy grand presidents of the Order: Mrs. Eugene Sullivan, Minnie Beaumont, Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Mabel Seally, Phelila Reagan, Mary Hill, Josephine T. Johnson, Katherine Schoenstedt, Anna Rose, Agnes Gallagher.

A TYPICAL CALIFORNIA HOME.

South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. is making great preparations for its annual masquerade, to be held November 3. This affair is always a notable event with the Parlor, and is attended by an immense crowd.

Grand Secretary John T. Regan, who is also the recording secretary of South San Francisco, has a new son at his home. In this California home are now seven natives—four sons and one daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Regan.

PICNIC AT PARADISE COVE.

The drum-corps of Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W., the band of James Lick Parlor No. 242 N.S.G.W. and the drill-team of Fremont Parlor No. 59 N.D.G.W. will give a picnic at Paradise Cove, October 7. Boats will leave Crowley's wharf, foot of Mission street, at 10 and 11 a.m. Splendid music has been secured and an enjoyable time is assured. The proceeds of the affair will be used to increase the membership and "boost" the Order in general. These Parlor, along with James Lick No. 220 N.D.G.W., held "open house" September 9 and 10, in celebration of Admission Day. There was a large number of visitors, who fully appreciated the hospitality extended. In the Admission Day parade, Judge Frank J. Murasky, the first president, led the Olympus delegation.

William S. Boylo, a past president of Olympus, (Continued on Page 30)

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

THE NEW MATERIALS ALREADY PREPARED for the autumn glow with gorgeous color, marked into stripes and plaids. In coats and jackets these striking color-notes are softened by fur trimmings, including the high fur collars. Red fox and heaver are the best furs for these materials. Examining the new silks intended for linings, one is struck with careful toning to the great variety of furs offered this year. The splendidly colored and patterned silk fixings of other seasons are this year reserved entirely for gowning and for the lining of magnificent evening wraps.

In both millinery and gowning the prominent color-note is lacquer red, also deep, golden yellow,

the real Chinese yellow, and both colors are accentuated by black. In quiet moods these colors appear striking a quite new note in the latest printed velvets, which remind one of old stained glass.

Nearly all the latest models of daytime dresses and smocks present long sleeves and a high finish to the neck, but the neck finish is capable of turning over, if desired, to leave the pretty front neckline exposed.

In all displays of dress materials for the coming season, moires are plentifully shown. These have little in common with the old-fashioned silks known under this name. These new weaves of varied designs are as supple as satin, and the variety of the waving design seems exhaustless.

The transparent moires are often beautifully combined with other materials. Conspicuous among novelties is silver cloth wonderfully decorated with colored chenille. Naturally, a weave so elaborate and rich needs no adornment, and the softness of it permits graceful drawings.

Silk braiding applied to tailored costumes is decidedly prominent. This braid scheme is often carried out in two colors, red and black, or blue and black.

One of the prettiest street toilettes of the season shows a lavish use of black and chinese blue silk soutache braid, applied in straight rows to a coat and skirt costume of heavy black crepe. The short, loose coat has a wide, flat collar turned back from the neck, and long, wide, bell-shaped sleeves.

Amber, jet and shining crystal beads are now eagerly sought, to use in the composition of the long chains, which appear to form a part of the decorative scheme of gowning. Several smart women have appeared in the headed choker, but there is little danger that a fashion so uncomfortable will be accepted.

A tremendous amount of embroidery is seen. The motifs are wrought in chenille, in yarn, in ribbon-zino and in ostrich flakes and metallic threads. Ostrich is used for the making of flowers and foliage and for fancies in various odd treatments.

The new hats have elected to return to shapes that have been out of sight and out of mind for several seasons. Which means that the off-the-face types are to have a revival, or at least a try-out. The french milliners have sent hats built on tri-corner or colonial shapes, and the tam-o-shanter has come forward as a candidate for smart favor. There are cloche shapes, as well, too popular, apparently, to be cast aside in favor of would-be rivals.

The dress hat inclines to rather a high crown, a soft brim that one might call almost floppy, and ribbon and feather garniture. Velvet is immensely popular, sometimes in combination with hatter's plush, the latter being used as a facing or vice versa.

Hatter's plush is used entirely for hats, principally in black. There are also velvet hats, with silk draped about the crown or over the brim. Dyed lace is again in evidence, used as a tiny valance or draped at the back or side of velvet models.

The negligee is a thing of beauty and color; perhaps the one is responsible for the other. At any rate, there never was a time when so great a variety was stressed in lounging robes. Lace being conspicuously employed for dresses, it follows that its application to the negligee has been made the most of. The results have been truly beautiful, because often all lace belongs to the sort of soft, trailing type of gown associated with houdoir wear.

Long before the recent revival of lace, it had a firm place in the fabric list for negligees. The white and cream laces are first choice, but there are wonderfully dyed laces in beige, pale biscuit tones, gray and brown, not to forget mention of black. And, here and there, is found the lace dyed a glorious rose shade. In most instances, the lace is combined with chiffon, flat crepe or light brocade satin.

With the coming of the autumn and winter season, velvet is again in evidence. Sometimes combined with lace, but most often embellished with handsome embroideries or with metal brocade.

Many of the up-to-date dresses still retain the kimono shoulder. But there are those that show the true shoulder with the inset sleeves. The latter appear to be rather favored in the model dresses. So, it is well to remember, in the making-over process, that shoulder seams should turn toward the front, and sometimes it is advisable to slash the seam in the center, when sewing in a sleeve—that is, holding the sleeve toward you—

then the material of the waist will not draw when the dress is on the figure.

As this is the season of the year when women look over their respective wardrobes and attempt to do a little renovating, making over garments

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that have had a good deal of wear or which are in too good a condition to be cast aside, frequently the advice of the dressmaker is sought regarding the best way to combine the old materials with new, or the best method of converting the dress suit or coat of last year. It is not always an easy task, and the busy dressmaker sometimes declines to lend her precious time to this reclamation affair.

Plaids and stripes are advised for dresses of plain colors; and there are printed designs that very readily lend themselves to make-over ideas. Panels, inset-panels, tunic apron effects and guimpe ideas all fit into the schedule.

Long sleeves are back again, and they may be of satin, velvet, chiffon, allover printed or embroidered design of matelasse, flatly embossed cloth, crepe-de-chine or the like, according to the material of the dress and the style selected.

A short skirt may be lengthened by a deeply-plaited flounce or by stitching bands of moire ribbon at regularly-spaced intervals from hem to waist. Moire should then be used for the sleeves or for the entire bodice.

A study of current fashion books will suggest any number of ways of bringing last year's frock quite up to the style standards of this season. Popular colors of royal blue, sand, taupe, gray, black and all shades of brown provide ample selection for the wearer of distinctive street or business frocks, and with a single ornament here or there no other trimming is needed. I highly recommend this for the delightful new coat type of frock. Informal dresses favor lace and braiding by way of trimming. Simplicity rules the day with lace and embroidery, a concession to feminine tastes. Collars, narrow belts and buttons are smart details of simple frocks.

Fashion says that the straight line is the line of least resistance. Fashion's insignia are braid, beads, and stitcheries in novel effects. Fur, embroidery and velvet form a triple alliance once more.

OCTOBER OFFICIAL ITINERARY

GRAND PRESIDENT, N.D.G.W.

Pittsburg—Amy V. McAvoy, Grand President N.D.G.W., will, during October, officially visit the following Subordinate Parlor on the dates noted:

- 2nd—Fern 123, Folsom.
- 3rd—Marguerite 12, Placerville.
- 4th—El Dorado 186, Georgetown.
- 5th (jointly)—Placer 138, Lincoln; La Rosa 191, Roseville.
- 6th—Victory 216, Courtland.
- 9th—Woodland 90, Woodland.
- 10th—Marysville 162, Marysville.
- 11th—Camp Far West 218, Wheatland.
- 12th—South Butte 226, Sutter City.
- 13th—Colusa 194, Colusa.
- 15th—Plumas Pioneer 219, Quincy.
- 17th—Gold of Ophir 190, Oroville.
- 18th—Annie K. Bidwell 168, Chico.
- 19th (jointly)—Hiawatha 140, Reading; Lassen View 98, Shasta.

20th—Camellia 41, Anderson.
22nd—Santa Cruz 26, Santa Cruz.
23rd—El Pajaro 35, Watsonville.
24th—Junipero 141, Monterey.
25th—Aleli 102, Salinas.
26th—San Juan Bautista 179, San Juan Bautista.
During August 102 applications for membership in Subordinate Parlor were approved in the office of Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty.

STATE REAL ESTATE MAKES BIG JUMP IN VALUATION.

The State Board of Equalization has announced the total value of all real estate and improvements in California, as assessed for county taxation for 1923, is \$3,806,018,200, an increase, compared with 1922, of \$368,363,462. As property is assessed at 45 percent of its actual value for taxation purposes, it is figured the actual value of all real estate and improvements in the state is in excess of \$8,000,000,000.

Of the gain in the 1923 assessed valuation of real estate and improvements, Los Angeles County furnished the greater portion, its figures mounting from \$1,042,775,425 in 1922 to \$1,327,776,310 this year, an increase of \$285,000,995. San Francisco produced the second largest gain, \$24,077,730, and Alameda County the third largest, \$15,137,765.

NAPA NATIVE DAUGHTER PASSES.

Napa City—Miss Rebecca Frances Gesford, sister of Judge Henry C. Gesford, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., passed away September 8. Deceased was born near Saint Helena, Napa County, in 1858.

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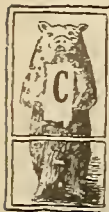
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CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



ALIFORNIA'S JUDICIAL STATE election was held October 15, 1873. But about sixty percent of the vote cast in September was polled.

The Independents, now called the "Dolly Varden" party, to their elation and the surprise of the other two parties, elected their candidate for supreme court chief justice, E. W. McKinstry, by a vote of 25,000 to 19,000 for S. B. McKee, the Democratic candidate, and 14,000 for Judge Dwinelle, the Republican candidate. The regular Republicans were greatly discomfited by the result.

One of the humors of the campaign was the action of the Democratic State Central Committee in extinguishing Grove L. Johnson of Sacramento, father of Senator Hiram W. Johnson, as a member of the committee, for supporting three Republican candidates and opposing the Democratic candidates in September. Grove L. denied the charge, but it may have been the cause of his becoming a few years later a leader of the Republican party in Sacramento County, where he has since remained.

James J. Ayres, editor of the Los Angeles "Express," resigned to run for justice of the peace of Los Angeles township. He stated it was incompatible to edit a newspaper and run for office at the same time.

Up to October 31, eighty-five vessels loaded with wheat for Liverpool had passed out of the Golden Gate this season, and 93,000 barrels of flour had been received in San Francisco from the interior flour mills.

The State Grange met in San Jose October 15, with ninety delegates from the county granges present. Governor Booth and Professor Carr of the State University delivered addresses.

The price of wheat rose to \$2.30 a cental this month, with barley advancing to \$1.75 a cental and bay to \$15 a ton. All the farmers were very happy.

The first rain of the season fell in copious showers over the state October 6.

A terrific gale from the north set in October 13 and blew for three days, doing great damage to houses, barns and fences and causing destruction by fire of several residences in different parts of the Sacramento Valley that had defective flues.

H. S. Raven, a farmer at Alamo, Contra Costa County, made a statement showing he had expended \$278 destroying ground squirrels on his ranch this year. The pest was difficult to handle in that county.

The Santa Clara County Fair at San Jose and the Siskiyou County Fair at Yreka opened October 1, with horse racing as the principal attraction.

A building boom was on in Santa Barbara. Over fifty structures were in process of construction.

During the month the Central Pacific brought 3,341 passengers into the state from the East.

Faro Banks in Operation.

The Eureka mine of Grass Valley, Nevada County, continued its profitable yield and paid a dividend of \$2 a share this month.

Crown Point paid a dividend of \$3, and Belcher one of \$4 a share for the month.

A bar of gold valued at \$70,000 was on exhibition at Woodward's Gardens, San Francisco.

An Italian mining at Jesus Maria, Calaveras County, found in his placer a nugget weighing two pounds and one ounce, valued at \$450.

The Hayward mine at Sutter Creek, Amador County, with a shaft down 1,600 feet, was claimed to be the deepest gold mine in the world. It was producing \$30,000 a month.

H. E. McClure, in Merced County, was cultivating fifty acres of cotton that was in prime condition.

A colored hothouse from Virginia City who had made \$50,000 in the stock market was a center of attraction with the descendants of Africa in San Francisco.

A census of Vallejo, Solano County, showed sixty-one saloons and six schoolhouses in existence there.

A mining town paper, as an evidence of prosperity in the camp, announced there were seven faro banks in nightly operation in the place.

J. S. Hall was promoting the building of a road

to and the construction of a hotel on Mount Diablo.

So many beautiful women arrived on the trains at Sacramento October 2 it was named "Good Looking Day" by the depot habitués.

The City of Woodland, Yolo County, was employing a gang of 100 Chinamen to dig ditches.

A. Rasmussen of El Monte, Los Angeles County, was hunting deer when he suddenly came upon, in the brush, a grizzly with two cubs. He fired, but missed, and the grizzly attacked him. The flesh was torn by the beast's claws from his face, arms and legs in a shocking manner. He began yelling so lustily that the noise caused the bear to run away.

In a balloon ascension in San Francisco October 19 two newspaper reporters, E. H. Clough and Wm. A. Austin, were carried out to sea. They dropped in the ocean outside the Golden Gate and were rescued by a fisherman in a rowboat. The balloon was lost. There was great excitement in the city until the rescue was reported.

The chimneys of the United States Mint in San Francisco turned to a vivid green, making a pleasing contrast with the sombre walls. It was considered due to using salt water in making the bricks.

The supposed wildman in Tulare County was shot, wounded and captured. "Ho" proved to be a deformed bear, that had to walk on its hind legs, upright. Its forearm was without a paw.

Stage Robbers Active.

John Blanchard of Lone City, Amador County, exhibited the thirty-one rattles of a rattlesnake he had killed. The snake was seven feet four inches long and twelve and one-half inches in circumference. This snake beat the Lake County monster rattler by four years.

A skunk and rattlesnake fight was witnessed by the passengers on a stage in Lako County near Adams Springs. The combatants were fighting near the road, and the engagement lasted nearly half an hour. Bets were made on the result, and odds given on the rattler. The skunk, an artful dodger, finally got a hold back of the rattler's head and shook all the rattle out of it. The skunk afterwards made a hearty meal of its antagonist.

Mrs. Rachel Larkin, widow of Thomas O. Larkin, who gave his name to Larkin street, San Francisco, died in that city October 20. She arrived in Monterey, California, in 1832.

Joseph Isaacs, a Pioacer and prosperous merchant of Shasta, Shasta County, died October 10.

Captain Jack Schonechin and two other Modoc braves, found guilty of massacring the peace commissioners in April, were bung at Fort Klamath October 5. Five hundred Klamath Indians witnessed the execution, which was a public affair. The Modoc tribe was marched to Redding. There bucks, squaws and paposes were loaded into cars and by a special train transported to Fort McPherson, Wyoming, where they probably became extinct.

October 10 four masked men stopped the stage from Redding, Shasta County, near Buckeye. They took the express box, containing about \$2,000, and robbed five Chinese passengers of \$2,000 more.

The stage at Visalia, Tulare County, was stopped by three masked men the evening of October 19. The express box, with about \$500, was taken and several passengers robbed of several hundred dollars more.

At Sacramento October 6 six fires were started by an incendiary. They caused a \$20,000 loss and kept the fire department busy.

Coleman Bros.' stable at Colusa, Colusa County, was burned October 29. Nineteen horses were cremated and, with carriages and equipment, a \$20,000 loss was sustained.

Seven-up Leads to Murder.

A 6-year-old boy who started a fire to roast potatoes in the basement of his parents' home was taken in custody by the fire chief of San Francisco and, on investigation, found to be a little firebug. He had set, since July 1, seven fires, and several houses had been destroyed. He did it to see the fire engines and firemen have a run.

Two brothers named Louis stole 150 sheep from Joseph Glide in Solano County and several hundred more from other sheep-owners enroute, as they drove them into Sonoma County, where the thieves were captured.

Races beginning October 9 were run on the last three days of each week during the month on the Oakland track. There was a big four-mile-and-repeat race the 18th, that drew an immense crowd. In the rush from the track after the race a harouch driven by a livery-stable owner named Daly collided with a street car. He was thrown off under the car wheels and crushed to death.

Ezra Carr, a son of Professor Carr of the State University, who was beginning a railroad career as a brakeman at Oakland, was caught between two cars and killed October 24.

John Lackley, a 10-year-old lad playing in the railroad yards at Marysville, Yuba County, October 29 was run over and killed.

Michael Reese, a San Francisco millionaire whose eccentricities gave him a local fame, was arrested

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for battery upon a tailor named Murthmeyer. Reese had some buttons sewed on his coat, for which the tailor made a charge of 50 cents. Reese considered 10 cents enough for the job, and the dispute ended in a fight and the arrest of Reese.

In a dispute over a game of seven up played in a resort at Bishop Creek, Inyo County, October 3, E. P. Welch shot and killed Frank Moore. Both were ranchers of the county.

In Kern County, October 16, a Mexican in a camp of cattlemen arose in the night and ran amuck. He killed Caspar Stillman by cutting his jugular vein and stabbed two other men, inflicting serious wounds. He was pursued by a posse, who shot and killed him when he resisted arrest.

Lloyd Bell, a mulatto, had an attack of delirium tremens in a San Francisco saloon October 16. Seizing an ax, he nearly severed the head of Owen Gillean, asleep on a bench, from his body.

Indian Lynched for Stealing \$6.

In a dispute October 3 over the ownership of land, two brothers named John and Lee Alberty made an attack on John Dodge at his house on Paino Creek, Tehama County. Dodge shot John, killing him instantly, and after being fired at by Lee, shot him in the arm and side, mortally wounding him.

An Indian on Dog Creek, Shasta County, killed a miner named Crooks to obtain six silver dollars that the latter had. He was lynched by the infuriated miners who captured him.

A 7-year-old miss in Sacramento, being asked how her small dog, having no tag, escaped the poundmaster, replied: "It must be by instinct. He can always smell him coming."

George N. Seavey, a teamster at Coulterville, Mariposa County, October 1 while loading a wagon with freight was killed by a heavy box falling upon him.

A 5-year-old boy named Daly, at Vallejo, Solano County, October 9 was sitting on the seat of an ice wagon. By the sudden starting of the horse, he fell backward and struck his head on a cake of ice. His skull was fractured and he died.

Julius Damill, in taking his gun from a wagon on his return from a hunt at Mayfield, Santa Clara County, October 12, accidentally fired it. He was hit in the chest and instantly killed.

A 5-year-old girl named Bennett, at Cana, Butte County, strayed into a field where her father was burning stubble and, unnoticed, was enveloped by the flames and fatally burned.

In Strawberry Valley, Siskiyou County, Miss Emily Sheppard, 15 years old, was riding a horse. She was thrown and her foot caught in the stirrup. She was dragged a mile or more and killed.

John Linderman, mining on Quaker Hill, Nevada County, October 23 struck a flow of gas in the tunnel and an explosion resulted. It hurled him some distance and, striking the sides of the tunnel, mangled and fatally injured him.

John Richards and Ned Russell were killed October 16 in a quarry at Penryn, Placer County, by a blast exploding while they were examining it.

CALIFORNIA REPRESENTED AS

ISLAND ON OLD GLOBE.

Among the discoveries made by Frank G. Carpenter, who is ransacking Europe in search of material for his "World Travel" series, now being published by Doubleday, Page & Company, is an old globe about five feet in diameter upon which California is represented as an island. This globe was made by a Jesuit priest in the sixteenth century and it is now preserved in perfect condition among the ancient relics of the library of the University of Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia. The globe is covered with an unknown material that looks like ivory, which it cannot possibly be, or celluloid, which is quite as impossible, for this product was not known four hundred years ago.

The globe was made before there was a White settlement in what is now the United States, but there are some Indian names along the Atlantic coast, and the "Island of California," which is perhaps as big as Nova Scotia, is plainly marked about opposite where San Francisco now is. The water that separates the island from the mainland is entitled "Mare Rubrum," or Red Sea. The University of Prague was founded before any of the German universities, and from that time to this, Bohemia, the leading state of Czechoslovakia, has been at the front in educational matters.

Thousands See Fair—147,321 people visited the California State Fair at Sacramento last month; last year the attendance was 142,611. From every viewpoint, this year's exposition of the state's resources, was the best ever.

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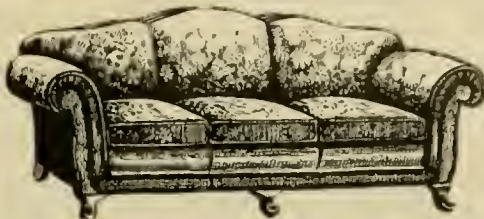
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LIBERAL DONATION MADE

IN BEHALF STRICKEN JAPAN.

SAN FRANCISCO—THE BOARD OF GRAND Officers met at Native Sons' Building September 8, the following being in attendance: Grand President William J. Hayes, who presided; Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Third Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Seth Millington Jr., E. Frank Garrison, Charles A. Thompson, Charles L. Dodge, John S. Ramsay, Harry C. Sweetser, Waldo F. Postel.

Several letters of a routine nature and reports of various committees were received and acted on.

A credit of \$84.41 was ordered allowed Long Beach 239, which was instituted with fifty charter members, to apply on account of supplies. Bret Harte 260 (San Francisco), instituted with less than fifty members, was voted permission to make payment for supplies in quarterly installments.

A set of new flags was ordered given to the Boy Scouts who take excellent care of the Grove of Memory, San Francisco, dedicated to the Native Sons who lost their lives in the world war.

The action of Grand President Hayes, in sending to the Subordinate Parlor a letter soliciting financial aid for stricken Japan, was unanimously approved, and in behalf of the Order as a whole \$1,000 of Grand Parlor funds was appropriated to aid in the relief work.

Grand Director McEnerney, Grand Trustees Postel and Dodge were appointed a committee to draft legislation to be presented at the Sacramento Grand Parlor next year, looking to the observance of Admission Day in all localities of the state aside from the place selected for the general celebration.

Grand Vice-presidents Lynch and Cutler, Grand Trustees Thompson, Millington and Garrison were appointed a committee to devise ways and means for bringing about a more general observance of Admission Day by the merchants of the state.

Grand Secretary Regan was directed to communicate with insurance companies, inquiring if they require any additional data regarding the insurance feature proposed for the Order.

Grand Vice-president Lynch, Grand Trustees Postel and Millington were named a committee to prepare and forward to the proper authorities resolutions protesting against the proposed sale by the Federal Government of any part of the San Francisco Presidio.

Grand Director McEnerney outlined an Oriental survey, about to be started in California, in which the Order has been invited to join. A motion was made and unanimously carried that the Order do not participate in nor countenance the proposed survey.

Grand President Hayes reported that arrangements have been nearly completed for the organization of the California Historical Association, which will continue on a permanent basis the work of the California Historical Survey Commission.

Past Grand Presidents John T. Grady and Fred H. Greeley were visitors at the meeting, and related reminiscences. Adjournment was taken to Saturday, October 13, at 1:30 p. m.

GRAND PARLOR NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

Office of the
GRAND PRESIDENT.

Oakland, September 19, 1923.

To the Officers and Members of All Subordinate Parlor, N.S.G.W.—Dear Sirs and Brothers: On September 10th the Native Sons and Daughters of California celebrated the seventy-third anniversary of California's birthday in a manner which was a credit to our fraternity and an honor to our state.

As Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, I wish to express my appreciation to all of the Parlor that participated in that splendid pageant and helped to make it such a wonderfully successful event. I would also like to urge all of the members of the Order to capitalize the pride and enthusiasm which was engendered on that day and to renew their efforts to spread the spirit of Native-sonism throughout California.

Let us also at this time firmly resolve to impress upon the entire state next year, and through all the coming years, the importance of California's admission into the Union and to see that this State holiday is fittingly observed.

Yours in Friendship, Loyalty and Charity,
WM. J. HAYES,
Grand President.

Plans U. C. Scholarship.

Eureka—At a public meeting in Native Sons' Hall at which President Nissen presided, Humboldt 14 presented a set of marching flags to Eureka Troop No. 2 Boy Scouts of America, August 31. W. L. Goyan, chairman of the Parlor's scout committee, introduced the principal speaker, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney. For the Boy Scouts, the flags were accepted by Scoutmaster Lamoureux, and Scout Executive Radford of Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino Counties, spoke of the work of the boys, who drilled and displayed their prowess at knot tying and similar activities.

Humboldt is in the midst of a membership campaign, with Harry C. Johnson (Castro 232) of San Francisco in charge; by the end of September he expects to have signed up 150 applicants. The Parlor is arranging to engage in several worthwhile activities, among them to found a scholarship for some Humboldt County student at the University of California. The plan has the endorsement of County Superintendent of Schools Bugbee (Ferndale 93) and City Superintendent Albee of Eureka, a member of the Parlor. In observance of Admission Day, the Parlor had a grand ball September 8, which was the year's social event. Oscar Gustafson and Dewey Danielson were in charge.

Benefit for Landmarks.

San Diego—The Admission Day celebration arranged by San Diego 108 and San Diego 208 N.D.G.W. drew a crowd of 1,200 to Lakeside, September 9. An elaborate barbecue was served, there was a field meet for "kids" under 12, and a baseball game in which the bachelors defeated the married men by a score of 8 to 4. Edgar Hastings, member of the city board of education, delivered the principal address of the day. In charge of the successful affair was a committee composed of Albert V. Mayrhofer (chairman), Henry Burkhardt,

Luther Lundgren, Marshall Cruze, James Murphy, John Fruchtnicht, Carl Monroe, Eugene Daney Jr., Dan Shaffer.

The Parlor is greatly interested in the restoration of the historic landmarks so plentiful in San Diego, and to raise funds with which to prosecute the work a '49 celebration and industrial show will be featured October 1 to 6; the best show ever is promised, and San Diego has never yet failed to make good its promises. The purpose being praiseworthy, the patronage should be liberal.

The membership-roll of the Parlor continues to grow, due to the untiring efforts of Fieldman Albert V. Mayrhofer. September 11 another large class of candidates were initiated. Among the number was George Rufus King, who claims that his uncle, William E. Montrey, is the first child born of American parents on California soil.

To Mark Gold Discovery Site.

Grass Valley—Quartz 58, Manzanita 29 N.D.G.W. and the Chamber of Commerce have organized a permanent committee to arrange for the marking with a suitable monument of the site on Gold Hill, Nevada County, where, in June 1850, the first discovery of gold-quartz was made in California.

Officers of the committee are: D. C. Stewart, chairman; Mrs. H. J. Campbell, vice-chairman; O. H. Fuller Jr., secretary; C. E. Clinch, treasurer.

Busy Day for Arcatans.

Arcata—The afternoon of August 31 Arcata 20 presented a set of flags to the Arcata Union high-school. There was a large attendance of parents, members of the Order and 300 students. The school orchestra of thirty pieces opened the ceremonies with "The Star-Spangled Banner." L. Yocom, president of the Parlor, introduced Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney who, in the course of an address, presented the flags, which were accepted by Principal Cooperider. "I Love You, California," by the school orchestra concluded the program.

In the evening an open meeting of the Parlor at Native Sons' Hall was largely attended by the people of Arcata. Several selections were rendered by the Parlor's orchestra. Reminiscences were related by old-timers; those by J. M. Light, on the early history of Arcata, formerly known as Uniontown, were very entertaining. Grand Director McEnerney spoke on the aims and objects of the Order. As a result of the affair, in charge of which were President Yocom, Secretary Garcelon and Past President Dickerson, several applications for membership were received by the Parlor.

Past Grand Entertains.

Saint Helena—Past Grand President Bismark Bruck was the host at a gathering of Past Grand Presidents on Admission Day, September 9. His beautiful bungalow, of artistic mission design with its quiet restfulness and substantial comfort, is one of the show places of Saint Helena. The two wings to the building form a patio at the rear. Here dinner was served and a prettier setting would be difficult to duplicate. Shaded by the branches of massive oaks, with a colorful garden of flowers and shrubs forming the foreground, this ideal California home is indeed complete.

The Past Grand Presidents left San Francisco at 9:30 a. m. and traveled by autos over one of the most picturesque highways. The morning ride had evidently whetted the appetites of the guests, for they did full justice to the sumptuous repast spread for their enjoyment by the genial host. In the language of Past Grand President Lichtenberger, "the food was sure noble." And then there were other things which were not hard to take. It was not an occasion for speech-making, but all had the merriest kind of a time. It served to cement the ties of friendship and brotherly-love more closely than ever before, and the "old-timers," the backbone and sinew of the Order, enjoyed every moment of their stay at the home of their friend and brother, Past Grand President Bismark Bruck. Those present were: John H. Grady, Fred H. Greeley, Dr. C. W. Decker, Judge Frank L. Coombs, Judge Frank H. Dunne, Lewis F. Byington, Dan A. Ryan, Jos. R. Knowland, H. C. Lichtenberger, Louis H. Mooser, Wm. P. Cauby, Judge John F. Davis, James F. Hoey, Harry G. Williams.

Mourns Passing Former Grand Trustee.

Redwood City—Redwood 66 organized its football team September 6; Manager Cerqui and Coach Griffin had the boys out for a try, and all appeared

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rounded into good shape. The Parlor's dance September 8 was largely attended and netted a goodly sum for the homeless children. A class of candidates were initiated September 20; on this occasion the Parlor's enlarged orchestra made its first appearance after the vacation period. The Parlor mourns the passing of one of its oldest members, Guy Phelps Hull, who was elected a Grand Trustee at the Redwood City Grand Parlor, in 1897.

Redwood made its usual good showing in the San Francisco Admission Day parade. A large number of members were in line, accompanied by delegations from Bonita 10 and Menlo 211 N.D.G.W.

Parlors to Consolidate.

Alton—Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch and Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney met with Golden Star 88 and Fortuna 218, September 13, to arrange for a consolidation of the two Parlors, thus assuring a strong organization on the east side of the Eel River Valley in Humboldt County. The hall of Golden Star, a very fine structure, will probably be moved to Fortuna. The Grand Director will meet again with the two Parlors October 4, to complete arrangements for the consolidation.

County Gets Bear Flag.

Ukiah—In honor of Admission Day, Ukiah 71 gave a grand ball at the grammar-school auditorium, which was crowded to full capacity. A. E. Gustafson, Follett Morris, H. K. Dohring were in charge. For the first time in the history of Mendocino County, the State (Bear) Flag floated over the court house, September 9 and 10; the flag was given to the county by the Parlor, and will be displayed on all future holidays.

The Parlor took a leading part in the Yokaya Pow-Wow, September 22, 23, 24. Under the direction of Past President Mortensen the gold rush of '49 to Dutch Flat was portrayed, the costumes and characters of that character being depicted.

Pilgrimage to Landmark.

Sebastopol—Members of Sebastopol 143 made their annual pilgrimage to historic Fort Ross, September 22 and 23, to make repairs to the landmark. A committee consisting of H. B. Seudder, W. S. Borba, S. P. Clark made the arrangements.

Sebastopol Boy Scouts have concluded the Native Sons are regular fellows, for at a recent meeting the Parlor voted to give the boys the use of its drums and bugles and they are organizing a drum and bugle corps.

Hears of Order's Progress.

Richmond—Richmond 217 received a visit from Grand President William J. Hayes, August 30. Other visitors were Grand Trustee E. F. Garrison, and President Roy Reinhart and J. Ashton Flynn of Berkeley 210.

Grand President Hayes discoursed on the progress of the Order, and Flynn gave a history of the Pony Express. A banquet, served by Louis Davis and Emmett Hitecock, concluded the meeting.

The Right Policy.

Courtland—In keeping with its policy to assist all worth-while public enterprises, Courtland 106 has subscribed substantial amounts toward the purchase of Elk Grove Park, Sacramento County, a movement fostered by Elk Grove 41, and to the fund being raised by Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger for the restoration of San Fernando Mission, Los Angeles County.

The Parlor participated in the San Francisco Admission Day parade. Its six-horse stagecoach rumbled along Market street with pretty members of Victory 216 aboard, and guarded by its own members, clad as minuers of the '49 period, on foot. Black Bart, impersonated by Joe Green, stood up the caravan frequently; Joe was more cruel than the original outlaw, for he "shot" all who were slow in elevating their hands. A roughly-painted sign, heralding the fact that this stage was once held up by the noted bandit, brought cheers from the spectators.

Stag Barbecue Enjoyed.

San Jose—Members of Observatory 77 enjoyed their annual "stag" barbecue, at the Bert Barrett ranch near Almaden, August 19. Judge W. A. Beasley related some of his experiences abroad.

The arrangements committee, which was given a vote of thanks, consisted of Jesse M. Waterman, Henry Jung, Kenneth Stacy, A. C. Hansen, Fred Withycombe.

Past Presidents Install.

Oakland—Officers of Eastbay Counties' Assembly No. 3 Past Presidents' Association and Past Presidents' Association No. 2 N.D.G.W. were installed August 27 by Governor-general James Beaty and

(Continued on Page 17)

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A GLORIOUS ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



AN FRANCISCO'S THREE-DAY CELEBRATION—of Admission Day, the seventy-third anniversary of California's entrance into the sisterhood of states, of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the discovery of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County, and of the revival of the Pony Express of the '60s—September 8, 9 and 10, drew an immense crowd to "The City That Knows How." Every one of the numerous details had been given careful attention by a general committee from all the San Francisco Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters, and the program was carried out without a single hitch. It was a glorious occasion and the weather was ideal; if anyone failed to have a good time, the fault is chargeable to himself or herself, for the hosts and hostesses of the occasion were lavish in their hospitality.

The conduct of the celebration reflected great credit not only on both the state's patriotic Orders, but also upon the officers of the general committee—Charles A. Koenig (chairman), James A. Wilson, Helen Mann, Charles Thompson (vice-chairmen), Joseph Rose (treasurer), Lillian Herzog (secretary)—and the chairmen of the various sub-committees: Harry W. Gaetjen (parade), Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (grand ball), Lewis F. Byington (literary exercises), Supervisor Angelo J. Rossi (army and navy participation), Charles F. Walters (athletic events), George Stangenberger (music), Dr. M. O. Squires (halls and headquarters), George Kittler (hotels), Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden (municipal co-operation), Joseph Rose (printing), Supervisor Charles J. Powers (fiesta), Philip Hastings (publicity). The September Grizzly Bear gave the program in detail, so mention is here made of but a few of the more-important features that made up the elaborate program.

ADMISSION DAY PARADE.

The main attraction, of course, was the Admission Day parade, the morning of September 10. It was in charge of Harvey A. Reynolds, Grand Marshal N.S.G.W., Harry W. Gaetjen, chief aide, James A. Wilson, chief of staff, and was admirably conducted. The parade was not a moment late in starting, and the participants were greeted with enthusiastic cheers by the onlookers who packed Market street from the Embarcadero to the Civic

Center. San Francisco has had many wonderful parades, but none surpassed in any particular this year's Admission Day pageant. The army and the navy were represented by thousands of men, and their appearance was an inspiration.

The greater part of the parade was confined exclusively to Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, they making up eight lengthy divisions. Their members came from every part of the state, to pay homage to California, their birthplace, on its birthday anniversary. In the costumes, floats and equipages of this portion of the parade, every period in California history was portrayed, and the result was a colorful spectacle, pleasing and educational. Lack of space forbids a detailed description of each Parlor's contribution; suffice to say that the magnificent historical pageant would have been lacking in some picturesque and important detail had any Parlor failed to do well its part.

To South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco) belongs the distinction of having the largest and best unit in the big parade. At the head of Rincon Parlor No. 72 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco) marched Secretary John A. Gilmour, bedecked to impersonate "Emperor Norton," an early-day San Francisco character. For distance traveled to participate, Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. (Los Angeles) would have been awarded a prize, had there been any prizes offered. No inducement is necessary to get a Native Son or Native Daughter into line on Admission Day; loyalty to and love for the state alone impel. A whole division was given over to Alameda County, and the Alamedans were "there a million." The most attractive feature was presented by the members of James Lick Parlor No. 242 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco) and James Lick Parlor No. 220 N.D.G.W. (San Francisco) who, costumed in red, white and blue, in marching formed the American Flag. The "baby" Parlors of both Orders—Bret Harte No. 260 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco) and Mission No. 227 N.D.G.W. (San Francisco)—were "among those present." Among the Native Daughter contingents were many striking costumes, but those wearing the poke-bonnets and hoop-skirts of long ago won the most hearty applause. In passing, the parade consumed three hours.

LITERARY EXERCISES.

The literary exercises, held in the Municipal

Auditorium at the conclusion of the parade, were largely attended. The program, arranged by a committee of Native Sons and Native Daughters composed of Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington (chairman), Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee Waldo F. Postel, Grand Inside Sentinel Herbert De La Rosa, Past Grand President May Boldemann, Bertha Mauser, Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Mrs. Nellie Rader, was as follows:

Selection, municipal band, Philip Sapiro, director; introductory remarks, Charles A. Koenig, chairman of the day; opening remarks, Lewis F. Byington; invocation, Rev. James L. Gordon; welcome address, Mayor James Rolph Jr.; organ selection, Uda Waldrop, municipal organist; address, William J. Hayes, Grand President N.S.G.W.; soprano solos, Lela Gordon Saling; address, Mrs. Amy V. McAvoy, Grand President N.D.G.W.; contralto solos, Margaret O'Dea; oration, Senator James D. Phelan; organ selection, Uda Waldrop; the O'Neill sisters' juvenile revue of 1923; "The Star-Spangled Banner," Margaret O'Dea, Lela Gordon Saling and audience.

THE GRAND BALL.

The Municipal Auditorium was packed in the evening by participants in and lookers on at the Admission Day ball. The grand march, an inspiring sight, was led by Charles A. Koenig, chairman of the General Admission Day Committee, and wife; following, came William J. Hayes, Grand President N.S.G.W., and wife, other grand officers of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and prominent members of both Orders. At least 1,000 couples were in the march.

"OPEN HOUSE."

Many of the Native Son Parlors had "open house" during the celebration, and the headquarters were crowded with visitors, all of whom were extended a California welcome. Dancing was the main attraction, and refreshments were served. At several of the headquarters brief addresses were made by Grand President William J. Hayes and Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney of the Native Sons.

The following Parlors maintained headquarters: California No. 1 (San Francisco), Pacific No. 10 (San Francisco), Golden Gate No. 29 (San Francisco), Mission No. 38 (San Francisco), Alameda

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PONY EXPRESS.

The Pony Express rider arrived ahead of time, at 2 p. m. of September 9, and was welcomed by an immense crowd at Tanforan Park. The express brought to San Francisco the following letter from President Calvin Coolidge to Mayor James Rolph Jr. and Senator James D. Phelan, president Pony Express Celebration Committee:

"THE WHITE HOUSE.

"Washington, August 18, 1923.

"Gentlemen—This message will be borne to you by the teams competing in the Pony Express race from Saint Joseph to San Francisco. It has been a pleasure to know of the revival of this historic event. It will be very sure to recall attention to the important events in connection with the pioneering and early settlement of the great West, and to fix more firmly in the public mind an appreciation of the obligation which the nation owes to those who accomplished the extension of our national domain to the shores of the Pacific."

AQUATIC SPORTS.

A large crowd assembled at Aquatic Park the morning of Admission Day to witness a program of water sports, arranged by the regatta committee: James A. Wilson (chairman), Charles A. Dechent (secretary), Dave Gibbons, Fred Zimmer-

JOURNEY COMPLETED ON SCHEDULE TIME

(J. V. SWIFT.)

MANY YEARS AGO THERE LIVED AND flourished in Redwood City an organization whose membership was composed of those residents of San Mateo County who came there before the county was created, in 1856. The organization was called the "San Mateo County Pioneers' Association." Among its members were some splendid old fellows who, in one way or another, were identified with the county's early development. Years ago the last meeting was held, at which there was a very small attendance, the membership having dwindled down to a few, so its books were solemnly closed and an adjournment taken sine die. Thus passed out of life a famous county organization.

It was the custom of the members to meet on stated occasions, to banquet and regale themselves with stories of the olden days. At those gatherings many interesting narratives were told of the county's early existence. One meeting in particular is well remembered, because of its amusing features, by those who were the guests of the society. Since those who were concerned in it have long since passed away, it will be no harm now to tell it to the readers of The Grizzly Bear.

William Lasswell, one of the county's best-known citizens, was the speaker of the evening, giving a description of his journey across the plains to California. Lasswell was a slow, halting speaker, who repeated, reiterated and rambled in his talk. Starting at the beginning of his journey, he gave an exhaustive description of the personnel and make-up of the outfit, the motive power man, Frank Martell, Agnes Trayer, Aleda La Bastian.

The program consisted of eleven rowing and six swimming races, trophies being awarded the winners. Members of the San Francisco fire department put on a fire-boat drill, and the United States Coast Guard gave an exhibition.

of which was oxen. This took a good part of an hour, after which the speaker got started on the trip.

Slowly he led his hearers along the rugged road to the West, avoiding not a single detail. Over high mountains, across arid wastes, through fertile valleys, they slowly trekked, "Westward, ho!" and so minute was Lasswell in his description that you could almost hear the creaking of the heavy wagons and the labored breathing of the wearied oxen as they patiently plodded along.

Then there were the events of the journey. There were marriages, births, deaths, and an occasional scrap with the Indians. Not an item was left out. Months were spent on the journey, and hours were spent in telling of it. The candles flickered low in their sockets, the coffee grew cold, and the beans, the "piece de resistance" of the feast, congealed on the plates. Still Lasswell droned on. The Sierras were reached and crossed, and beyond lay "The Golden West, the Land of Promise."

Ben Rankin, a genial, quick-witted Pioneer, was the presiding officer and toastmaster at the banquet. Rankin was also an extremely nervous man. He shifted positions and squirmed uneasily in his seat, hoping that Lasswell would get to the end of his narrative, but the end was not in sight. Finally his patience was exhausted.

"Look-a here, Lasswell," he snapped, "what I want to know is, how fur're you got."

"Well, let me see," droned the speaker, "it was in the spring of '51 that we reached Hangtown."

"Hangtown. All right. Now I'll give you just ten minutes to get down to Redwood City in. So keep them bulls a-moving."

And Lasswell completed his trip to the Golden Gate on schedule time.

Buy the truth, and sell it not; also wisdom, and instruction, and understanding.—Bible.

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—A. T. Souza Jr., Pres.; E. Bourgingnon, Sec., 1523 3rd st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1403 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—Lester L. Steele, Pres.; F. M. Norria, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Walter Block, Pres.; John Joseph Kelly, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenons Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Henry Forscher, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 498 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Fred H. Mueller, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—C. H. Galvin, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st., Oakland.
Brooklyn, No. 151—Marvin D. Cooney, Pres.; Walter W. Feeley, Sec., 2324 Waverly st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 8th ave.
Washington, No. 169—Chas. O. Cockfield, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—E. A. McElroy, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Berkeley, No. 210—Roy T. Rinchart, Pres.; Edward J. Onrnan, Sec., 1724 Francisco st., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estadillo, No. 223—H. C. Barton, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 94 Haas st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—J. P. Nolen, Pres.; C. F. Holtz, Sec., 891 54th st., Oakland; Fridays; Alcatraz Hall, Peraltas st., near Seventh.
Claremont, No. 240—Wm. I. Welsh, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Ernest W. Schen, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—Walter L. Martenstein, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—A. A. Sillige, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 2868 California st., Oakland; Thursday; Masonic Temple, 84th and East 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Leo Williams, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levings Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—James W. Nettle, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—H. J. Tonzi, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—L. L. Crain, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystones, No. 173—Geo. Gabriel Arnerich, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Wm. G. McAdams, Pres.; E. J. Mitchell, Sec., 609 Montgomery st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.
Chico, No. 21—Frank M. Moore, Pres.; W. M. Tripp, Sec., 8948 4th st., Chico; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. C. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.
Angels, No. 80—Mannie Airola, Pres.; Geo. B. Brunetti, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Joseph Raffato, Pres.; Antonio Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Edward R. Martin, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.
Williams, No. 164—L. P. Rippin, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—C. E. Metzler, Pres.; W. W. Belshaw, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—Peter Kane, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Alex. Chaim, Pres.; E. G. Kramland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
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Richmond, No. 217—R. M. Salcedo, Pres.; R. H. Cunningham, Sec., 520 Ohio st., Richmond; Thursdays; Mission Hall, 6th and Macdonald sts.
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 285, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—William J. Jones, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 481 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Leland Osborne, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—Geo. B. Young, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—Wm. Tupper, Pres.; E. M. Russell, Sec., c/o N. Y. Life Ins. Co., 208 Mason bldg., Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.
Selma, No. 107—W. J. Johnson, Pres.; C. B. Gordon, Sec., 2728 Logan st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—J. M. Nisson, Pres.; O. W. Taylor, Sec., Box 888, Eureka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Pioneer Hall, 628 Third st.
Arcata, No. 20—Leonard Yocum, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Golden Star, No. 88—Nate Honck, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Altoun; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

PERDUE COUNTY.

Perdure, No. 93—Elmo W. Reidy, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Perdure; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—Frank Legg, Pres.; Chas. W. Seffens, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—J. W. Melvin, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Honey Lake, No. 198—Robert W. Elledge, Pres.; G. A. McMurphy, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
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MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—E. H. Raymond, Pres.; Anthony M. Bantovich, Sec., 237 Watson st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Onstom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—Albert T. Bettencourt, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.
Gabilan, No. 182—Alfonso Arrallenas, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 61, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—Lowell Palmer, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhota, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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Anhrun, No. 59—John G. Walsh, Pres.; George K. Walsh, Sec., P.O. Box 146, Anhrun; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Arthur Anderson, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Mountain, No. 126—Geo. Bowen, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—Chas. F. Myers, Pres.; Emmett J. Prindiville, Sec., 326 Elefa st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—R. A. Bar, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. H. Kingdon, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—C. A. Taylor, Pres.; Geo. E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Gerald M. Desmond, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1011 23rd st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—Harry Renner, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., 2469 Portola way, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—G. F. Mix Jr., Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite, No. 83—Leroy Silberhorn, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Corland, No. 106—Dennis W. Leary, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Corland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—Theo. Schuster Jr., Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Galt, No. 243—Eugene Kenefick, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—O. J. Richardson, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—William I. Thysar, Pres.; R. W. Braxton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Security Hall.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Henry P. Stelling, Pres.; Otto Strahlmann, Sec., 4032 Alhama st., San Diego; Tuesdays; Moose Hall, corner 7th and "E" sts.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Thos. H. Rayn, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 44 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—Frank A. Soracco, Pres.; J. Henry Bastien, Sec., 1880 Howard st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Albert F. Moore, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—George E. Weiner, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 3078 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—Jas. D. Demartini, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—Lawrence Blea, Pres.; Frank A. Bouvier, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—Alfred David Severance, Pres.; John A. Gilmore, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—Frank A. Biedermann, Pres.; Vincent W. Masson, Sec., 150 Sansome st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—Ray V. Vanghon, Pres.; R. P. Freese, Sec., Apt. 2, 2185 O'Farrell st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—Julius G. Moser, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—F. E. Driscoll, Pres.; J. M. Darcy, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—G. H. Have, Pres.; G. H. Jess, Sec., 139 Sears ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Heperian, No. 137—A. D. Schmukli, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 1453 York st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 145—Chas. T. Donohue, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3771 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Fred Schuler, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.

Segnola, No. 160—Henry Hansen, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.

Precita, No. 187—Edward J. O'Connor, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.

Olympia, No. 189—Thomas Costello, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 8058 18th st.

Presidio, No. 194—Edward R. Douglas, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Steimke Hall, 2768 Octavia st.

Marshall, No. 202—Elmer G. Stohing, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 726 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Alfred Lapachet, Pres.; John A. Zolner, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Frank Mstulich, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 4th st.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 13)

El Capitlan, No. 222—J. W. Owens, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 8027 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays; King Solomon's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.
 Guadalupe, No. 231—Wm. Lambert, Pres.; Chas. Soagrove, Sec., 115a Courtland ave., San Francisco; Mondays; days; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.
 Castro, No. 232—Jas. R. Brennan, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
 Balboa, No. 234—Richard Harms, Pres.; E. M. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.
 James Lick, No. 242—Lloyd Bernhard, Pres.; Wm. H. Egger, Sec., 2468 Bryant st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 9053 16th st.
 Bret Harle, No. 260—Ralph Meyer, Pres.; Arthur Cohn, Sec., 1571 Grove st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—Warren H. Atherlon, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Lodi, No. 18—James Henry McMahon, Pres.; Floyd W. Gregg, Sec., Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Tracy, No. 186—William Krohn, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marzucchi, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—Edwin I. Bennett, Pres.; Lloyd Clemons, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
 Cambria, No. 152—A. Jaffee, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Chas. J. Bob, Pres.; Chas. W. O'Brien, Sec., Burlingame; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, San Mateo.
 Redwood, No. 66—H. L. Day, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
 Seaside, No. 95—Jos. H. Cunha, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—Stephen Gilbert, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 634 Menlo Park; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Pebble Beach, No. 230—Charles Matter, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter P. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—A. E. Platz, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11 1/2 E. Annapamu.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 23—Harvey R. Hutchins, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 219 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Santa Clara, No. 100—Marcena M. Larelle, Pres.; R. E. Morgan, Sec., 943 Washington st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
 Observatory, No. 177—Joseph L. Graves, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 N. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando, San Jose; Thursdays.

Mountain View, No. 215—Raymond W. True, Pres.; Paul J. Marretti, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
 Palo Alto, No. 216—Marion H. Friedman, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 518 Byron st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Elmer Detlefson, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Santa Cruz, No. 90—Noel Patterson, Pres.; R. H. Ronntree, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Alvab Adkins, Pres.; H. H. Shuffield Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Mooss Hall.
 SIEERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. C. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Etna, No. 192—Albert Young, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Hills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Bohne, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Ellard Williams, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.
 Vallejo, No. 77—George T. Silvens, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 616 Georgia st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Fred L. Jennings, Pres.; Charles Fobes, Sec., 47 5th st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Dania Hall.
 Santa Rosa, No. 28—Roy Walker, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Irving Shepard, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppo, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Sonoma, No. 111—Fred C. Stuermer, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 148—D. H. Vlar, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—R. S. Green, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box "F", Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Oakdale, No. 142—M. F. McNamara, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Crestonba, No. 247—H. F. Stanley, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; McAnley Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Baldy, No. 37—H. A. Adams, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverly; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—John P. Gibbons, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
 Columbia, No. 358—Geo. W. Paabody, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Miss Anna Gruber, Herman Hulen and Anna Silva becoming the respective heads. Among those present were William J. Hayes, Grand President N.S.G.W., and Amy V. McAvoy, Grand President N.D.G.W. A banquet and entertainment followed the ceremonies. The affair was a grand success.

The associations had a large float drawn by four horses, all beautifully decorated, in the San Francisco Admission Day parade. A representative of each of the thirty one Alameda County Parlor, representing the costumes of '49, rode on the float. Five members from each association, with James P. Cronin as chairman, arranged the display.

Admission Day in Old Tuolumne.

Columbia—This historic Tuolumne County town had an Admission Day celebration which would have been a credit to a large city. The main feature, the parade, was marshaled by A. L. Pedro, assisted by Jack Grant and George W. Hill. In line were large delegations from Tuolumne 111 (Sonora), Columbia 258, Tuolumne County Council Knights of Columbus, two bands, five floats—"California," "Goddess Minerva," "Bear," "Mining," "The Cross"—and decorated autos conveying members of Dardanelle 66 N.D.G.W. and the officers of the day.

The parade ended at Recreation Park, where literary exercises were held. G. P. Morgan was president of the day. After an invocation by Rev. J. Gilmartin, Miss Louise Pease sang "I Love You, California," accompanied by Leonard Rehm. Past Grand President Hubert R. McNoble delivered the oration; he spoke of the history and progress of the state, and of the Order of Native Sons. Then came a barbecue, which was followed by games, dancing, etc., and in the evening there was a grand ball. The purpose of the celebration was to raise funds with which to restore historic Saint Ann's church, and a goodly sum was realized.

Whist Tournament Started.

Oakland—Fruitvale 252 inaugurated a grand prize whist tournament September 6, to continue through the balance of the year. James P. Cronin is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Parlor is going to have a basketball team, and to secure funds with which to equip it a dance was held September 23. Arthur Cleu is chairman of the basketball committee.

To Build Mountain Lodge.

San Bernardino—Arrowhead 110 held its annual Admission Day celebration at Crestline, high-up in the San Bernardino Mountains, September 9. A barbecue was served, and there was a program of dancing, speaking, music and sports. Members of the Parlor and their families attended in large numbers.

At Crestline, Arrowhead has purchased a campsite, upon which is to be erected a lodge of pine logs—a monument dedicated to Native Sonism. There the sons of California may, with pardonable pride, gaze out upon the vast expanse of glorious scenic mountains and forests and be thankful that they were privileged to be born within the confines of the Golden State.

Humboldt County Class Initiated.

Eureka—A class of twenty-nine Humboldt County candidates—seventeen for Humboldt 14 of this city, nine for Arcata 20 and three for Ferndale 93—

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall 904 1/2 Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Farwell Brown, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
 Rainbow, No. 40—T. E. Atkins, Pres.; G. R. Atkins, Sec., box 354, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Edwin Bode, Gov.; Adolph Gundlach, Sec., 611 Second ave.
 East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays. Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Herman W. Halen, Gov.; A. T. Sonza, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.
 Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Thursdays; Edw. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Henry G. Bodkin, Gov.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., c/o Bhoriff's office, Los Angeles.
 Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubroom atop floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelapfel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
 Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Doelling, Chrm.; Mary E. Brnie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

were initiated September 14 by a ritual team composed of Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand First Vice president Edward J. Lynch, Grand Second Vice president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Third Vice president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Marshal Harvey A. Reynolds, Grand Inside Sentinel Herbert De La Rosa, C. George Cuthbertson (Castro 232), organist. After the meeting a splendid banquet was served to the large number in attendance. J. M. Nison, president Humboldt Parlor, was the toastmaster, and addresses were made by Grand President Hayes, Grand Vice presidents Lynch, Cutler and Welch.

The following day the visitors attended the Humboldt County Fair at Ferndale. It was Native Sons' day, with the members of Ferndale 93 in charge of the activities.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the membership standing of the twelve largest Subordinate Parlors, including September 20, as follows, together with their membership-figures December 31:

Parlor and No.	Sept. 20	Dec. 31	Gain	Loss
Ramona 109	1230	962	268	
Stockton 7	1000	960		40
Castro 232	691	622	69	
Rincon 72	660	604	56	
Piedmont 120	632	603	29	
South San Francisco 157	630	610	20	
Twin Peaks 214	596	527	69	
Stanford 76	561	557	4	
Sacramento 3	526	531	5	
Pacific 10	477	489	12	
California 1	476	464	12	
Sunset 26	451	464		13

Total gains and losses 527 70

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from August 20 to September 20:

Cerf, Bernard Jules; San Francisco, March 11, 1883; July 22, 1923; California 1.
 Sherman, Frank Potter; San Francisco, September 6, 1861; August 27, 1923; California 1.
 Mathena, James Hadley; Broderick, April 13, 1863; September 6, 1923; Sacramento 3.
 O'Connor, William Edward; Solano, November 19, 1886; September 18, 1923; Stockton 7.
 Zimmerman, John Francis; Mariposa, April 18, 1874; July 9, 1923; Yosemite 24.
 Slater, Stonewall Jackson; Fresno, March 9, 1868; July 27, 1923; Fresno 25.
 Dogert, Berger Justus; San Francisco, February 12, 1901; August 26, 1923; El Dorado 52.
 Broad, James; San Francisco, September 28, 1861; July 21, 1923; El Dorado 52.
 Murphy, Peter W.; Napa, June 14, 1869; August 14, 1923; Napa 62.
 McCormick, Hilary; Los Angeles, August 21, 1900; August 8, 1923; Ramona 109.
 Trelut, Frank A.; Moraga, June 29, 1894; August 20, 1923; Piedmont 120.
 Dwyer, Thomas O.; San Francisco, December 30, 1867; August 18, 1923; Hesperian 137.
 Acton, John B.; Petaluma, July 5, 1860; August 28, 1923; Alameda 154.
 Cavanaugh, Charles C.; Fort Bragg, November 4, 1889; August 25, 1923; Alder Glen 200.
 Davidson, Alonzo Frederick; San Francisco, November 6, 1869; July 25, 1923; Castro 232.
 Corbett, Francis Lawrence; San Francisco, September 7, 1894; August 30, 1923; Castro 232.
 Anderson, Robert; San Francisco, March 9, 1900; August 15, 1923; Balboa 231.
 Linehan, Thomas John; San Francisco, July 7, 1876; August 20, 1923; James Lick 242.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

The following Native Daughters answered the final roll-call during August, according to the records in the office of Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty:

Noell, Nelma Austin; Laurel Parlor No. 6, Nevada City.
 Bixby, Ella Trafton; El Pajaro Parlor No. 35, Watsonville.
 Castrucita, Mary Snyder; Ruby Parlor No. 46, Murphys.
 Menefee, Amy D. Bening; Buena Vista Parlor No. 68, San Francisco.
 Wessling, Emma F. Smith; Gabrielle Parlor No. 139, San Francisco.
 Baldocchi, Mary Cunha; Vista del Mar Parlor No. 155, Halfmoon Bay.

Like Gold Days—Things are booming in Grass Valley, Nevada County, owing to renewed interest in gold and silver mining. Several new companies have entered this rich field.

A BIT O' FARMING

CONDUCTED BY E. H. TAYLOR, OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

THE STATE FAIR

THE 1923 CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR AT Sacramento has gone into history and with it many a lost opportunity. We wish it were possible to properly impress upon the farmers of the state as a whole the value of such a fair as this. The horse races are worth seeing, but they are not the place for the farmer to spend his time when he only has a limited opportunity to see the fair. The real fair is not the horse racing nor the side-shows but the actual exhibits of animals, agricultural products and implements and other conveniences and necessities for the farm.

Farmers are producers, but to produce the best they must have a very clear, definite idea of what constitutes the best before they can hope to attain their aims.

To produce livestock that will bring the most money requires the keenest kind of judgment in the selection of breeding stock, and also in the method of feeding and handling such stock after it has been purchased. To properly choose one must study the very best types of animals of the breed available, and must study them so long and so carefully that he will have an indelible picture on his mind of what constitutes a prize winning animal.

In the same way, to produce high quality fruit, nuts, vegetables or field crops, one must know what the best is like and must study it so thoroughly that there can be no question in his mind as to what constitutes quality. With such pictures in one's mind the next step is to find out how these high qualities were produced, what proportion good breeding stock may be responsible for, and to what extent success is due to attentive care.

"Better Sires-Better Stock" campaigns are being carried on throughout the country, and yet many of our farmers are trying to produce better stock without having any idea of what constitutes such stock. One can write or talk themselves blue and not convey the clear impression in several books of information which might be acquired by an hour's intelligent study of actual specimens of prize-winning stock at our State Fair.

We can but urge that those who failed to take advantage of the fair this year will lay their plans early to attend next year, and will give more than a hasty "once over" to the exhibits relating to their own business.

BUSINESS METHODS ON THE FARM.

It has been suggested that seventy-five percent of the farmer's troubles continue to harass him because he does not keep books. In the aggregate, this is probably true. Keeping books is well worth while for the few farmers who do it from the standpoint of efficiency in their own business. From the standpoint of the farming business as a whole, however, the keeping of books by a relatively small number of farmers does not serve in any effective way to clear the farming situation. If ninety percent of the farmers of this country were to begin

faithfully keeping books from January 1, 1924, instead of the less than five percent who actually do, at the end of two years a very different economic situation would be facing the farmers than faces them today. If they had done so two years ago they would not be facing the present situation. Production and marketing would both be done intelligently by ninety percent instead of less than five percent of our farming population. The economic effect of such can hardly be estimated.

For these reasons we suggest again that it is time to lay plans for keeping books next year. Those who began last year are undoubtedly continuing this coming year. For those who forgot, or for some other reason failed to start promptly on January 1, 1923, this is simply a reminder that to start satisfactorily involves early preparation so that when the time comes, January 1, 1924, the farmer will be prepared with no accumulations piled up to be cleared away to bring the books up to date. The secret is to keep them up to date continually.

Keeping a simple set of books is not the task that many believe it to be. The secret lies in not installing a larger system than is necessary; on the other hand, it should be sufficiently expansive to provide the farmer with the necessary data at the end of the year to know how he stands on each individual crop or department in his farm business. The main thing is to begin now to make plans for opening a set of books promptly. If you are not thoroughly familiar with what is required for your particular need, consult with your county farm advisor, he can be of real assistance to you. If he cannot help you, most, if not all, of the co-operative associations will be only too glad to advise members or others as to available types of bookkeeping systems best adapted to their particular needs. Another excellent source is the Division of Farm Management of the College of Agriculture, at Berkeley. With all these sources of information available there is no excuse for not making a beginning. Do not fail to give this subject the consideration and decision that it should have.

ALMANAC WEATHER FORECASTS.

The publishing of weather forecasts by days for an entire calendar year as practiced by many almanacs is undoubtedly based on the willingness of many people to accept without question anything that appears in print. The United States Weather Bureau has arrived at this conclusion after a long and careful study of such methods.

Actually, such forecasts are not based on sound principles and therefore are without any value whatsoever. Accurate prediction of the weather and temperature for a season in advance cannot be made for places in general because there are no known laws on which to base them. An exception to this statement is found in the case of forecasting the strength of the monsoon winds of India, on which the summer rains of that country are dependent. The forecasts, while not claiming to be infallible, give in general terms an indication as to whether the rainfall will be above, below, or approximately normal for the summer months. They are, therefore, valuable.

The farmer who attempts to carry on his business with only almanac forecasts to guide him must necessarily lose rather than gain by following them. Similarly, forecasts of weather and temperature for a long time in advance published in the newspapers should be disregarded in planning farming operations. When daily weather maps of the world can be made, the first step at arriving at the principles of seasonal weather forecasting will be possible.

QUARANTINE NO. 56.

California has won again! The promulgation of quarantine No. 56 pertaining to fruit- and melon-flies of the world mark the successful culmination of several years of patient effort on the part of our State Department of Agriculture, coupled with the effective co-operation of individual fruit growers and associations of growers to assure as nearly complete protection to California fruit as it is possible for quarantine action to insure protection.

The quarantine prohibits entry into the United States of any fruit or vegetable which may carry the fruit-fly into this country, and restricts the entry of all other fruits and vegetables, requiring that they be admitted into the United States only on permit secured from the Federal Horticultural Board.

This may not mean much to us as Californians until we begin to think about the character of

fruits grown in this state, the climatic conditions under which they are grown, the extent of the industry, and the menace which the fruit-fly presents to that entire industry.

The issuance of this quarantine was not secured without a battle with the importing interests who had no care whatever for the established fruit industry of this country. The fruit growers of California and of the United States owe a debt of gratitude to the Secretary of Agriculture, Henry C. Wallace, who issued the quarantine on the basis of complete expulsion of all hosts of fruit-flies, admitting non-hosts only under permits and inspection. This was the procedure urged so strongly by our Director of Agriculture, G. H. Hecke, and his chief quarantine officer, Lee A. Strong. The energy and perseverance of these men have made possible a strong, effective quarantine against the fruit-fly.

"MORTGAGE RAISERS" REQUIRE ATTENTION

A hog which remains in good health from the day he is farrowed until he is loaded on a market-bound train is usually a satisfaction to the farmer, the packer, and the consumer. But there are many diseases and parasites which beset him during the few months allotted for his economic performance. If this performance is to be a creditable one the hog grower must keep close watch over his herd and learn to know something of the symptoms which indicate the possible approach of dangerous disease.

Hog cholera is the great enemy of the swine industry, although it has been diminishing in importance as a result of widespread use of antihog-cholera serum. It has been reduced by about sixty percent from the losses during the disastrous years, but with greater care and better understanding of the plague it could be reduced to a much greater extent.

With the gradually increasing control of this disease, it is important that swine growers give attention to the many other ailments which cause losses, some of which are frequently confused with cholera. Among the diseases with symptoms confused with those of cholera are anthrax, epilepsy, gastroenteritis, necrobacillosis, pleurisy, pneumonia, poisoning, swine plague, tuberculosis and worms.

When there is any deviation from the normal gait, appetite or digestion, it is time for the owner to take measures to prevent possible losses. Minor ailments often can be successfully treated by the owner, but in case of doubt it is the part of wisdom to call for a veterinarian.



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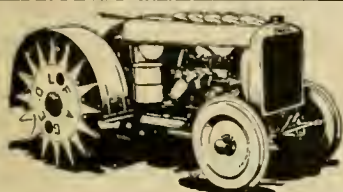
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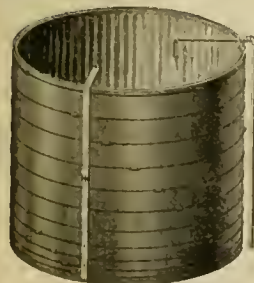
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FEMALE PURE BRED ON INCREASE.

When farmers adopt pure-bred sires to head their herds and flocks it is not long before the percentage of pure-bred females increases notably. This encouraging tendency toward more rapid improvement of livestock has been brought about by the United States Department of Agriculture and the State College of Agriculture in the "Better Sires-Better Livestock" campaign. The figures given out recently covering the United States are interesting and worthy of careful consideration.

Of a total of more than 300,000 female animals listed by farmers who have agreed to keep nothing but pure-bred sires, more than thirty-five percent are of pure breeding. On these farms scrubs have practically disappeared. For the larger animals the reports show that only 2.4 percent of the females are scrubs and, of course, the males are of pure blood, as that is the basis on which the farms are listed.

The poultry flocks owned by these farmers are particularly well bred, only 1.3 percent of the female birds being listed as scrubs. More than sixty-eight percent of a total of 610,000 birds are entered on the list as standard bred. Among the herds of swine there are very few scrub sows—only 1.1 percent. Nearly two-thirds of them are pure bred.

This federal-state effort to improve the livestock and poultry of the country has now brought in a membership campaign that represents nearly a million head of animals and poultry. Farmers who have become members have sent in interesting accounts of their experiences in improving their animals and their bank accounts. Other farmers who are taking part in the work are invited by the department to send in their individual experiences as well as those of community organizations engaged in the improvement of livestock. Definite facts and figures should be included whenever possible, and we urge farmers to do this, even at the risk of burdensome repetition. The campaign has demonstrated its value by the tremendous growth in enrollment, the rapid improvement in the stock raised and in the returns received. Data of this kind passed on to others is decidedly beneficial propaganda.

SHALL I BUY A TRACTOR?

If the tractor is to be profitable on the farm, it should make possible the accomplishment of at least one of the following things: A reduction of the number of work stock on the farm; a reduction of the amount of hired help required; the farming of an increased acreage; or an increase in the amount of crops produced.

With the addition of a tractor to the farm equipment there will necessarily be some changes in the methods of operating the farm, and perhaps a reorganization of the type of farming will be possible. Some surveys of a number of farms where tractors have been owned and operated have been made and show what changes take place on the average farm under tractor conditions.

Farmers' Bulletin 1296, "Changes Effectuated by Tractors on Corn-Belt Farms," has recently been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. With the information given in this bulletin, the man who is trying to decide whether to buy a machine will be enabled to determine approximately what influence the tractor may have on his farm, and the man who already owns one will be able to compare the results which he has obtained with those obtained by others.

Even with a proper recognition of the fundamental differences between farms in the corn belt and in California there is much of value in the bulletin for careful consideration by farmers in this state. We strongly recommend it for careful and thoughtful reading.

PURE STRAIN POTATOES PRODUCTIVE.

There is a lesson for potato planters in California from tests made in New York State under the supervision of Cornell University which show that pure-strain selections of potatoes are much superior to those ordinarily grown by farmers in that section.

The pure-strain selections were developed from a single tuber and were subjected to a two-year commercial test on several farms where they were grown side by side with the farmers' own selection.

The average for all the tests for the two years showed an advantage of forty-eight bushels to the acre in favor of the pure-strain over the ordinary kinds grown on these farms. All the soil and cultural conditions were the same on each farm for the pure-strain and the others.

Dairy Show—The Pacific Slope dairy show will be held in the Oakland Civic Auditorium, October 28 to November 3.

Big Almond Crop—The California almond crop for 1923, now being harvested and marketed, is reported to be the biggest in the history of the industry.

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Hay.....	107,000 tons	2,140,000
Hops.....	20,000 bales	900,000
Grain.....	923,000 bushels	1,185,000
Vegetables	71,070 tons	6,830,000
Other products		6,545,000

Total.....\$27,100,000

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

WILLIAM KEYES DONEY, NATIVE of New York, 93; crossed the plains to California in 1850, arriving at Sutter Fort, Sacramento, in July of that year; after mining in Nevada and Plumas Counties he went to Siskiyou County, in 1861, where he was for fifty years employed as a miller; died at the Masonic Home at Decoto, Alameda County, survived by four sons. Deceased is said to have been personally acquainted with Kit Carson, whom he met at Laramie, Wyoming, and General Sutter; he was a member of Siskiyou County's first grand jury.

Mary Frances Lane-Bailey, native of Massachusetts, 78; came via the Isthmus in 1849 and after a short stay in San Francisco went to Oregon State, where she remained until 1862, when she settled at Smith River, Del Norte County, where she died; surviving are eight children.

Charles Scoville Fitch, native of Connecticut, 69; came with his widowed mother in 1857 and three years later settled in Sonora, Tuolumne County, where he died; surviving are a wife and four children.

Mrs. Gimsey L. Foster, native of Missouri, 80; with her parents crossed the plains in 1852 and long resided in Solano County; died at Dixon, survived by six children.

Mrs. Amanda M. Jordan-Deck, native of Missouri, 79; with her parents crossed the plains in 1855 and most of the time since resided in Yuba and Sutter Counties; died at Wheatland, survived by a husband and nine children.

John Daniel Bradley, native of Tennessee, 90; came in 1859 and resided in Contra Costa County until 1867, when he removed to Merced County; died at Gustine, survived by a wife and two sons.

Mrs. Harriett Luanna Roberts-Wise, native of Mississippi, 83; with her parents crossed the plains in 1850 and seven years later settled in San Bernardino City, where she died; a husband and a daughter survive.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Quackenbush, native of Missouri, 76; crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in Sonoma County; died near Petaluma, survived by three children.

Mrs. Deborah Monroe Overacker, native of New York, 89; came in 1857 and settled in Alameda County; died at Niles.

Mrs. Mary Jane Rubert, native of Maine, 92; came via Panama in 1856; died at Oakland, her home for fifty-one years, survived by three sons.

Mrs. Sarah Harriet Brians, native of Tennessee, 81; crossed the plains in 1857; died at Occidental, Sonoma County, survived by four children.

William D. Robinson, native of New York, 78; in 1848 settled in Monterey City, where he died.

Mrs. Lucy Crockett Grimwood, native of Kentucky, 82; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided since in the San Francisco Bay district; died at Piedmont, Alameda County, survived by a daughter.

August Santiguet, native of France, 94; for seventy-odd years a resident of El Dorado County; died at Placerville.

Mrs. Arminda Short-Blackburn, native of Illinois, 89; with her parents crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in Santa Cruz County; died at Watsonville, her home for fifty-nine years, survived by three children.

Amos Hicks, native of Missouri, 90; came in 1853 and resided in Tuolumne, Mariposa and Tulare Counties; died at Tulare City, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Della Fleishhacker, native of New York, 83; came in 1856; died at Atherton, San Mateo County, survived by six children.

Henry Wildgrube, native of Germany, 88; came in 1856 and settled in Lake County, then a part of Napa County; died in High Valley.

Mrs. Jane Frances Winant, native of Massachusetts, 83; came in 1852; died at Alameda City, survived by five children.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Mrs. Margaret Hilliard, native of Pennsylvania, 82; came in 1867 and long resided in Mariposa County; died at Sonora, Tuolumne County.

Mrs. Martha Wallace, native of Iowa, 79; came in 1864 and after a few years' residence at Lodi, San Joaquin County, removed to Dinuba, Fresno County, where she died; a husband and four children survive.

William Henry Seward Welch, native of New York, 77; came in 1868 to assist in building the Union Pacific; died at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Anna Josephine Kayser, native of Germany, 71; since the early '60s a resident of Downieville, Sierra County, where she died; two children survive.

Mrs. Celia Crocker-Simmons, native of Kentucky, 81; came in 1860 and for a long time resided in Sacramento City; died at Berkeley, survived by three children.

Miffin E. Clowe, native of West Virginia, 78; for fifty-seven years a Yolo County resident; died near Knights Landing, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Lydia A. McLaren, native of New Brunswick, 86; came in 1868; died at Sebastopol, Sonoma County, survived by six children.

Mrs. Mary Rechter, native of Chile, 90; since the early '60s a Shasta County resident; died at Redding.

Volney Taylor, native of Canada, 72; for fifty-five years a Contra Costa County resident; died near Brentwood, survived by a wife and a son.

Mrs. Mary Leahy, native of Ireland, 95; came in 1864 and long resided in Grass Valley, Nevada County; died at Oakland, survived by two sons.

Walter E. Glise, native of Indiana, 72; came in 1860 and settled in Nevada County; died near Spenceville, survived by two children. Three and one-half days previous to deceased's demise his wife passed away.

Mrs. Samantha Luthera Parker-Tyler, native of Massachusetts, 82; came in 1863 and settled in Lassen County; died at Milford, survived by five children.

John Richard Lowden, 70; in 1863 settled in Shasta County, where for twelve years he served as county recorder; died at Berkeley, survived by a wife and a daughter.

Mrs. Mary Maitland, native of Australia, 88; for nearly sixty years a resident of Sacramento County; died near Perkins, survived by five children.

John L. Mitchell, native of New York, 81; settled in Humboldt County in 1864; died at Eureka, survived by three children.

Mrs. Emanuella A. Raggio, native of Italy, 77; died at Big Oak Flat, Tuolumne County, her home for over sixty years; three daughters survive.

Mrs. Bridget Graham, native of Ireland; since

1861 a Colusa County resident; died near Colusa City, survived by five children.

Lieutenant George Le Messager, native of France, 79; came in 1866 and resided for many years in Los Angeles; died at Mayenne, France. Deceased is said to have been the oldest soldier to serve throughout the world war; he was a veteran of both the Franco-Prussian and world wars.

Mrs. Sarah J. Waughtel, native of Missouri, 78; came in 1864; died at Winters, Yolo County, survived by a husband and three children.

Daniel Best, native of Ohio, 85; came in 1865 and resided in Sutter, Yuba, Placer and Alameda Counties; died at San Leandro, survived by five children.

Reuben Hart, native of England, 80; came in 1866; died at Santa Maria, survived by a daughter.

Louis S. Chapard, native of Switzerland, 85; for more than a half-century a resident of Petaluma, Sonoma County, where he died; two daughters survive.

In Memoriam

MARY CASTRUOIA.

To the Officers and Members of Ruby Parlor No. 46, N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of condolence and respect to the loving memory of our departed sister, Mary Castrucia, report the following:

Resolved, That the members of Ruby Parlor No. 46, N.D.G.W., most deeply deplore the passing of Sister Castrucia; that while bowing to the will of the Great Ruler of the Universe, our hearts must retain a lasting affection for one so true to her convictions of right and duty—a most true and loyal friend, whose virtues endeared her not only to the members of our Parlor, but to the entire community as well; hers was a noble character; none knew her but to love and admire;

Resolved, That we tenderly condole with the bereaved husband and family in this, their hour of trial and sorrow, and that this Parlor ever keep watch over the young son and daughters of our dearly beloved sister, and commend them to Him Who is ever ready to show us the way, and to Him Who said of old, "She is not dead but sleepeth," for "Life is ever Lord of Death, and Love can never lose its own."

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

LAURA O. MANUEL,
VINNIE E. MORLEY,
ANNIE E. CURTIS,
Committee.

Murphys, September 7, 1923.

STONEWALL JACKSON SLATER.

Whereas, In the wisdom of Almighty God, Brother Stonewall Jackson Slater has been called to his eternal rest, leaving many friends to mourn his loss; Brother Slater was deservedly popular, owing to his genial disposition and ever willingness to assist a brother; he was beloved by his fraternal brothers and as a member of Fresno Parlor No. 25 N.S.G.W. proved loyal to his God and country; be it

Resolved, That by the death of Brother Slater, the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West has been deprived of a member worthy of the highest respect; be it further resolved, that we tender to the bereaved family of our departed brother our heartfelt sympathy in their sad bereavement, and trust that God, in His infinite mercy, will soothe them in their afflictions; and it is further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Fresno Parlor No. 25, a copy presented to the bereaved family, and a copy mailed to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

W. C. GUARD,
F. M. LANE,
Committee.

Fresno, September 17, 1923.

MARY PATTEN.

To the Officers and Members of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late sister, Mary Patten, who passed away August 26, 1923, submit the following:

Whereas, In her untimely death, we have truly lost a faithful member, the state a loyal and true daughter, and her family a devoted wife and a loving mother, and that we deeply sympathize with the family and relatives of the deceased and hope they may find consolation in the fond memories which will ever live in their hearts of her un-failing love during her lifetime—

"Just when her life was brightest,

"Just when her years were best,

She was called from the world of sorrow

To a home of rest."

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, that copies be sent to the family of the deceased sister, and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

JOSEPHINE JOHNSON,
MADELINE LOMBARD,
EMMA SCHWARZ,
Committee.

Daly City, September 16, 1923.

GUY PHELPS HULL.

To the Officers and Members of Redwood Parlor No. 66 N.S.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late brother, Guy Phelps Hull, beg to submit the following:

Whereas, The angel of death has again entered our sacred portals and taken from our midst our dearly beloved brother, Guy Phelps Hull, we tenderly condole with his sister and brother in their hour of trial and affliction and commend them for consolation to Him, Who doeth all things well. Let us not think of him as dead, but as having preceded us to that golden shore where he now dwells and where he waits to welcome us as we, too, shall pass through that golden gate. By his death his sister and brother have lost a loving brother, Redwood Parlor No. 66 N.S.G.W. a loyal brother, the community an upright citizen, and California a loyal son. His many kind acts and smiling, congenial presence will ever be a memory.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, and that a copy be sent to his family and to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

J. C. JONES,
H. F. HEXNER,
A. S. LIGUORI,
Committee.

Redwood City, August 16, 1923.

Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.—Bible.

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS DEDICATED

CROCKETT—HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE witnessed the laying of the cornerstone of the new Carquinez grammar school at Crockett, Contra Costa County, August 23, by grand officers of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, with Grand President William J. Hayes presiding. During their stay in Crockett, the grand officers were the guests of the local Parlor of Native Sons, Carquinez No. 203, and were royally entertained. Many visitors were in attendance from other Contra Costa County places, Alameda County and San Francisco.

An attractive parade, headed by the band of Piedmont Parlor No. 120 N.S.G.W. (Oakland), was formed and proceeded to the schoolhouse site. It was composed of the Crockett Boy Scouts carrying the American and State (Bear) Flags, grand officers of the Native Sons, trustees Carquinez school district, drill team of Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W. (Oakland), teachers and pupils of the Carquinez school district, drum corps Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco), Carquinez Parlor No. 205 N.S.G.W. (Crockett) and visiting Native Sons.

The marchers proceeded to the school grounds, where a small stage, gaily bedecked in the national and state flags, had been erected for the ceremonies. C. L. Dodge, Grand Trustee, was chairman of the day, and introduced the following speakers: George A. Johnson, district superintendent of schools; William H. Hanlon, superintendent Contra Costa County schools; William J. Hayes, Grand President N.S.G.W.; George M. Rolph; Edward J. Lynch, Grand First Vice-president N.S.G.W.; A. M. Duperu; Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Second Vice-president N.S.G.W.; George L. Bell. Between the addresses the school children, under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, music supervisor, sang several numbers.

The laying of the cornerstone followed the program, a full corps of Native Son grand officers participating in the ceremony. Inside a box, securely sealed within the stone, were placed many things, including, signatures of school officials and teachers, copy of the 1923 Grand Parlor N. S. G. W. proceedings, copy of the constitution and by-laws of Carquinez Parlor No. 205 N.S.G.W. along with names of officers and members of the Parlor, copy of a letter to the Carquinez district school trustees from the California and Hawaiian Sugar Corporation, copy of the "Crockett Signal" of August 25, copy of The Grizzly Bear for August 1923.

AT VENTURA-BY-THE-SEA.

Ventura—Admission Day, September 9, Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Trustees John S. Ramsay and Harry C. Sweetser, representing the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, were guests of Cabrillo Parlor No. 114 N.S.G.W., and in its behalf dedicated the May Henning grammar-school. The committee of the Parlor in charge of the event was composed of G. L. Daly (chairman), C. P. Daly, H. F. Orr, J. H. Morrison.

The dedication exercises were attended by 500 citizens and three local troops of Boy Scouts. R. H. Orr, as chairman of the day, presided. American and State (Bear) Flags were presented the school, on behalf of Cabrillo Parlor, by the Grand President, and in his address he commended the idea of erecting memorials to public servants during their lifetimes. Miss Henning was in attendance, and feelingly responded to the presentation of a large bouquet of flowers by the board of education and citizens of Ventura. Grand Vice-president Cutler extolled, in detail, the beauties of the state. Grand Director McEnerney praised the Pioneers, and in the course of his address presented to the Boy Scouts a set of flags, which were accepted by Scout Executive Cheesman. The boys repeated, in unison, the scout oath and the pledge to the flag.

Arthur L. Vincent, superintendent, responded for the Ventura City school system, and musical numbers were rendered by Thomas C. Barr and a double quartet and the Santa Paula band. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the visiting Native Sons were shown the many places of interest about Ventura.

Civic Auditorium Dedicated—San Bernardino City's new \$210,000 Municipal Auditorium in Pioneer Park was dedicated September 10.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West



MARKING OF HISTORIC SPOT

PLEDGED SUPPORT BY ORDER'S HEAD.
RASS VALLEY—MANZANITA 29 WAS officially visited by Grand President Amy V. McAvoy of Pittsburg, September 4. Dinner, attended by members of the Parlor and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, was the motif for arousing public interest in the proposal to suitably mark the historic spot on Gold Hill where, in June 1850, gold in quartz was first discovered in California. Miss Lorraine Collins was the toastmistress, and extended a welcome to the visitor. Mayor M. J. Brock, J. C. Tyrrell, Thomas Ingraham and Herman Fuller spoke on the proposed monument, and Grand President McAvoy pledged her hearty support and co-operation to the movement.

At the session of the Parlor which followed, the ritual was exemplified, eliciting much praise from Mrs. McAvoy and D.D.G.P. Julia A. Sughrue, also an honored guest. In behalf of the Parlor, President Lorraine Collins presented a gold-quartz ring to the Grand President, and Mrs. Vera Hansen presented flowers and a picture to the district deputy. A unique program was presented, the various characters being well sustained. Celia Crispin rendered a solo, "Out Where the West Begins." Japanese lanterns were represented by Theresa Hocking, Pearl Angelly, Beatrice George, Esther Fuller, Velma Brock, Celia Crispin, Josephine Smith. One of the pleasing features of the program was the Amy McAvoy Movie Company, Limited, the characters being: Celia Crispin, cowboy; Esther Fuller, bull durham; Margaret Nolan, medicine man; Theresa Hocking, cowgirl; Beatrice George, sitting bull; Pearl Angelly, English heiss.

Novel Admission Day Celebration.

San Andreas—San Andreas 113 held a very enjoyable meeting September 7. As it was the meeting nearest California's birthday anniversary, and as there was to be no celebration of that eventful day nearby, the good of the order committee, con-

sisting of Mayme O'Connell and Mary Palmer, conceived the idea of calling upon each one present to relate some incident of early-day history. While all were seated around the banquet table, Miss O'Connell, acting as toastmistress, called on each one, in turn.

Mrs. Kate Loeffler gave the story of how news was spread over the state from '46 to '49—by the washer-women, who received it from the Indian runners. Mrs. Julia Waters gave Edwin Markham's "Tribute to the Daughters of the Pioneers," otherwise the N.D.G.W. Mrs. Lemue gave an account of a dancing party, all menfolks, which took place in the barroom of the Angels hotel in the early '50s. Mrs. Lemue is the present landlady of this same hotel. Miss O'Connell read several items from a copy of the "Calaveras Citizen" of 1872; one was a roll of honor of the San Andreas public school, and the names of two of the members present appeared therein. Bessie Winkler read an interesting paper, while Cora Zwing, Mary Palmer and Dora Washburn related interesting stories of early days. Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Joy told of some incidents in the early lives of members of their respective families. Taking it all together, a most interesting and entertaining meeting was the result, and all present felt that they had honored their native state in their own quiet way.

Officers Jointly Installed.

Hollister—New corps of officers for Copa de Oro 105 and Fremont 44 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed by D.D.G.P. Justina Lewis of Hollister and D.D.G.P. Jas. Flynn of Watsonville August 24. Following the capably-conducted ceremonies, addresses were given by the installing officers, Dorothy Johnson, the newly-installed president of Copa de Oro, and W. J. Cagney. Wm. O'Hara rendered several pleasing vocal solos. Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs acted as master of ceremonies. A delicious banquet closed the festivities of the evening. The meeting and banquet halls were ablaze with yellow blossoms artistically arranged in baskets of bright hues. Retiring President Vena Lasserot and D.D.G.P. Lewis were the recipients of flowers and gifts.

Admission Day was fittingly celebrated the evening of September 8 by a most successful dancing party arranged by the local Parlors. A large crowd was in attendance, pleasing music was furnished, and the hall was beautifully decorated with potted plants, State (Bear) Flags and yellow teddy bears suspended by yellow streamers. Copa de Oro Parlor held an interesting class initiation September 14. Following the ceremonies light refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Drill Team Praised.

Oakland—Aloha 106 was represented in the San Francisco Admission Day parade by its drill-team and a delegation of members in stunning yellow-and-white dresses. The drill-team, consisting of twenty-four members, looked very pretty in their uniforms of yellow and white baronet satin, and elicited much praise for the manner in which they drilled. The Parlor accompanied Athens 195 N.S.G.W., members of which were also uniformed in yellow and white.

Pioneers Entertained.

Alturas—September 8, Alturas 159 gave its annual entertainment for the Pioneers of Modoc County, fifty-four of whom were in attendance. A dinner of chicken and all the fixings, all the edibles being home grown, was served. Following the feast, this program was presented:

Prayer, Rev. Amack; welcome address, President Irma Laird; reading and dance, Ynid Wylie, Joe Callaghan; song, Elizabeth Gloster; violin solo, Mrs. Irene Cummings; highland fling and songs, highschool girls; address, Grand Vice-president Catherine E. Gloster. Brief, but interesting, remarks were made by the following "old-timers": Messrs. Patterson and Smalls of Cedarville, Pope of Canby, Flournoy of Likely; Mrs. Bear of Eagleville.

Secretary Given Farewell Surprise.

Antioch—Prominent among the turnouts in the San Francisco Admission Day parade was an ancient carryall, bearing representatives of Antioch 223, arrayed in attractive costumes of pioneer days. Miss Elsie Briggs, retiring secretary of the Parlor, was tendered a farewell surprise September 15. A banquet followed whist, and President Loretta

Kelley, on behalf of the Parlor, presented Miss Briggs with a bandsome emblematic jewel, in appreciation of her faithful and untiring services.

Entertain Jointly.

Vallejo—In honor of Admission Day, Vallejo 195 and Vallejo 77 N.S.G.W. entertained jointly September 5. The following program was rendered: "Star-Spangled Banner," assemblage; welcome addresses, Mrs. Rose Cobb and George Stevens, presidents, respectively, of the Parlors; solo, Mrs. A. J. Higgins, accompanied by Miss Malley; Egyptian dance, Misses Evelyn and Charlotte Rooske; recitation, A. St. John; solo, Mrs. Nesbitt, accompanied by Mrs. Bliss; address, John J. McCarron; recitation, Mrs. J. T. O'Neill; remarks, E. B. Hussey; solo, Mrs. John Laurencelle, accompanied by Miss Malley; reading of Cussey's history, George Weniger.

One-day Boycott Successful.

San Jose—Initiation is a regular feature with Vendome 100. Eight candidates were added to the rolls during September, and a large class is being formed for October. Mrs. M. D. Pearl entertained the Thursday Club September 13.

Owing to the refusal of some of the San Jose merchants to close their places of business September 10, when Admission Day was celebrated, the Parlor, through the newspapers, requested all members and friends of the Order to refrain from making purchases that day. Needless to say, the edict created quite a sensation, but had the desired effect. Many merchants voluntarily closed their establishments, but the department stores fought to remain open.

Exclusively for the Santa Clara County Pioneers, Vendome will entertain October 6. An autumn card party is being arranged for October 11, and it promises to be the very best social feature ever promoted by the Parlor. Mrs. John Corotto is chairman of the large committee which is making the arrangements.

"Old Timers' Nite."

Oakland—"Old Timers' Nite" at Piedmont 87 proved a huge success, over a hundred members and several visitors being present. The stations were occupied by the following charter members

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and past presidents: Past Grand President Addio L. Mosher, P.P.; Charter Member Jennie Brown, P.; Lillian Murden, I.V.P.; Emma Swaney, 2V.P.; Jennie L. Jordan, 3V.P.; Minnie Nodderman, M.; Charter Secretary Gertrude Bibber, R.S.; Annie Phillips, F.S.; Charter Treasurer Annie Mohr, T.; Leua Kliegel (Carol Murden protege), O.; Clara Wemmer Ulrich, I. S.; Winifred Halter, O.S.; Josephine Schmidt, Winifred Buckingham, Laura Kelly, Trs. A "mock" initiation was held, Charter Past President Tillie Paul being the candidate. The minutes of the Parlor's first meeting, together with the speeches, recalled many pleasant events. Past Grand President Mosher read a California history story. Refreshments, served by the September birthday committee, closed a long-to-be-remembered event.

Piedmont had an attractive California mission float in the San Francisco Admission Day parade. The drill team accompanied, and received much applause along the line of march. Credit for the splendid appearance made is largely due to Al La-coste (Piedmont 120 N.S.), the drillmaster. Following the parade La Coste and the drill team's board of directors were entertained at a sumptuous banquet. September 20 the Parlor had a most successful whist party.

Supervisors Commended.

Daly City—El Carmelo 181 celebrated the close of a term marked by large numerical growth and increasing breadth of activities with a largely-attended supper. Initiation, addresses and installation were features of the meeting which followed. D.D.G.P. Jeannette G. Powell was the installing officer, and Miss Teresa Stamparoni became the new president. Gifts were presented President Stamparoni, Past President Gladys Rothgauger, D.D.G.P. Powell, D.D.G.P. Josephine Johnson, Past President Emma Schwarz, and Mrs. Annie C. Henly, recording secretary Presidio 148 (San Francisco).

The Parlor has passed resolutions commending the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors for purchasing the 310-acre tract of redwoods on Pescadero Creek for public park purposes. The tract had recently been acquired by a lumber company, which had erected a mill preparatory to cutting the timber.

El Carmelo "girls," daintily attired in green and white, were greeted with generous applause as they marched in San Francisco on Admission Day. A banquet at Marquard's followed; W. J. Savage was the toastmaster, and among the many speakers was Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Director N.S.G.W.

Secretary Surprised.

Sonoma—Mrs. Mae Norrbom, for eight years recording secretary Sonoma 209, was tendered a surprise birthday party at the home of President Louise Paulson. A large birthday cake adorned the banquet board. In behalf of the Parlor, the president presented Mrs. Norrbom with a set of silverware, as a token of appreciation for valued service.

Committee Deserves Praise.

Sau Rafael—Marinita 198 made a very appropriate showing in the Admission Day parade in San Francisco. As it was understood that the parade should represent the days of '49, the Parlor tried to carry out the idea. The committee in charge, which deserves a lot of praise, was: Ethel Stuhr (chairman), Ethel Williams, Hattie Sebroder, Pearl Bennett, Vida Vollers, Myra Daly, Grace McCleod.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE FIGURES SHOW STATE'S POPULATION GAIN.

A comparative statement of daily attendance at both elementary and high schools of California for the 1922-23 school-year, issued by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, shows a substantial increase—another evidence of the state's onward march.

Los Angeles County is credited with the largest increase, 19,757 in the elementary and 6,997 in the high schools, the average daily attendance being, respectively, 146,884 and 41,760.

Fresno County has second place in increases. The elementary schools' daily attendance is given as 24,080, an increase of 1,161; and that of the high schools is set down at 5,923, an increase of 825.

San Diego County is third, its increase being 927 in elementary and 414 in high schools. Sacramento County is credited with increases of 681 and 269, and both Santa Clara and Alameda Counties show substantial increases.

While attendance at San Francisco's elementary schools showed a slight decrease, 466, there was an increase of 1,098 in attendance at high schools. The respective totals are given as 44,060 and 9,209.

Ready for Big Game—The University of California stadium now being constructed in Strawberry Canyon, Berkeley, will be ready for the big California-Stanford football game November 24. The stadium has a seating capacity of 75,000.

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Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miller, Rec. Sec., 421 58th st.; Nell Reale, Fin. Sec., 1115 Filbert st.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Jennie Leffman, Rec. Sec., 4230 Piedmont ave.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henriette M. Dohbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "O" st.; Zella G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 2425 Shattuck ave.; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2318 Blake st.

Rear Plac., No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Mesonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Mand Wagner, Rec. Sec., 817 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Caldwell, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

Emcali, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Carolina st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 163, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden Gate Hall, San Pablo ave., near 57th st.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Alma S. Day, Fin. Sec.

Bahia Vista, No. 187, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 23rd and Telegraph ave.; Minnie Mason, Rec. Sec., 1553 84th st., Oakland; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 2150 Russell st., Berkeley.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 80th ave.; Sniee Dnigan, Fin. Sec.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mae Moore, Fin. Sec.

Bay Hide, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Ashby ave., Berkeley; Anna C. Smith, Fin. Sec., 2311 Russell st., Berkeley.

El Cerezo, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 277; Mary Fuchs, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

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Forrest, No. 83, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Tip pett, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie R. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cosgrove, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 181, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybille M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

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Annie K. Bidwell, No. 188, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 3098 4th st.; Cora Hintz, Fin. Sec.

Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Vivian Richards, Rec. Sec., 104 Wilcox ave.; Kate Gilmore, Fin. Sec.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphy—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie McClory, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Caraguard, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Julia Watere, Fin. Sec.

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Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leatrice Wightman, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Armstrong, Fin. Sec.

Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Mary Craue, Rec. Sec.; Hazel Rice, Fin. Sec.

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PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Lesswell, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Bertha O. Burns, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 555; Estelle Krieger, Fin. Sec.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumase Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Verbenia Phelps Hall, Rec. Sec.; Rhoda A. Thompson, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Calida, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and 'J' sts.; Emma Gatt, Rec. Sec., 2330 'P' st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Benders, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and 'J' sts.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Genevieve Kiernan, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and 'J' sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1208 32d st.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Curry, Fin. Sec.

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Jessely Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Pritchard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3257 2d ave.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2833 84th st. Liberty, No. 218, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec.; Fanny Carr, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 218, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ethel Miller, Rec. Sec.; Marfred Durant, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Oopa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 29, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Lydia Abbe, Fin. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 203, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Moose Hall, 914 7th st.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway; Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mary G. Liddle, Rec. Sec., 2282B Market st.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2304 28rd st.

Alta, No. 4, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith, Fin. Sec., 4098 18th st.

Golden State, No. 5, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schnbert's Hall, 3009 18th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, Fin. Sec., 358 Douglass st.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Pelay, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Freemont, No. 58, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 1920 Sutter st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Henrietta C. Wiece, Fin. Sec., 717 Scott st.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schnbert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Marion S. Day, Rec. Sec., 3738 20th st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamhuth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroobe, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec.

Sans Souci, No. 98, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiber, Rec. Sec., 1314 Taylor st.; Jennie A. Oehler, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Ruess, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 113, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1528 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 615 Keith st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 18th and Mission sts.; Brance Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 8285 Sacramento st.; Bertha Manser, Fin. Sec., 1322 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lillian M. McCarty, Rec. Sec., 738 Clementina st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 3829 25th st.

Presidio, No. 143, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie O. Heuly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hibernia dr., Daly City; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 5)

directed the following letter to Edward T. Bishop, county counsel:

"I am enclosing herewith a self-explanatory clipping from The Grizzly Bear. It would give me great pleasure to cancel the registration of every Japanese on my records not born here. Please investigate and advise me at your earliest convenience." If the county counsel's opinion is influenced by recent decisions of both the United States and the California Supreme Courts, Registrar Lyons will have the sought-for pleasure.—C.M.H.

FIRE EQUIPMENT.

James B. Coffey (Ramona N.S.), secretary-treasurer of the Victor Belting and Rubber Company, announces that his company now carries a full line of fire-protective equipment, including the underwriters' approved unlined linen hose, chemical fire engines and extinguishers, hose racks and reels, fire buckets, cotton rubber lined fire and mill hose, and the brass fittings.

'WINTER' GAITIES INAUGURATED.

Officers of Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. were installed September 13 by D.D.G.P. Harold Whisnand, John N. Holmes becoming president. The change of meeting-night to Wednesday, at Native Sons' Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street, has resulted in an appreciable increase in attendance.

September 20 the Parlor's "winter" gaieties were ushered in. Preceding a snappy "Cy" Casner show and the serving of refreshments, there was a speech-fest, presided over by Wayne Jordan. Included among the speakers were: D.D.G.P. L. P. Russell, E. T. Sharpe, W. G. Newell, C. C. Smither, E. J. Keilly, H. G. Bodkin, C. M. Hunt, F. Larrold, G. Amos, J. J. Herlihy, P. H. Muller, M. J. McGowan, L. I. Aggeler, D.D.G.P. H. Whisnand, D. Slavin, A. C. Davis. There was a large attendance from all the local Parlors. Secretary Kennedy says to keep a sharp lookout for Corona's October social event.

ALL NATIVE SONS INVITED.

Pasadena Parlor No. 259 N.S.G.W. wants all the Los Angeles County Native Sons to be its guests October 5, when officers will be installed by D.D.G.P. L. P. Russell. Plans for representation

Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.; Tillie Fischer, Fin. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrhom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawken, Rec. Sec., 808 Chestnut st.; Grace Gibson, Fin. Sec.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dana Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Lillian Bradberry, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie Palmag, Rec. Sec.; Lon McLeod, Fin. Sec. Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 13th st.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte, No. 228, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Sutter Club Hall; Eva Newman Paxton, Rec. Sec.; Hope Greaves Lamme, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 6rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Grace Callahan, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Rosa Meckel, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Oardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burden, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec. Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irena Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec. Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Knoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Bocas, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Able Murray, Rec. Sec., 438 North st.; Edith Paek, Fin. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 182, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Forersters' Bldg.; Cecilia Gomes, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec. Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Caddia Dam, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 6rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Anna Gruber, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Sec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Winifred Buckingham, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Ashby ave., Berkeley. Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Mail office, 956 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Bronte, Sec.

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in the Pasadena Flower Show, January 1, will be discussed at that time, and there will be other matters of importance to the Order up for discussion.

(Continued on Page 28)

Gnadelope, No. 156, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 686 Eliza st.; Paulus Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1623 Woolley st.

Golden Gate, No. 168, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1322 Dolores st.; Annis Fransen, Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 476 10th ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Ross, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrrol, Rec. Sec., 428 Haight st.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes Noonan, Rec. Sec., 664 Hill st.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.C. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Addie Sarren, Rec. Sec., 72 Santa Marina ave.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 8445 20th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Donald's Temple, 44 Page st.; Dell Eden, Rec. Sec., 176 Page st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 981 Valencia st.

James Luck, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Miss Emily Fick, Rec. Sec., 46 Exeter st.; Lonnie Larick, Fin. Sec., 1171 Oak st.

Mission, No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Edne McGuire, Rec. Sec.; Rose Cempli, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 6, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Catherine A. Talley, Rec. Sec., 610 No. Monroe st.; Ida Safferhill, Fin. Sec., 686 N. Van Buren st.

El Peacadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha M. McGee, Rec. Sec.; Emma Ferrich, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gwendolyn E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 208 N. School st.; Amy Rossa, Fin. Sec.

Calis de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 340 N. Hunter st.

Phoenix A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elisabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Virginia Lyons, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Lon Thompson, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Wickstrom, Fin. Sec.

San Luisito, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 684; Charlotte Miller, Fin. Sec., 1144 Buchanan st.

El Pinal, No. 183, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Houliha, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hawthorn st.; Anna Collins, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 166, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffith, Fin. Sec.

Anc Nuevo, No. 130, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Matiel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 115 Crocker ave.; Madeline Lombard, Fin. Sec.

Menlo Park, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Lorene Schenkel, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Palma del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Grace May Latham, Rec. Sec., 1016 E. Montecito st.; Madeline Dotta, Fin. Sec., 818 State st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Druids Temple, cor. San Carlos and Market sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Austerias ave.; Nellie Fleming, Fin. Sec., 655 Minor ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 563 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Adelaide Freeman, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalia Lucid, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 216 Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Osmellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary E. Donnelly, Rec. Sec.; Elisabeth Ahwrey, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 93, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moons Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Esther Pawley, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Oulden Bar, No. 80, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 93, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lissie Denmore, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 184, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.O.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Edith Grant, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Ottitewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 185, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 234 Georgia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Agnes Hunter, Fin. Sec., 1038 Capitol st.

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BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"NORTH OF 36."

By Emerson Hough; D. Appleton & Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

This historic novel, by the author of "The Covered Wagon," "The Man Next Door," etc., is fascinating, instructive and entertaining. It illustrates the pluck and daring of pioneers; is, in fact, a word-picture of an outfit of 4,500 longhorn cattle, sixteen cow-boys, 115 ponies, some ox-carts, etc., pioneering the way to a market in Kansas for Texas cattle, just following the Civil War. The cowboys, in their own dialect, add a bit of humor to the story, and there is no dearth of dramatic situations. The book is illustrated with drawings by W. H. D. Koerner.

Taisie Lockhart, a beautiful orphan, is the central figure of the story, and it is to save her from financial ruin that her faithful employees undertake the long trek through an unsettled country abounding in perils and obstacles. A neighbor, McMasters, who calls on Taisie for the first time, makes the suggestion, and her employees agree to accomplish the thing if it be possible of accomplishment, which they doubt, although they know nothing of what or where Abilene, the destination, is. Taisie, against the advice of all, goes along, and accompanying her is a trunk containing quantities of Texas land-script, left her by her murdered father and much sought by a band of outlaws.

Like all pioneers, these trail-blazers endure numerous hardships, but love for their employer keeps them from turning back. With the aid of McMasters, who is banished from the party but invariably reappears to lend assistance at all critical times, the seemingly insurmountable obstacles are overcome, and the strange-appearing outfit at last reaches Abilene, where the pioneers are welcomed by the populace and a brass band July 4, 1867. There the herd, depleted in numbers, are sold at a price which makes Taisie wealthy. And too, the land-script, growing more valuable every day, is saved, at the expense of several lives. Accompanied by her foreman, the herd-boss, and others of her employees, Taisie returns to the Lone Star State to rehabilitate the Del Sol ranch, her home. There, in time, McMasters reappears. He has now accomplished his main purposes—the wiping out of the band of outlaws and the establishment of a market for Texas cattle. Taisie and he "reason out" things, and they decide to forget the past and to "begin again," together.

"SPOOKY HOLLOW."

By Carolyn Wells; J. B. Lippincott & Co., Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, \$2.00.

Another of the interesting detective stories by the author of "The White Alley," "Feathers Left Around," etc. An American detective, "Fleming Stone," solves the mysteries created by Wells. In this one, "Stone" and his assistant, "Fisby," after some very clever deducting reveal the criminal and the motive actuating a heinous crime, which appears beyond solution.

In Vermont is a castle-like house occupied by a wealthy man, his sister and niece, and a corps of servants. A swampy part of the estate is known as "Spooky Hollow." A stranger calls, and is invited to spend the night. In the morning he has disappeared, and the sister is found dead in her bedroom, locked from the inside and from which there is no window-escape. Following the tragedy, Vincent, the owner of the place, informs his niece that she is not really his brother's child and that she is penniless, although her reputed father is supposed to have left her a fortune.

The local authorities being unable to locate the missing stranger, declared to be the sister's murderer, the niece's lover calls in "Stone." As a result, the riddle is thus solved: Vincent has stolen the girl's inheritance; the stranger, who knows all the circumstances, calls to demand restitution, and exposes Vincent to the sister, whose sympathies are with the niece; to save the fortune for himself, Vincent escorts the stranger to the swamp and pushes him in, to his doom, then fatally stabs his sister, and is about to cast out his niece as the illegitimate child of his dead brother.

"CRESSY'S HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA."

By Will M. Cressy; Edward H. Hall Co., Publishers, San Francisco; Price, 10 Cents.

Yes, this is not a history-work, but a satire on portions of that history of California which native Californians love to think, dream and talk about. Perhaps Cressy, a New Englander, became irritated at hearing and reading so much of the state's real history. Whatever prompted the "history," it has



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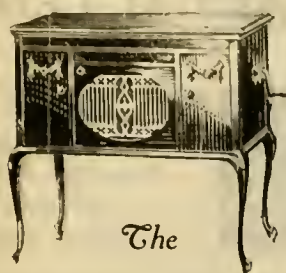
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in it a "kick" that cannot fail to wring a smile, if not a hearty laugh, from the most-devout of history students. And, as is very often the case, in the weaving of this jest Cressy makes use of some generally-known truths.

"Cressy's History of California" is not new; it has had extensive publicity in the press. From the humorous viewpoint, it is worth many times the small selling-price. To quote Cressy: "California at that time [1603] had a large population, but they were still living in Iowa and New England, saving up their money to buy real estate at Los Angeles. . . . In 1850 land was discovered over across the bay from Oakland and a couple of real estate men started a town there. Because of the way the sand drifted about, it was called Sand-Can-Drift-So. This was later corrupted to San Francisco. . . . Los Angeles is a Spanish word meaning 'City of Angels.' But this was a long while ago. . . . Hollywood is called The City of Happy Homes, this being caused by the fact that husbands and wives seldom occupy the same house."

"MEN LIKE GODS."

By H. G. Wells; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

In this novel the author, who has given the reading-public "The Soul of a Bishop," "Secret Places of the Heart," and numerous other books, assumes the role of a prophet and presents a word picture of perfection in life and government two thousand years hence. In it, there is a deal to think about, considering the chaos that reigns on this old earth today.

A Londoner, weary in soul and brain, starts in his little auto for a vacation, and just after two big autoloads of people whizz by him the three machines, with all their occupants, are suddenly transferred into another world—Utopia, where "Life is intolerant of all independent classes. . . . Either you must earn or you must rob," and the Utopians "have got rid of robbing." Here, the earthlings find everything in a state of highest perfection—no crowds and no classes, with everyone, uncontrolled, doing his "bit" to add to the beauty and contentment that abound.

With the exception of the vacationist, the uninvited visitors become troublesome and antagonistic to the Utopians who, to guard the fruits of victory achieved after years of endeavor, found it necessary to quarantine them. The earthlings, excepting the vacationist, organize to resist, and murder is committed. The Utopians decide they cannot endanger the peace and contentment of their country by having the earthlings around, so devise a plan to return them to earth. The vacationist is selected as the victim for the experiment, and in his auto is returned at almost the identical spot whence he left. Greatly benefitted physically and morally by his experience, he drives home, determined to labor for Utopian ideals on earth.

"CURES."

By James J. Walsh, M. D.; D. Appleton & Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

A review, by the author of "Psychotherapy," "Health Through Will Power," etc., of the varied "cures" for human ills, down to and including the Coue theory. Whether the reader will approve or disapprove of the work, will depend on his belief or unbelief in the heralded ability of human "healers" to effect permanent cures for bodily ailments. "The word cure meant originally only care," says the author. "It has come to mean a method or course of remedial treatment successful in restoring a sick person to health. The physician undertakes to cure people in the original sense of the word, but there are any number of healers who promise 'cure' in the second sense. Of these 'cures' we have had an immense number and all but a very few of them have failed. . . . It is the story of these cures that have failed that is told in this book." Chapters are devoted, among others, to "Personal Healers," "Drug Cures," "Absent Treatment," "Manipulation Cures" and "Mystical Cures."

"I think, without doubt," says Dr. Walsh, "that the most amusing chapter in the history of human experience is the story of the 'cures' that have failed. . . . The story of these cures that have failed is the only background that will enable us to understand the meaning of a great many healing movements that are current in our time. We are just as susceptible of being influenced by healers and healing methods, absurd in themselves, as any generation of mankind ever was. . . . Unless we can stand off and laugh at ourselves for our foolish credulousness while laughing at the past, we shall continue to furnish ever so many more examples of 'cure' by means that have no physical efficacy in themselves and provide just so much more material for new chapters in the history of the cures that fail."

Memory watches o'er the sad review of joys that faded like the morning dew.—Thomas Campbell.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

MARIUS TAIX, *Propr.***LOS ANGELES BULLETIN**

(Continued from Page 25)

MORE POWER TO HIM!

Attorney-general U. S. Webb filed in the Los Angeles Superior Court, September 19, an action to have escheated to the state a lot in the Larramond addition to Sherman, valued at \$3,500. It is charged that Isao Date, a yellow-Jap, and F. W. Cook have conspired to buy and hold the land for the Jap in violation of the California Alien Land Law.

It is to be hoped that, if the charge be proven, the attorney-general will exact the law's full penalty, for only in that way will it be possible to put a stop to these conspiracies. And throughout Los Angeles County there are many other conspirators, both Japs and Whites, whom the attorney-general should proceed against.—C.M.H.

PRESENTED DIAMOND RING.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 initiated a class of six candidates September 6. D.D.G.P. Louise Robinson suggested plans for the advancement of the Parlor's interests, and Secretary Mary Corcoran gave two humorous selections. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Willette Biscauliz, a member of the Parlor who has been seriously ill for many weeks, was reported rapidly recovering.

September 20, Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer presented to Mrs. Alice Baskerville the diamond ring awarded her at the Stockton Grand Parlor for securing the largest number of new members for the year June 1922 to June 1923. Miss Marvel Thomas was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for a dance to be given by the Parlor October 23 at Kramer's Hall. Delicious refreshments were served at the meeting's close. October 4 another class of candidates will be initiated.

At the home of D.D.G.P. Robinson, September 27, a get-acquainted meeting was held, to form an auxiliary and discuss plans for the Parlor's future benefit. Luncheon was served, a committee of six assisting the hostess at serving.

THE DEATH RECORD.

J. Frank Bowen Sr., father of J. Frank Bowen Jr. (Ramona N.S.), died August 30, at the age of 65.

Mrs. Herman W. Hellman, mother of Marco H. Hellman (Corona N.S.), passed away September 14, at the age of 73.

Joseph L. Machado, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died at Palms, September 19.

Mrs. J. W. Ogdon, sister of Nat Furman (Ramona N.S.), passed away recently at the age of 54.

Mrs. Cora A. Beach, mother of Byron C. Beach (Ramona N.S.), passed away September 21, at the age of 74.

HURRAH!

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the allied architects have practically decided that the new hall of justice shall be made of California granite, in line with the suggestion of Chief Mechanical Engineer Davidson.

An alternative, Indiana limestone, has been considered, but the appeal presented by the granite has apparently prevailed. Granite will endure, but limestone does not have lasting qualities. The use of the California product will save the taxpayers thousands of dollars, and will in no way affect the attractiveness of the structure.

PERSONAL MENTION.

La Guerre L. Drouet (Ramona N.S.) was wedded August 26.

Kyle Z. Grainger (Los Angeles N.S.) is back, after a two months' vacation.

Ray S. Jackson (Ramona N.S.) has returned from an 8,000-mile auto trip in the East.

Albert D. Barham (Los Angeles N.S.) has returned from an extended visit to Arizona.

Arthur E. Hamilton (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to Eureka, Humboldt County.

Mrs. Wallace Morton (Vendome N.D.) of San Jose visited her mother at Long Beach last month. Word from Saint Louis, Missouri, has been received, announcing the marriage there September 12 of J. W. Brand (Corona N.S.). The couple will reside here.

Mrs. Lelia Walsh (Vendome N.D.) and children returned to their San Jose home early in September, after a three months' visit with relatives in and about Los Angeles.

Anthony E. Maehl (Ramona N.S.), long a resident of Sacramento, was in the city renewing old

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friendships last month, and said he hopes to get back permanently at an early date.

Dr. Robert M. Dodsworth (Long Beach N.S.) and family of Long Beach were visitors last month to Yosemite.

Several of the local Native Sons and Native Daughters enjoyed the Admission Day celebration in San Francisco last month.

Henry G. Brodeck (Los Angeles N.S.) and family recently spent a delightful two weeks at the Big Basin in Santa Cruz County.

James G. Martin (Stanford N.S.) of San Francisco enjoyed the sights and other things at the neighboring beaches last month.

Native daughters appeared at the homes of Y. V. Hull and C. A. Mueller (Ramona N.S.), September 15 and 16, respectively.

A native son arrived September 6 at the home of Aubrey D. Thomas (Ramona N.S.); Chief Constable Charles R. Thomas' (Ramona N.S.) first grandchild.

Frank Larrolde (Corona N.S.), George Amos and Harry Frost (Ramona N.S.) made up a happy hunting and fishing party at Kern Lake last month. Frank bagged his annual deer.

Mrs. Edgar McFadyen (Long Beach N.D.) of Long Beach spent last month with her daughter, Miss Marie McFadyen (Long Beach N.D.), at Ripon, Stanislaus County; together, they were in San Francisco for Admission Day.

Announcement is made of the marriage at National City, San Diego County, September 4, of Miss Dona Lucile Hunt, daughter of Clarence M. Hunt (Sacramento N.S.) and wife, to John Anson Bullard, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bullard. The couple are temporarily residing at Berkeley.

August Oil Statistics—Production of crude oil in California during August amounted to 26,440,005 barrels; sixty-one new wells were completed; stocks were increased by 4,468,231 barrels, making the total stocks at end of month \$3,123,835 barrels.

Autos On Increase—The California motor vehicle department made 76,625 registrations during August this year; for the same month last year the registrations numbered 58,185.

Fine Arts Building—The San Diego City park commission is to award the contract for the construction of a fine arts building to cost \$250,000, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bridges.

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SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 7)

celebrated Admission Day by being wedded to Miss Josephine McGrath of Virginia City. After a honeymoon in San Francisco, taking in the celebration, the couple departed for their Nevada State home-

RE-ELECT
SHERIFF

THOMAS F. FINN

Vote to Retain a
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The administration of the Sheriff's office and the County Jails, under Sheriff Finn, is a credit to the City and County of San Francisco.

RE-ELECT J. EMMET HAYDEN SUPERVISOR of San Francisco Election, November 6th

"Woman for Woman's Court"

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POLICE JUDGE SAN FRANCISCO

Election November 6, 1923

city, where Boyle occupies the position of district attorney of Storey County.

COSTUMES OF 1850-1860 PERIOD.

Alta Parlor No. 3 N.D.G.W. made a very creditable showing in the Ninth of September historical pageant. Twenty-one members marched, escorted by members of California Parlor No. 1 N.S.G.W., leading the first division of the big parade. They were gowned in costumes representing the period from 1850 to 1860.

NEW NATIVE DAUGHTER PARLOR.

Mission Parlor No. 227 N.D.G.W., organized by D.D.G.P. May Rose Barry, was instituted September 8 in San Francisco, with seventy-three charter members. Grand President Amy V. McAvoy officiated, and was assisted by the following: Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ, Grand Marshal Pearl Lamh, Grand Inside Sentinel Vida Vollers, Grand Trustees Josephine Barhoni, Lucie E. Hammersmith and Sue J. Irwin, Past Grand Presidents Ariana W. Stirling, Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Emma Gruber-Foley, Bertha A. Briggs, May C. Boldemann, Margaret Grote-Hill, Addie L. Mosher and Mary E. Bell, Assistant Grand Secretary Kathryn Schoenstedt, Mae Himes Noonan, Lillian M. Troy, and the local district deputy grand presidents.

The Parlor will meet the second and fourth Friday nights in Native Sons' Building. The officers, duly elected and installed, include: Helen Coshie, Charter P.P.; Nina B. Clayton, P.; Lillian de la Rosa, IV.P.; Genevieve Foley, 2V.P.; Loretta Gorman, 3V.P.; Edna McGuire, R.S.; Rose Campi, F.S.; Edna Snellgrove, T.; Catherine Davis, M.; Josephine Pries, I.S.; Helen Lacy, O.S.; Mary Horgan, Effie Tilden, Emma Lahusen, Trs.

In accordance with the spirit of the Admission Day-Pony Express celebration, the members of the new Parlor and all the participants in the installation ceremonies were dressed in costumes of the days of '49. A pretty feature of the occasion was the escorting of the officers of the Parlor to their respective stations by corresponding officers of Mission Parlor No. 38 N.S.G.W., also garbed in early-day costumes.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Amy Bening-Menefee, for many years secretary of Buena Vista Parlor No. 68 N.D.G.W., passed away September 3.

John Henry Tripp of Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W., died September 17. He was employed as secretary to County Clerk Harry I. Mulerevy, also a member of Olympus.

ORGAN FOR HONOR PALACE.

The Legion Honor Palace, now being built in Lincoln Park, San Francisco, by Mrs. Adolph Spreckels of this city at a cost of \$2,000,000, is to have a \$100,000 pipe-organ, the gift of John D. Spreckels, according to word received September 6 from San Diego, where he resides.

TO HAVE MUNICIPAL POWER SYSTEM.

By a vote of fifteen to two, the Board of Supervisors went on record September 11 as favoring the direct distribution to local consumers by San Francisco City of the power from the Hetch Hetchy water project. The resolution provided for a committee of five to carry out the provisions, either by purchase of the distributing lines of local companies or the construction by the city of its own plant and lines.

JAP RELIEF FUND

(Continued from Page 6)

SUBORDINATE PARLORS N.S.G.W.:

California No. 1, San Francisco.....	50.00
Sacramento No. 3.....	10.00
Modesto No. 11.....	10.00
Humboldt No. 14, Eureka.....	25.00
Amador No. 17, Sutter Creek.....	25.00
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San Jose No. 22.....	20.00
Fresno No. 25.....	10.00
Sunset No. 26, Sacramento.....	10.00
Petaluma No. 27.....	10.00
Golden Gate No. 29, San Francisco.....	15.00
Excelsior No. 31, Jackson.....	20.00
General Winn No. 32, Antioch.....	10.00
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Plymouth No. 48.....	5.00
San Francisco No. 49.....	50.00
El Dorado No. 52, San Francisco.....	25.00
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Watsonville No. 65.....	10.00
Rincon No. 72, San Francisco.....	50.00
Yerba Buena No. 84, San Francisco.....	5.00
Calistoga No. 86.....	10.00
Ferndale No. 93.....	25.00
Seaside No. 95, Halfmoon Bay.....	10.00
Santa Clara No. 100.....	16.00

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South San Francisco No. 157.....	65.00
Sequoia No. 160, San Francisco.....	10.00
Washington No. 169, Centerville.....	10.00
Observatory No. 177, San Jose.....	10.00
Tracy No. 186.....	10.00
Precita No. 187, San Francisco.....	25.00
Olympus No. 189, San Francisco.....	15.30
Liherty No. 193, Sawyer Bar.....	5.00
Presidio No. 194, San Francisco.....	40.00
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El Capitan No. 222, San Francisco.....	10.00
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Guadalupe No. 231, San Francisco.....	25.00
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Galt No. 243.....	10.00
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Chas. H. Smith.....	2.00
L. E. R. Forden.....	3.00
L. H. Mooser, Mrs. Rose Bories.....	12.50
Edgar Tully.....	1.00

Total to date (Aug. 20).....\$2,115.30

Three additional Parlors of Native Sons—Los Angeles No. 45, Redwood No. 66 (Redwood City) and Stanford No. 76 (San Francisco)—had made appropriations and sent their checks direct to local relief committees prior to the call for funds by Grand President Hayes. Many individuals, also, made their contributions direct to Red Cross solicitors and other relief-collecting agencies.

FORMER N.S. GRAND MARSHAL DEAD.

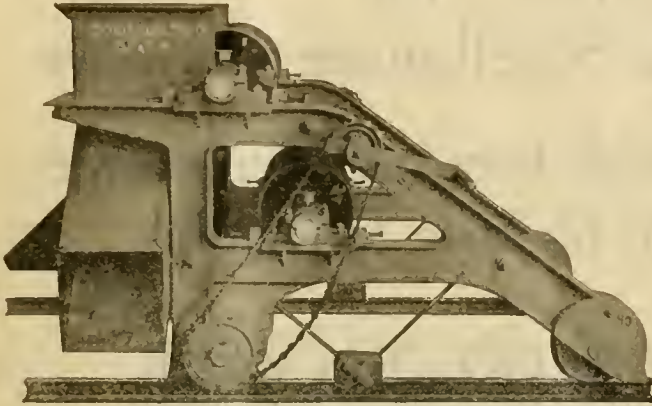
Stockton—William Edward O'Connor, one of the old-time members of Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W., died September 18. He was a native of Solano. He served Stockton Parlor at many sessions of the Grand Parlor, and in 1912 was elected Grand Marshal.

He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully.—Bible.

Still to ourselves in every place consigned, our own felicity we make or find.—Oliver Goldsmith.

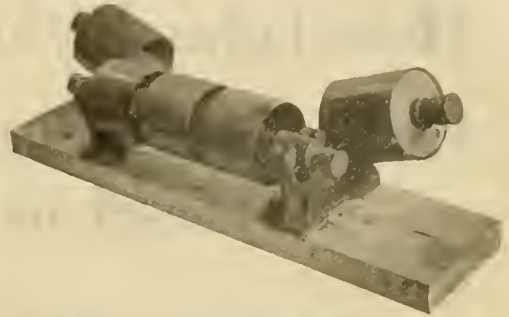


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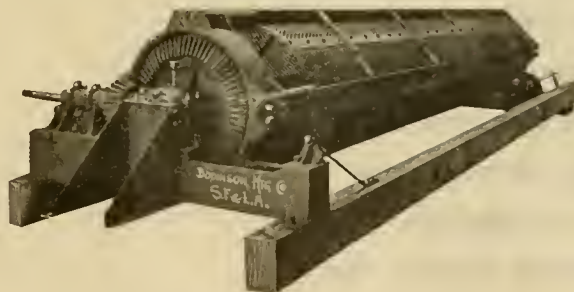
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Each reputable White male born in California owes
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NATIVE SONS of the GOLDEN WEST

(A Patriotic Fraternal Society)

Organized and Maintained:

- ¶ TO KEEP ALIVE THE TRADITIONS OF "THE DAYS OF '49,"
- ¶ TO PRESERVE THE HISTORIC LANDMARKS OF OUR STATE,
- ¶ TO SEEK OUT THE TRUE STORY OF CALIFORNIA,
- ¶ TO CHERISH THE MEMORY OF THE PIONEERS,
- ¶ TO ENCOURAGE THE STUDY OF OUR STATE'S HISTORY,
- ¶ TO HOLD CALIFORNIA FOR THE WHITE RACE.

It Stands for and Insists Upon:

- ¶ INTEGRITY IN PRIVATE LIFE,
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- ¶ LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE IN ALL THINGS,
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- ¶ GOOD CITIZENSHIP,
- ¶ COMPLETE AMERICANISM.

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—PROF. HERBERT E. BOLTON, *History Department, University of California.*

